

RUSSIA LAUNCHES SPACE SHIP

K to Discuss Air Spy With Eisenhower

President Ready With Long List of Soviet Offenses

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS (UPI)—An uncompromising Nikita S. Khrushchev indicated upon his arrival for the Big Four summit conference Saturday that he personally would take up the spy-plane incident with President Eisenhower.

However, Eisenhower will be armed with a counterpunch—a massive file detailing Soviet espionage activities in the United States in recent years, U. S. officials said.

They said the file contains many items which still bear "secret" classifications.

HIGH U. S. SOURCES said Saturday night as Eisenhower headed for the French capital and the formal meetings to open Monday, that Khrushchev's bitter stand on the spy plane may be due to trouble at home and with Red China over any soft line. They said the Soviet Premier could be under pressure to get tough.

He arrived with a beaming smile, but in an airport statement attacked "certain influential circles" which he said were "preventing the improvement of the international climate." In the same breath, he specifically praised France and President Charles de Gaulle. Diplomats took his remarks to be a rebuke to America.

KHRUSHCHEV served notice he still wants the Western Allies out of Berlin. The Western Big Three foreign ministers, already in Paris, promptly declared their firm intention of staying in the city.

France refused a request from Communist East Germany for permission to send a delegation to observe the talks which will take place in the presidential Elysee Palace and the Quai d'Orsay Foreign Office.

On arrival, Khrushchev asked to have a presummit meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who, like Eisenhower, was to arrive this morning. Khrushchev already scheduled a Sunday session with De Gaulle, the host of the parley which was expected to last a week.

There was no attempt to set up a private Khrushchev

Fear Worst as Hunt for Boy, 12, Fails

LA CRESCENTA (AP)—Sheriff's deputies on foot and in a helicopter combed rugged foothills Saturday in a vain attempt to find a 12-year-old boy missing since last week.

They said they suspect possible foul play in the disappearance of Douglas Headrick, last seen when he left home on an errand for his mother.

SHERIFF'S Inspector R. J. Summers called off the eight-hour search after a 70-man party had found no clues in the mountain terrain near the boy's home.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Betty Jean Crowwhite, said she received a telephone call last Monday from the boy. She quoted him as saying:

"Mommie, mommie, a man in a black car picked me up. I'm in La Canada."

She said the call then was disconnected.

TOURISTS IN CLOAKS

U.S. and Russia Employ Spies in Wholesale Lots

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparently the United States and Russia have been swapping so many spies since the cold war began the boys ought to qualify for tourist rates.

Moscow Radio complained back in 1954 that the United States employed more than 100,000 spies and saboteurs and warned that to foil these agents one must keep one's mouth shut and stay sober.

This 100,000 figure was no doubt greatly inflated. But in any case, there has been a sort of shuttle service between Washington and Moscow for diplomatic personnel accused of spying or heading spy rings.

Over the past 10 years the United States has officially invited 11 Russians to do their spying elsewhere, while the Russians have done likewise to seven Americans.

Now cloak-and-dagger types are handy to have about. Occasionally they turn up something of value, such as how to make an atomic bomb. By and large, though, most intelligence data is gleaned from other sources.

A naval intelligence officer once put it this way: "About 95 per cent of our information comes from books, newspapers and technical publications. About 3 per cent comes from semi-covert sources and about 2 per cent from covert sources—secret agents."

Incidentally, what gives spies their bad reputation is that instead of doing the work themselves, many of them induce local citizens to betray their countries.

NOW THE CASE of Francis G. Powers falls within the semi-covert operations category. Powers is the pilot who set off the current hullabaloo by getting caught some 1,200 miles inside Russia with a camera-equipped airplane.

Powers was either shot down or forced down by mechanical trouble. In any case, there he is.

When the United States admitted publicly May 10 that planes were being dispatched over Russia regularly, the Russian reaction was: So what else is new?

The Russians have been firing protest notes about such activities since 1950. The notes have come fairly often since 1956—about the time the United States learned the Russians had developed long-range rockets.

Every time the Soviets protested, the net U. S. reply has been an injured, "Who? Us?"

Since August 1956, the Russians have complained about 10 times that U. S. aircraft have violated their airspace. The reaction has not always been verbal. Since

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



ARMY'S SURVEILLANCE DRONE

This is a full scale mockup of Army's USD5 jet-powered, unmanned spy plane. The Army Saturday launched and flew actual drone for first time from Yuma, Ariz., test station. Flown by remote control, drone skimmed over electronics proving ground range until it was "ordered" to parachute to earth.—(AP.)

Rocky Spurns Convention Role, Says He Will Not Even Attend

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday declined a bid to officiate at the opening of the Republican national convention, flatly spurning offers of the vice presidential nomination and announced he would not attend the convention.

Rockefeller, in a strongly worded letter to GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton, said that for the good of the party he had decided to turn down an invitation to serve either as temporary convention chairman and keynoter or as permanent chairman.

HE REPEATED his refusal to consider the second place on the ticket and said that to avoid any misunderstanding of his stand in this matter he would not even be a

delegate to the convention. The governor had been expected to lead the powerful New York delegation to the convention. Several months ago, after a pulse-taking trip across the country, Rockefeller announced he would not seek the presidential nomination, leaving an apparently clear field to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Since then, it has become apparent that Nixon would like to have Rockefeller as his running mate. Morton bolstered this wish with the invitation to Rockefeller to officiate at the convention as keynoter or chairman.

Rockefeller said he had "come to the clear conclusion that I must decline to accept either position." He wrote: "I have come to this con-

Ike Flying to Summit Conference

Adverse Weather Changes His Jet Route to Paris

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (UPI)—President Eisenhower arrived here at 10:03 p.m. (EDT) Saturday night en route to the critical summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Paris.

The President's jet plane touched down just two hours and 43 minutes after leaving Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. The Chief Executive already had retired for the night in his quarters aboard the plane, and stayed there during the refueling stop.

Forty-eight minutes after arrival at Goose Bay, the plane took off on the final leg to Paris, expected to take about five hours and 25 minutes.

THE PLANE WAS to have refueled at Harmon Air Force Base, near Stephenville, Newfoundland, but because of adverse weather there the stop was switched to Goose Bay.

During the flight from Washington, Eisenhower spent part of the time working on the brief speech he is scheduled to make on arrival at Orly Airport in Paris this morning.

About 15 minutes after takeoff from Andrews, he left his quarters in the forward part of the plane and went through shaking hands and chatting with members of his party. He was in good spirits.

He retired for the night

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)



SMILING DEPARTURE

President Eisenhower is all smiles as he accepts farewell good wishes at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Saturday before take-off for Paris and the summit meeting. Dean of the diplomatic corps Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, ambassador of Nicaragua, is at center. Man at right is not identified.—(AP.)

Hit Cuba Attack on U.S. Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States protested to Cuba Saturday against what it termed an unprovoked attack on a U. S. submarine while on the high seas.

This government demanded an explanation of the incident, while at the same time vigorously disputing accusations by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro that the United States has aggressive designs against Cuba.

The U. S. view was conveyed to Cuba by Lester D. Mallory, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. He called in the highest ranking Cuban diplomat in Washington and delivered the dressing-down in person.

A STATE Department announcement said Mallory had demanded an explanation of why "an armed vessel of the Cuban navy fired, without provocation, on the USS Sea Poacher while the latter was pursuing a peaceful passage on the high seas."

The Navy earlier had displayed ship logs and navigation charts to refute Castro's charges that U. S. warships violated Cuban waters. The navigation track of the Sea Poacher at the time of the disputed incident indicated she was more than five miles from the nearest rock or point of land ever claimed by Cuba.

The incident occurred May 6. Castro made his charges about it Friday night. Both the Navy and the State Department disputed Castro's contention that the craft had been chased from the area by the Cuban firing.

THE BEARDED Cuban, in his latest harangue, denounced the United States again instead of showing what U. S. officials feel is the temperance required in order to ease tensions between Cuba and her big neighbor to the north.

LIGHT RAIN SEEN LIKELY EARLY TODAY

Heavy clouds broke the heat wave Saturday over the Long Beach area and forecasters said the same weather would prevail through Monday.

The weatherman said the mercury climbed to only 69 in the city Saturday. He predicted today's high at near 72, with the possibility of a few sprinkles this morning.

Missile Shot Down as Guidance Fails

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP)—A big Matador missile got away Saturday while an Armed Forces Day crowd watched and had to be shot down.

Maj. J. D. Fowler, flying an F106 jet fighter, caught up with the jet-powered guided missile and bagged it with a Falcon rocket.

The Matador, which is supposed to have a system to destroy itself if it goes wild, went into the desert about eight miles northwest of Belen. The town is roughly 125 miles north of the Air Force Missile Development Center, where the Matador was launched.

THE MATADOR launching was not part of the program, but the visitors' attention was called to it since the launch site was in view.

The big Matador, the size of a jet fighter, was to be tested over huge White Sands Missile Range.

A pilot in an F100 "chase" plane was flying near the missile when it went wild. Although the Matador is built to blow itself up if something goes wrong, chase planes are sent along to shoot it down if the built-in system doesn't work.

But the chase plane couldn't catch the Matador. So the pilot radioed to Holloman Air Force Base, where the missile center is situated, for help.

Maj. Fowler, who had just made a showy pass over the crowd and was circling high over Mesalero, about 50 miles northeast of the base and about 75 miles southeast of the Matador and the chase plane, went after the missile.

HE CAUGHT UP with it and blew it up with the Falcon. The Matador was not carrying an explosive warhead. The Matador, the forerunner of the Mace, is a ground-to-ground missile which travels about 650 miles an hour. It is about 40 feet long and has a wingspan of about 25 feet.

THE TRAVEL experts said that starting May 6—about the time the circumstances of the May 1 spy flight became known—travel agency couriers ran into trouble in picking up visas at the Soviet Embassy.

Visas were still being granted by the embassy, but not as freely as before. The Russians gave no explanation. One speculation here was that no order against U. S. visitors has come from the Kremlin, but Soviet underlings were just proceeding more slowly and cautiously in granting the entry permits in view of the international situation.

Two armed bandits late Saturday held up the Alpha Beta Market at 14333 Clark Ave., Bellflower, and took \$2,500.

Sheriff's deputies said the pair locked several employees of the store in a storeroom and fled with the money.

Lucille Ball, recently divorced from Desi Arnaz, cuddles against musical composer Jimmy Van Heusen, escort at Hollywood party. Picture is first showing comedienne dating in public since the famous "I Love Lucy" duo separated shortly before Santa Monica divorce-court proceedings.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE JAIL THAT LOCKS UP only memories is presented on Page B-7 in an illustrated story by staff writer Bert Resnik.
- ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S DAY at age 75 is a busy one. Her outlook is described on Page A-10. Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	B-6	Radio	B-5
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	R-1-6
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4-Ton Craft Has Dummy Man Aboard

New Feat Timed for Opening of Summit Parley

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP)—Russia today launched a space ship into orbit around the earth with a "dummy spaceman" aboard, Tass reported.

The dramatic announcement, obviously timed for the eve of the summit conference opening in Paris on Monday, said:

"The launching was undertaken to perfect and check the satellite ship's system, ensuring its safe flight and controls, its return to the earth and the necessary conditions for the space crew."

The dummy was reported riding in a pressurized cabin which contains "all the necessary equipment for a future manned flight and, moreover, various instrumentation."

THE "SPACE SHIP" weighed more than 4 tons. It was put into a pre-calculated orbit 200 miles above the earth.

Tass said the space ship would be controlled from the earth but no attempt will be made to bring the "dummy spaceman" back to earth.

"When the necessary information is received from the satellite, a pressurized cabin weighing some 2½ tons will be separated from it," the announcement said.

"In this case it is not planned to retrieve the pressurized cabin."

After being checked for reliability the space ship and cabin will "begin descending on command from the earth, and burn up in the denser layers of the atmosphere," Tass said.

THE RUSSIANS' last major space feat was Oct. 4, 1959, when they launched a cosmic rocket carrying into space an "automatic interplanetary sta-

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LUCY'S NEW ESCORT

Lucille Ball, recently divorced from Desi Arnaz, cuddles against musical composer Jimmy Van Heusen, escort at Hollywood party. Picture is first showing comedienne dating in public since the famous "I Love Lucy" duo separated shortly before Santa Monica divorce-court proceedings.

L.A.C. Says: Medical Care Dollar

The total cost of medical care in this country is equal to about \$90 a year for each man, woman and child in our population. According to a study by the Health Insurance Institute the total medical care cost is \$16.7 billion. This is very close to estimates by the government and other sources. But the breakdown of the way the medical care dollar is divided is of interest to those who are concerned about rising medical costs.

In a comparative chart the medical care dollar is divided as follows:

	1949	1958
Hospital Services	24 cents	27 cents
Physician Services	32 cents	29 cents
Medicines and Appliances	25 cents	25 cents
Dentists	11 cents	11 cents
All other medical care	8 cents	8 cents

This breakdown of the medical care dollar will surprise many people who blame the doctors for all their high cost of medical care. The greatest cost increase has been in hospital care. But it is probable these costs will increase even more. The cost of hotel type hospital service has not greatly increased. But nursing wages are constantly rising. They were among the poorest paid skilled people in our work force for many years. Now they are receiving higher pay, but are still behind pay scales of skilled workers in industry.

It is now estimated about one-third of these medical costs are covered by insurance programs. But, of course, the insurance companies cannot pay out more than they take in. For this reason, the insurance costs are included in the total medical care cost of \$16.7 billion for the nation.

It is interesting to note that we spend a billion dollars more a year for recreation than we do for medical care. We spend as much for alcoholic beverages and tobacco. And we spend eight times as much for taxes of all kinds.

When we complain about our medical costs, few of us consider that we spend almost as much for alcohol and tobacco alone. But the medical care problem is that we are hit with these staggering costs when we least expect it. About half the people have very little medical expense in a given year. Others are faced with heavy costs. Some are impoverished by a serious accident or illness.

It is for these reasons an adequate medical care insurance program must be developed if we are to escape socialized medicine. Like automobile insurance it must be paid for by all the people even though some may never collect on it. A plan should be like deductible automobile collision insurance whereby the insured pays the first \$50 to \$100 of the cost and the insurance pays the balance. Applied to medical insurance this might apply to the first 5 per cent of a family income with the balance to be paid by insurance.

It will call for doctors and hospitals setting fees against which actuarially sound insurance can be written. Unless such plans are provided the swing toward state medicine will overwhelm us all.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Douglas Workers Vote on Strike Authorization

At 3:30 p.m. today, union workers at Douglas Aircraft Co.'s Long Beach plant, expected to vote on a seven-day notification period on the question of strike authorization.

If authorized in Sunday's balloting, union officials of Local 148, United Auto Workers, would have the authority to call a strike when and if they deem it necessary.

The union's contract, covering some 15,000 employees in the Long Beach plant, expires Wednesday and has a seven-day notification period for cancellation.

Nasser Plans Visit

BELGRADE (AP) — President Nasser of the United Arab Republic plans to visit President Tito of Yugoslavia next month.

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Moscow Reports Text of Spy-Pilot's Answers

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow broadcast Saturday extracts of what it called an interrogation of Francis G. Powers, American pilot of TME U2 plane shot down May 1 over Russia.

The text as received in London by the British Broadcasting Corp.:

Question: Is the accusation brought against you clear?

Answer: Yes it is.

Question: Do you plead guilty?

Answer: I plead guilty to the fact that I have flown over Soviet territory and over the points indicated on the chart, turned on and off the necessary controls of the special equipment mounted aboard my plane that I consider

was being done with the aim of collecting intelligence information about the U.S.S.R.

Question: Tell us with more details what you plead guilty to.

Answer: In accordance with the contract which was signed by me with the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) of the U.S.A. I am pilot of the Special Air Detachment of the U.S.A. dealing with the collection of information about operational radio stations and radar on the territory of the U.S.S.R. and, as I suppose, about locations of rockets. Our air detachment is permanently located at the U.S. Turkish air base, Incirlik, near Adana City, Turkey. I

FRANCIS POWERS
Talked Freely, Russ Say

have been serving in this detachment since August, 1956, and each year for several times flew in special high altitude plane U2 along the borders of the U.S.S.R. with Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan. Besides, in 1956-57 I performed three or four flights over the Black Sea without crossing the state borders of the U.S.S.R. It is difficult for me to recollect the numbers of such flights, but I flew repeatedly.

During these flights the special equipment mounted on my plane took bearings of the signals of Soviet radio stations and radar. In any case I was told so and given such assignments but I cannot say exactly whether the

equipment of my plane took the bearings of the mentioned stations and installations, as I am not familiar with the equipment and I was never told about the results of my work. Before such flights we were instructed and told over which points during the flight we should turn on and off the controls of the corresponding equipment.

Question: At what altitude did you fly when your plane was shot down?

Answer: At the altitude of 68,000 feet.

Question: What reward were you supposed to receive for today's flight?

Answer: None. I receive a salary of about \$2,400 per month for carrying those tasks which I have to fulfill. My today's task was to fly from Pakistan to Norway.

Question: Where do you serve?

Answer: From 1956 I served in the U.S. Air Force but at present I work at an American office.

Question: What is the name of the office?

Answer: This is a combination of civil aviation and Air Force service. All this is disguised and coded under the name of "Unit 10-10."

Question: What are the tasks of this unit?

Answer: The main task of this unit is to locate the radio stations in action and the rocket launching sites.

Question: What is Col. (Shelton)?

Answer: He is commander of this unit.

Question: What sort of a unit is it?

Answer: It deals with the collection of military information.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy in Moscow so far has been unable to arrange an interview with Francis G. Powers, downed pilot of the U2 spy plane who is facing trial for espionage.

Francis W. Tully Jr., acting State Department press officer, told newsmen Saturday in reply to questions that the Embassy twice requested an opportunity to question Powers. One request was made Tuesday, the other Thursday. "We are now awaiting a reply from the Soviet government," Tully added.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said a Russian court very soon will try Powers "very severely" on charges of espionage.

President's Jet Stops at Labrador on Way to Critical Summit Conference in Paris

(Continued from Page A-1)

about an hour and a half after takeoff. The Washington-to-Paris flight was expected to take about nine hours altogether.

EISENHOWER'S mission must provide a new test of Khrushchev's cold war intentions.

The Soviet leader has been openly bellicose over the American spy plane controversy. The U.S. admission of aerial espionage over and around Russia already has clouded the Big Four session which on Monday brings together Eisenhower, Khrushchev, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle.

The Chief Executive was understood to be "less hopeful but not too pessimistic" about the prospects of the long-awaited parley.

Issues at the conference table are the same thorny problems that have generated East-West tensions through-

out the cold war—Berlin, divided Germany, disarmament and uncontrolled nuclear testing.

A GENERAL agreement to relax tensions, which have gripped the world in the post-

Symington Asks 'Bold Platform'

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.

(AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington said Saturday the Democrats must adopt a bold, courageous and progressive platform at their Los Angeles national convention.

"I'm going to the Democratic convention in the hope of being nominated for President," said the Missouri senator, "but that's not the only reason."

"During the course of the convention, we are going to hammer out a platform to guide our great party during the next four years, and I intend to do all I can to see that this platform reflects and implements the progressive, humanitarian ideals of the Democratic Party."

war era, was at least hoped for.

Eisenhower began his journey by helicopter from the White House lawn to Andrews Air Base—a trip that took 10 minutes.

Khrushchev arrived in Paris Saturday, a day ahead of schedule, and promptly began a fresh propaganda campaign over the U2 incident which began May 1 when the Russians downed the American craft deep in Soviet territory.

To end such espionage activities, which the United States has admitted, but said it would continue until Russia agrees to safeguards against surprise attack, Eisenhower took with him a challenging "open societies" plan.

IT CALLS ON both the United States and Russia to allow free air inspection and travel. This would obviously eliminate the need for such spying missions as that of the U2.

There was a minimum of ceremony at the airfield as Eisenhower left Washington. He stepped up his departure time slightly, arriving at the

base at 7:10 p.m. (EDT) in a Marine helicopter after a nine-minute flight from the White House 15 miles away.

The President, wearing a black suit and carrying a black hat, was smiling as he boarded the plane.

HE SHOOK hands with a scattering of diplomats who had gathered to see him off and waved for several photographers and newsmen. A small Air Force honor guard was on hand.

A light rain was beginning to fall as the jet took off for the nine-hour journey to Paris.

Heading the small farewell group of Americans was assistant secretary of state Loy Henderson.

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ILA Strike Hits Ports on Great Lakes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The International Longshoremen's Assn. Saturday called a strike that is expected to tie up all seaway shipping on the Great Lakes.

Cleveland Local 1317 voted 133-4 to reject a contract offered by the four stevedoring companies here.

Local president Walter Weaver said the strike would become effective at midnight today.

He said work on ships already being unloaded would continue until 7 a.m. Monday, when the strike will become effective here and at most other major lake ports.

THERE WAS A slight possibility that the strike might be averted by a new negotiating session with employer representatives before the deadline.

Ore and bulk-cargo movements would not be affected by the strike, which, if extended, threatened to cause diversion of some ships to East Coast ports.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind., P.-T. the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given. If it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

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K to Talk to Ike on Spy Incident

(Continuer from Page A-1)

meeting with Eisenhower this week end.

NEVERTHELESS, American officials said Khrushchev apparently intended to bring up the spy-plane issue during disarmament discussions. And there was a possibility Khrushchev would make a major issue of it.

American spokesmen announced parallel meetings with Russia and Britain on the deadlocked proposals for a nuclear-test ban. Here again, the plane issue could come up. But sources denied reports that Eisenhower sent advance word he would walk out and cancel his trip to Russia if Russia makes a big issue of the plane incident.

Khrushchev served notice that he wants the parley opening Monday to discuss: "General and complete disarmament."

"The liquidation of the remnants of the Second World War and the conclusions of a German peace treaty."

"East-West relations." General and complete disarmament was the title of his four-year disarmament program which the West has rejected because it does not provide for ironclad safeguards.

Liquidation of remnants of World War II obviously meant withdrawal of the Allies from West Berlin — which they have adamantly refused to do.

Khrushchev beat Eisenhower and Macmillan into Paris by a day. They are to arrive today and hold private talks with their aides and ministers pending the first formal summit meeting Monday morning. Khrushchev, whose scathing denunciations of the American espionage flight over Russia led diplomats to fear for the summit meeting, was relaxed and all smiles as he stepped from a Russian turbo-prop plane at Orly Field.

DEBONAIR IN A gray suit and holding a soft gray hat, he beamed and waved to welcoming dignitaries.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, glum-looking as usual, stood nearby with Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

Two children from the Soviet embassy handed the Premier a bunch of red roses. He smilingly took them and handed them to Malinovsky.

Quickly inspecting an honor guard, Khrushchev read his brief statement and rode off along a well-guarded route for a rest, and a sightseeing tour before going to the coun-

try home of Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov to spend the night.

The Soviet leader said his recent talks with De Gaulle were "of the greatest value." De Gaulle was the only person mentioned by name in the statement.

SAYING ALL PEOPLE wanted peace and relaxation of tension, Khrushchev sidestepped the United States with the remark:

"It cannot be disputed that in some countries, influential circles who are interested in rekindling the cold war and in preventing the improvement of the international climate have increased their activities."

"It is to be hoped that these circles will fail and that discussions . . . will benefit the cause of world peace."

A small crowd of workmen at the airport cheered Khrushchev and other small groups cheered as his car sped through working-class districts of the city. But there was none of the outpouring that greeted President Eisenhower on his arrival here last December.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer preceded Khrushchev into Paris by an hour. Adenauer held a 75-minute private conference with De Gaulle. The West German leader was to return to Bonn today.

Neither West nor East Germany will have representation at the summit meeting.

SECRETARY OF STATE Christian A. Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd conferred together and with West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

As they talked, Russia protested to Switzerland that its expulsion of two Soviet diplomats as spies was a plot with the United States to di-

U.S. Grain Chief Quits Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raymond J. Pollock said Saturday he has resigned his \$14,000-a-year position as a director of the federal grain storage program because he feels "no longer very effective in the position."

Pollock said his resignation from the Agriculture Department had nothing at all to do with a Senate Agriculture subcommittee's investigation of profits made by warehouse operators in storing surplus government grain.



SUMMIT ENSEMBLE

This is the ensemble especially created by Paris designer Nina Ricci to be worn by hostesses at summit conference. Styled here by Paris model, the outfit includes two-piece suit of blue wool and Peter Pan hat. —(AP.)

vert world attention from the American spy plane.

Another note sent to Iran, Russia's southern neighbor, protesting against scheduled air maneuvers by the Iranian-British - Turkish - Pakistani CENTO treaty organization.

Friday, Norway, Pakistan and Turkey received warning notes from Russia charging that they were not without blame in the flight of the American U2 spy plane over Soviet territory May 1.

Radio Moscow continued the propaganda barrage over the plane Saturday. But in Russia itself, private citizens went out of their way to strengthen friendships with Americans in the country.

Pilot Costs \$48,000 More Than in 1940

OTTAWA (AP) — It costs \$80,000 to train a pilot for the Royal Canadian Air Force now compared to \$32,000 20 years ago. The figures produced by Egan Chambers, parliamentary secretary for defense, reflect both rising general costs and the complexity of the jet age.

WILL IKE VISIT RUSSIA?

U2-Plane Effect Big Topic in Paris

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief of I. P-T Capital Bureau

PARIS—The long-heralded summit meeting gets under way here Monday with the main issues—Berlin, disarmament and easing of East-West tensions—subordinated in public interest to two extraneous matters. They are: What use, if any, will Khrushchev make of the U2 plane recently shot down in the Urals? Will President Eisenhower go to Moscow?

Presummit meetings dot the schedules of the various heads of state here today. Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan are scheduled to confer immediately with French President De Gaulle and Germany's Chancellor Adenauer, as the West seeks to batten down a solid front. Adenauer will be here only for the day and then return to Bonn, leaving the others to do the negotiating at the plenary sessions due to start Monday. While the U2 is not on the agenda for any of these meetings, it is almost certain to be discussed.

DIPLOMATS anxiously watched Russian Premier Khrushchev, seeking to determine in what frame of mind he will enter the summit talks. His arrival speech was friendly, hopeful and made only passing and oblique reference to the plane-spy incident.

While no one expects him to shy away from the U2 topic in coming days, there was general relief among American diplomats that he had not immediately launched into a hot-headed discussion of the U2.

The temper and general demeanor of Khrushchev is the key to this conference. It is he who is dominating it, even before it starts. Because of the U2 incident, the West and, in particular, the United States, is already somewhat on the defensive. Thus it will be Khrushchev who will carry the ball and set the tone of this summit meeting.

The answer to the second question intriguing observers at the summit lies also in Khrushchev's behavior during the coming days. Will he go to Moscow? No one yet knows the answer.

Announcement Friday of cancellation of the U. S. trip of Marshal K. A. Vershinin, chief of staff of the Soviet air force, because the time was inopportune for visits "of

such a character," was variously interpreted here as meaning all exchange of visits or merely visits of a military character.

At all events, it hinted that Khrushchev might well retract the invitation he had extended to Eisenhower or that the trip will be postponed for the convenience of all concerned.

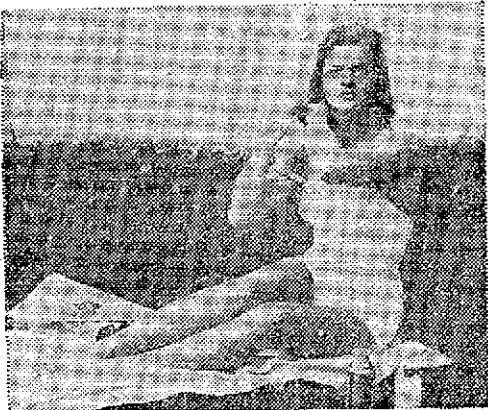
It is understood that early in the game, probably Monday or Tuesday, Eisenhower and Khrushchev will have a private talk and the matter of the visit will no doubt be discussed at that time and possibly settled.

FOR WHAT ELSE will be debated at the summit, the initiative lies almost entirely with the Russians. The West will present new and some what more restricted version of President Eisenhower's 1955 open-skies plan. No real hope exists that the plan will be accepted. Russia, in the past, has turned down similar proposals and it is not expected to look any more favorably upon aerial inspection, in view of the U2 plane incident.

On other topics such as Berlin, Germany, and disarmament, the West is sitting back awaiting Russian suggestions. If the Russians come up with anything new on those matters, the summit meeting may make some progress. If, however, the same old plans are unfolded by both sides, the meeting is apt to collapse and lead to a renewal of the more frigid phases of the cold war.

These main issues, paradoxically, will not be the main topics of summit conversation until the two burning questions have been answered — What propaganda and diplomatic use will Khrushchev make of America's captured spy and will he go to Moscow?

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- Q. Are contact lenses comfortable?
- A. There are no nerves on the surface of the eye, where the contact lens floats. Eyelids can feel contacts at first, but wearers soon get no sensation from contacts, and may wear them 24 hours a day.
- Q. What are my chances of being able to wear contacts?
- A. Your chances are 85%, as 8 1/2 people out of 10 who try contact lenses can wear them. What it takes mainly is some patience and the ability to accept a new idea.
- Q. How much do contact lenses cost per year?
- A. The cost per year may run lower than spectacles, as one contact lens prescription should last a lifetime, compared to the cost of 5 or 10 sets of glasses and frames during a lifetime.

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Red Fish-Watchers Eyed U. S. Submarine

(Continued from Page A-1)

1950 the Russians have shot down 12 U. S. planes.

Airplanes are just one of the semi-covert sources. There is a huge radar station in Turkey to track Russian missiles fired from bases on the Caspian Sea.

Further, the United States apparently has been monitoring military radio traffic — conversations and messages — inside Russia.

This fact came to light when the United States produced a tape recording of what it described as a conversation between Russian fighter-pilots in the process of shooting down a four-engine Air Force plane "lost" 140 miles inside Armenia.

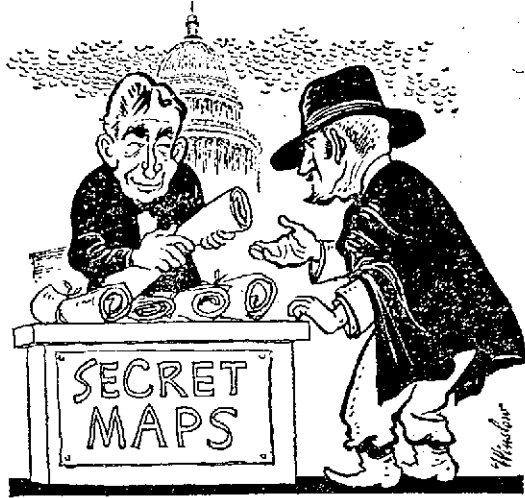
NOW IN the intelligence business, sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

The Russians don't have to fly over the United States to locate American bases. For a small fee the United States will sell them a map.

Still, there are reports of Russian planes over the Arctic — unverified — but they are probably looking for anti-Russian radar stations.

Further, if the Russians want to know in detail about the current U. S. military posture, all they have to do is obtain free copies of the House or Senate Military Appropriations Subcommittee hearings.

Still, the Russians haven't been satisfied. They have fleets of radar and sonar equipped fishing trawlers operating in the Bering Sea and the North Atlantic. Each



'The U. S. Will Sell Them a Map'

trawler carries about 100 men.

When the United States noted the presence of these trawlers, Soviet Fisheries Minister A. A. Ishkov explained blandly in 1958 that they were observing fish migrations.

Presumably the fish migrated to a point 60 miles off Long Island April 30, for there was the Russian trawler, Vega. She happened to be a mile from where the Polaris missile submarine, George Washington, was testing launching equipment.

The next day the Vega turned up off Norfolk, Va., home base of the Atlantic Fleet. Still chasing fish, no doubt.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINES have been sighted repeatedly

offshore, apparently mapping the coastline and the bottom—a waste of time since the United States will sell them such maps. There have been unverified but persistent reports that Russian submarines have been tracking U. S. missile shots.

Now for spies. The United States catches Soviet spies from time to time and apparently vice versa.

The first U. S. spy case after World War II involved Soviet Navy Lt. Nicolai Redin. He was convicted in Seattle, Wash., April 10, 1946, after a clumsy attempt to buy plans and specifications for a destroyer-tender. Since the cold war hadn't begun in earnest, the United States let him go home.

After the Redin case the United States caught and convicted 15 spies, all of whom with two exceptions were either U. S. born or naturalized citizens.

Two of these spies, Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, were electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison June 19, 1953, for passing atomic secrets to the Russians.

Sterling to Speak at USC Graduation

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University, will be the speaker at the University of Southern California's 77th annual commencement exercise June 9. USC President Dr. Norman Topping said his topic would be "An Educated Person."

Missile Sites Open House May 21

All Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules guided-missile batteries in the Long Beach area will be open to the public from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Armed Forces Day, May 21. Army Defense headquarters, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, announced Saturday. In addition to participating in the Torrance Armed Forces

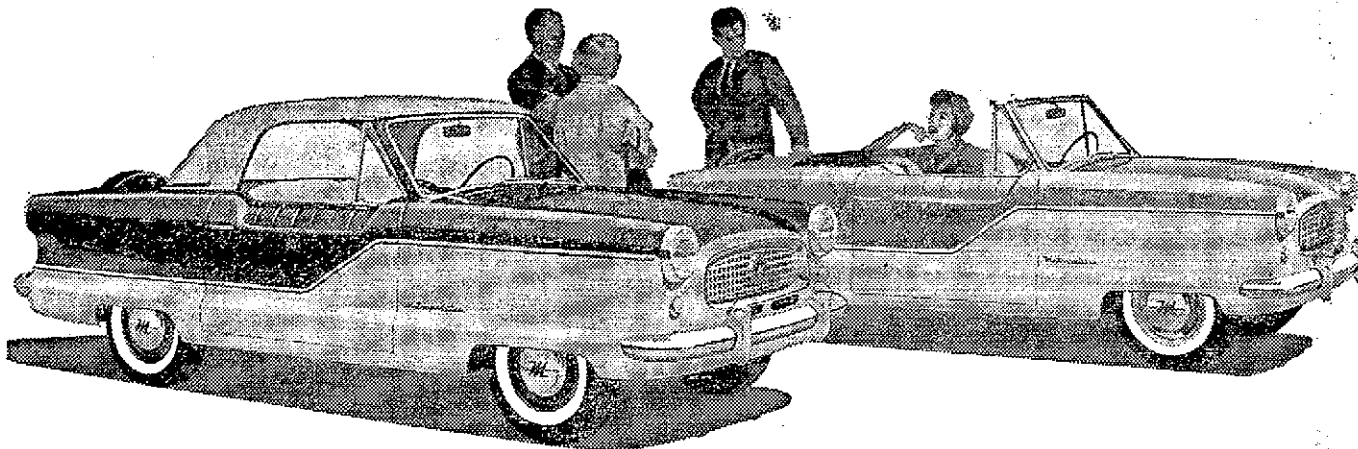
Day Parade, the following units of the 47th Artillery Brigade will be open for inspection:

San Pedro site, Battery C, near White's Point on Paseo Del Mar, adjacent to the Weymouth Ave. intersection. Palos Verdes site, Battery D, off Palos Verdes Dr. south of Pt. Vicente lighthouse.

Threatened to Kill 'Pirates' of Penzance

PENZANCE, England (AP)—A 47-year-old man has been called to account for threatening to kill three tax collectors he regarded as fit—not funny—companions for the Gilbert & Sullivan pirates of this port. The court's verdict: psychiatric treatment and three-year probation.

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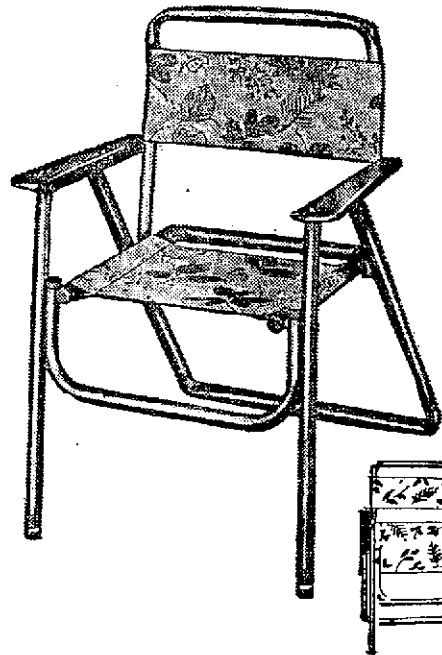
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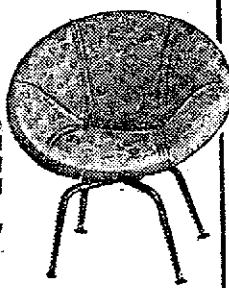
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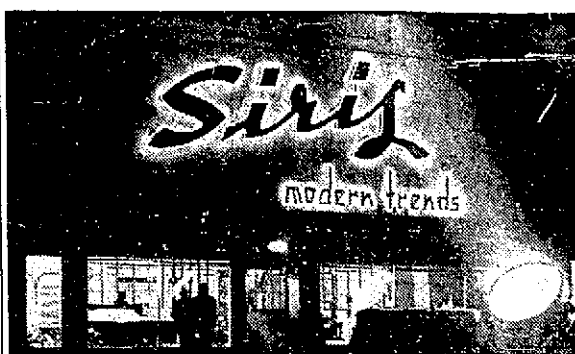
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES 22 APR. 20 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	Taurus 21 MAY 21 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-89	GEMINI 22 MAY 22 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86	CANCER 23 JUNE 23 2-5-22-35 50-53-65	LEO 24 JULY 24 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84	VIRGO 24 AUG. 24 4-21-30-44 47-52-74	LIBRA 23 SEPT. 23 11-27-29-32 63-71-76	SCORPIO 24 OCT. 24 NOV. 22 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	SAGITTARIUS 23 NOV. 23 DEC. 22 14-16-19-28 45-48-50	CAPRICORN 23 DEC. 23 JAN. 20 14-16-19-28 45-48-50	AQUARIUS 21 JAN. 21 FEB. 19 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	PISCES 22 FEB. 20 MAR. 21 6-13-15 33-36-54
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1 Pay	31 To	61 Quite
2 A	32 May	62 Affectionate
3 Friendship	33 Signs	63 Naturally
4 Deny	34 In	64 Prosperity
5 Surprise	35 Due	65 In
6 Attention	36 Of	66 Visitors
7 Safeguard	37 Matters	67 The
8 Your	38 Assets	68 Check
9 Enjoy	39 And	69 Promoted
10 And	40 Start	70 Coolly
11 Let	41 Especially	71 Without
12 Love	42 You	72 With
13 To	43 May	73 Day
14 Some	44 Sentimental	74 Reactions
15 The	45 Take	75 Things
16 Good	46 Can	76 Juggling
17 The	47 And	77 Pleasant
18 Opposite	48 Place	78 Features
19 Changes	49 And	79 You
20 You	50 Perhaps	80 Success
21 Deny	51 Out	81 Your
22 Is	52 Unexpected	82 Of
23 Out	53 By	83 By
24 Combine	54 Love	84 Life
25 Be	55 Be	85 Without
26 Sex	56 Today	86 Cash
27 Settlements	57 Interested	87 Today
28 May	58 Be	88 Enthusiasm
29 Work	59 Treated	89 Today
30 Your	60 Brighten	90 Someone
Good	Adverse	Neutral



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Sinatra Denies Attack Charge

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Wispie Frank Sinatra and movie he-man John Wayne had a night-club hassle in the best Hollywood tradition early Saturday. Neither landed a blow. Friends quickly separated the slender crooner and the husky actor after they shoved each other.

Later, police said, Sinatra got involved in a scuffle with two parking-lot attendants. And one of the attendants, Edward E. Moran, 21, told police he was battered by an unidentified Negro bodyguard of Sinatra's.



GEN. WESTMORELAND
Veteran of 100 Jumps

Sinatra, through his public relations agency, denied he hit the attendant and denied he "has now or ever has had" a bodyguard.

The shoving match and the scuffle followed a \$100-a-plate SHARE Foundation benefit dinner attended by Sinatra, Wayne, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Gary Cooper, Milton Berle and other stars. The \$125,000 collected will go to help mentally-retarded children.

New Academy Chief

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Appointment of paratroop expert Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the 101st Airborne Division here, as superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy was announced Saturday by Army officials.

Westmoreland will take over at West Point when the present commander, Lt. Gen. Garrison N. Davidson, assumes command of the 7th Army in Europe. Westmoreland has more than 100 parachute jumps to his credit.

S. F. Police Preserve Order

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Reinforced police preserved order at the final hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities Saturday, arresting five demonstrators and escorting two unfriendly witnesses out of City Hall.

More than 3,000 persons jammed the streets outside the domed City Hall during the day with more than 100 policemen on hand to prevent a repetition of Friday's riot, which the chairman of the committee said was Communist-inspired.

The committee stayed in session for more than seven hours with only brief interruptions. Outside the building, the demonstrators listened to a broadcast of the proceedings over a loudspeaker while about 500 protesters took part in a moving picket line.

After the subcommittee adjourned, about 2,000 persons still were left outside the main entrance to the building but members of the investigative group evaded them by leaving the City Hall through another exit. Shortly afterward, most of the demonstrators had dispersed.

10,000 Turks in Demonstrations

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — More than 10,000 Turks screaming "Damn dictators" Saturday renewed street demonstrations against Premier Adnan Menderes. Troops called out under martial law dispersed them with tear gas.

It took a force of 1,000 police and troops 45 minutes to quell the disturbance. Observers reported a number of casualties caused by the gas. There were some arrests.

Opera Star Lucrezia Bori Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Lucrezia Bori, one of the great names of opera, died Saturday of a brain hemorrhage. She was 72.

Miss Bori, who made her formal debut with the Metropolitan Opera Assn., singing opposite Enrico Caruso in 1912, suffered the hemorrhage May 3 and had been unconscious since.

A soprano, she was born in Valencia, Spain, in 1887 and made her operatic debut in Rome in 1908. She retired in 1936 after singing 28 leading roles, including Manon, Juliette, Melisande, Violetta, Mimi and Louise.

Disabled Plane Lands 92 Safely

BURBANK (AP)—A four-engine airliner with 92 persons aboard landed safely at Lockheed Air Terminal Saturday after limping about 250 miles over the ocean with one of its propellers feathered.

A spokesman for Great Lakes Airlines said he did not know the nature of the engine difficulty but added that it was considered routine. A Coast Guard amphibian plane escorted the DC6B, bound from Hawaii to the mainland, over the last part of its trip.

The craft is a "supplemental scheduled carrier," the Great Lakes spokesman said. He explained that it is not scheduled but is licensed to fly a certain number of flights each month.

N. Y. Terrorist Convicted of Murder

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (AP)—Francis H. Bloeth, 27, was convicted of first-degree murder Saturday in one of three killings that spread terror through eastern Long Island last fall. The conviction carries an automatic death penalty because the jury did not recommend mercy.

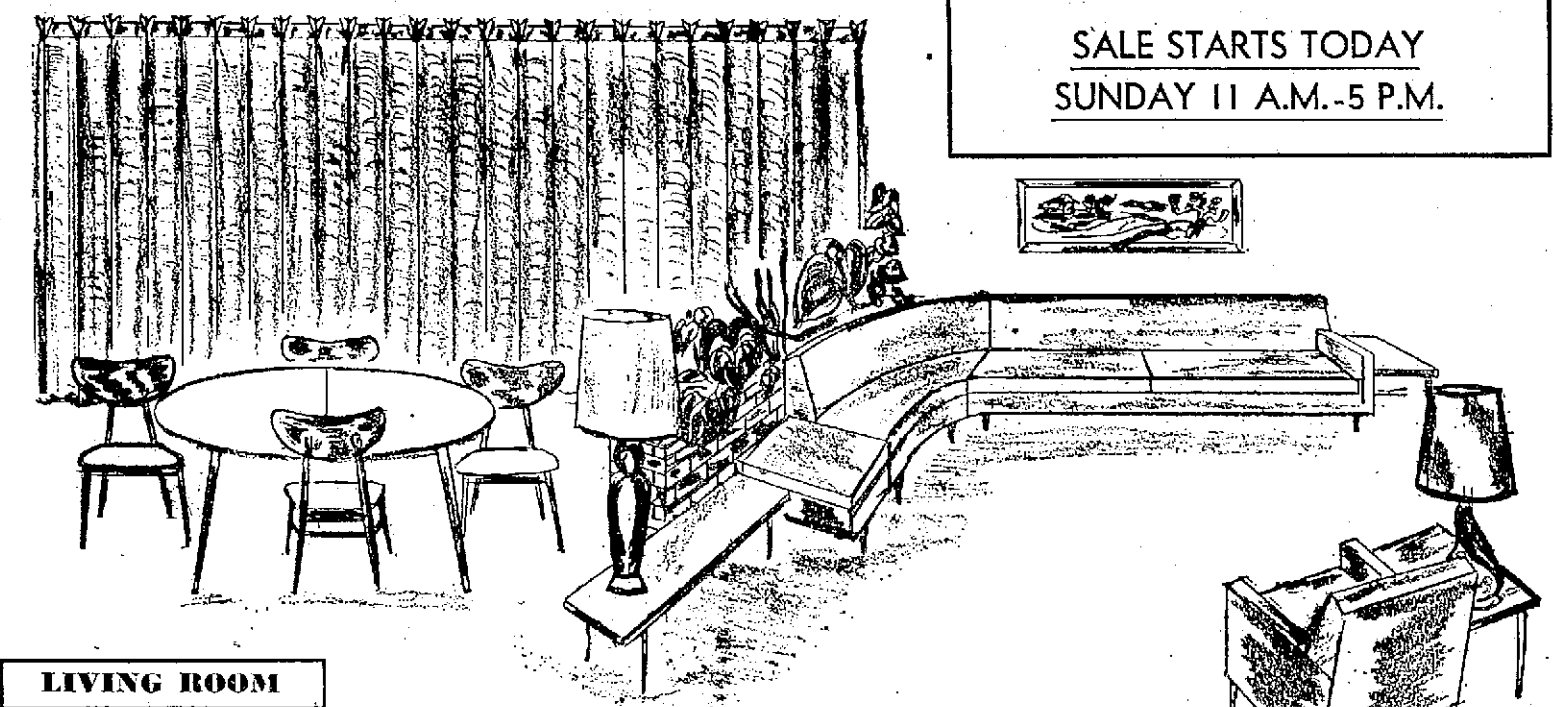
Bloeth, whose defense was based on a plea of insanity, smiled and shook hands with his attorney after the verdict. He had admitted three slayings but was tried for only one, the gunshot death of Mrs. Irene Currier, 50, a waitress, in a \$160 holdup.

Other victims were a delicatessen operator and a diner counterman.

12 Slain in Armed Clash

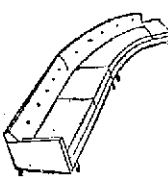
LAHORE, West Pakistan (AP)—Twelve persons were killed and 25 wounded, 13 seriously, in an armed clash between two rival groups in a village about 50 miles north of Lahore, district officials said Saturday.

Rifles and pistols were used in the battle, sparked by a dispute over land and cattle.

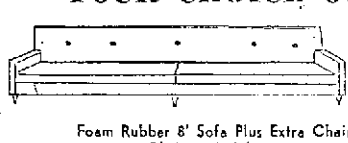


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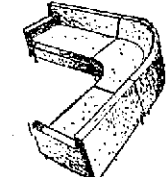
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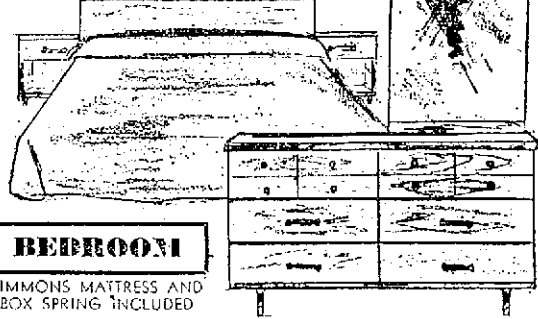
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THE TABLE . . . choice of 42" round extension or rectangular extension in heat and mar-resistant white or walnut top, walnut legs.

THE CHAIRS . . . set of four sculptured back walnut chairs, upholstered seats.

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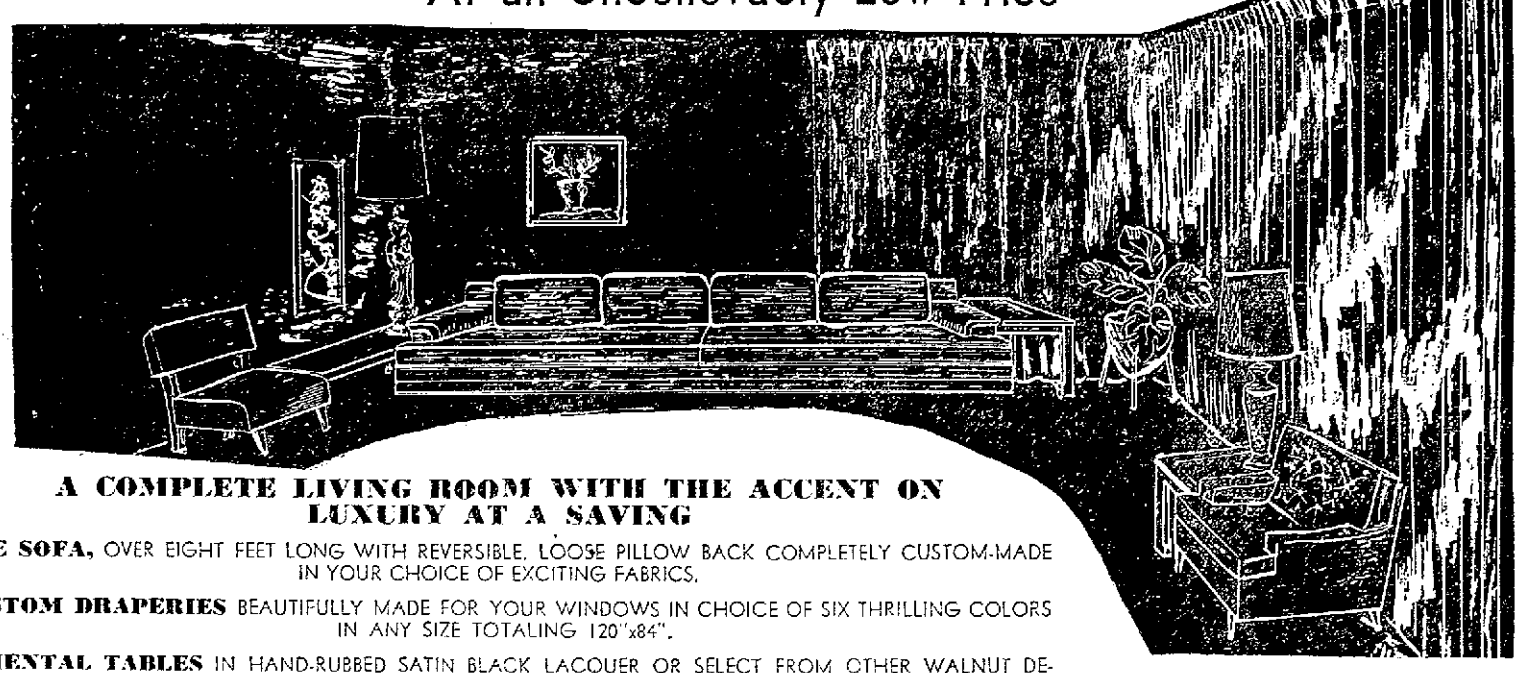
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Russ Launch Space Ship, Dummy Man

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion" with scientific and radio equipment.

The station was powered by solar batteries and chemical sources of electricity.

The October shot was made on the second anniversary of the launching of Sputnik 1 which stunned the world in 1957.

The Tass announcement said:

"The Soviet Union orbited a space ship around the earth.

"According to the available information, the satellite ship was put into a precalculated orbit, which is close to circular and some 320 kilometers above the surface of the earth, where it separated from the carrier rocket's last stage.

"THE SATELLITE ship's initial period of revolution around the earth is 91 minutes.

"Its inclination to the equatorial plane is 65 degrees.

"The satellite ship weighs 4 tons, 540 kilograms without the last stage of the carrier rocket.

"The ship has a pressurized cabin on board, which contains a dummy spaceman, all the necessary equipment for a future manned flight and, moreover, various instrumentation weighing 1,477 kilograms."

Tass added:

"The launching was undertaken to perfect and check the satellite ship's system, ensuring its safe flight and controls, its return to the earth and the necessary conditions for the space crew.

"This lays the beginning for difficult endeavors to build reliable space ships, guaranteeing safe manned flights into outer space."

WASHINGTON, (Sunday)

(AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today extended congratulations to Russian scientists on their reported achievement in putting a space ship and dummy spaceman into orbit.

A spokesman for NASA, advised of the Russian announcement, said:

"Our heartiest congratulations. It is a very good experiment."

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

President Eisenhower was en route by plane to the East-West summit conference at Paris. Word of the Russian feat, which coincides with the opening of the conference, undoubtedly will be relayed to the President promptly.

Tots Picket City Hall in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—

Thirty-one children of hunger-stricken South Africans detained under emergency regulations demonstrated outside the Johannesburg City Hall Saturday carrying home-made posters reading, "Give us back our parents."

The children also presented a petition to Mayor Alex Goshel asking for his aid in getting their parents freed from prison because "we cannot manage without them."

The children demonstrated just 31 hours after their parents had started a hunger strike in Pretoria central jail. They vowed to continue their hunger strike until they are released or charged.

Among the children were Afrikaners, English, Indians and Africans. They organized the demonstration themselves and made their own posters.

4 Killed, 21 Hurt in Railway Wreck

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—

Four persons perished and 21 others were injured Saturday in the collision of two freight trains at Koodon, some 50 miles east of Seoul, the Transportation Ministry announced.

The dead and injured were Korean soldiers on weekend leaves riding in a rear-end box-car which was hit by a following locomotive, the ministry added.



MISS WELCOME PRELIM WINNERS

Marjorie Fischer, Sharon Mathison, Carole Pearly and Diane Links (from left) were winners in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Contest preliminary Saturday at Pierpoint Landing. Final preliminary will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Bay Shore Recreation area in Belmont Shore. Finals of the contest are scheduled next Sunday. The winner, in addition to being given numerous prizes, will serve during the year as the city's official hostess at major events, including the Miss International Beauty Congress.—(Staff Photo.)

Arranging Beauty Pageant Not Path Filled With Roses

By STERLING BEMIS

You'd think it would be a pleasure to assemble scores of lovely women in one place, but it's not easy.

Thoroughly aware of the problems are executive producer Oscar Meinhardt and his cohorts at International Beauty Congress headquarters in Municipal Auditorium.

They are floating in cablegrams, and tangled in a morass of questions as they rush to complete details of the beauty roundup starting here Aug. 4. Miss Malaya won't be ready to travel until July 26 and can't join the Far East beauties sailing from Australia in June? Fly her to Hong Kong before the liner lifts anchor there.

New Training Programs Set for Naval Reserve

Information on new training programs available through enlistment in the Naval Reserve may be obtained through the recruiter stationed at the Naval Reserve Training Center on Terminal Island.

Training while attending regular high school or college classes is available through

lia in June? Fly her to Hong Kong before the liner lifts anchor there.

Will there be chaperones for the young ladies en route? Notify Mynheer van Meeuwen in Amsterdam that the answer is yes.

ALL EUROPEAN and Middle East entrants must, somehow, assemble in Paris, not too soon and not too late, in time to board TWA's superjet early on Aug. 3. They must be fed, watered and rested, safely corralled, in New York. And they must arrive at Long Beach Municipal Airport Aug. 4.

Most entrants from the Far

East must be packed and ticketed for travel weeks ahead of their European and South American sisters.

A dozen of them will sail from Sydney June 26. After suitable civic welcomes in Hong Kong and other oriental ports they will cruise in leisurely style aboard the luxury liner Orca, arriving in Long Beach July 29.

Mrs. Arthur Randall, chief hostess of the Beauty Congress, will be their chaperone en route. Also boarding the Orca in Sydney will be Charlie See, pageant photographer and interpreter.

THEIR LONG BEACH welcome will include port decorations, a salute from the Municipal Band and an assembly of foreign consuls.

The public will get its first view of all the beautiful visitors Aug. 7 in the International Beauty Parade in which each contestant will be queen of her own float.

An innovation this year will be groups of costumed folk dancers and singers surrounding the floats in the procession down Ocean Blvd. For instance, 16 square-dancers will promenade around the U.S. float.

An animated Chinese dragon will be manned by 100 celestials. This will take a bit of arranging, too.

(Advertisement)

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder skin cream. Now I'm happy," says D. Ward of L.A. Here's blessed relief from torments of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED
Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazingly relieved. I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Herbal Therapy to anyone who is ill, so they, too, may benefit from your treatment." Sincerely, E. H. Irving

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS
• Anemia • Cramps or Milk Leg • Rheumatism • Arthritis • Dizziness • Sinus Trouble • Asthma • Dropsy • Leg Trouble • Bladder Trouble • Liver Trouble • Sleeplessness • Bells • Dysentery • Lumbago • Catarrh • Eczema • Stomach Trouble • Chronic Cough • Eye Trouble • Gout • Cold • Colitis • Neuritis • Constipation • Hiccups • Piles • Vomiting

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS
CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his office for a consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have read your health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you.

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Wed. & Sat. 10 to 12 noon
Closed Mon. & Thurs.-Sun.
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670x15	11.88*
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*All prices plus Federal Tax with your old tires. White wall slightly higher.

TUBES: 600x16	1.99
670-710x15	2.19

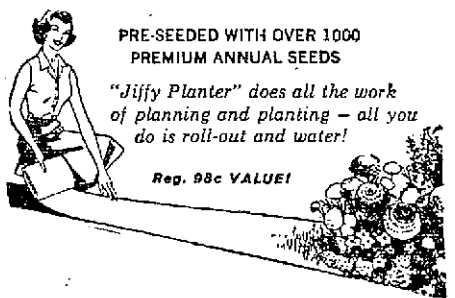
Guaranteed! Nylon Tubeless

670x15	17.88*
710x15	18.88*
760x15	19.88*
750x14	18.88*
800x14	19.98*

You can have new tires all around for as little as 1.25 weekly.



Glidden Spring Paint Sale



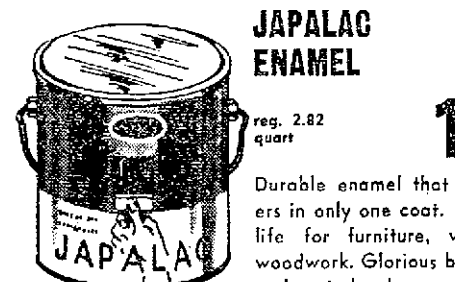
For Inside Walls and Ceilings



This Outside Paint Resists City Fumes



Glossy Enamel for Indoors and Outdoors



FREE* 15' Roll-out Flower Bed

with each gallon of Spred Satin
DURING GLIDDEN'S SPRING PAINT SALE
Select and Save With These Special Low Prices
BUY WITH BUTLERS EASY PAY TERMS

1¢ SALE Bug one can, get 2nd same size can for 1¢



Come in and let our Paint Dept. help you with your paint plans. Butler's Easy Pay Plans are for you—there is one for your budget. Remember, we give 2¢ Green Stamps with every purchase.

Good Equipment Makes Easy Painting
Special Prices
on Supplies

Roller and Tray	99¢
Drop Cloth 9' x 12'	79¢
2 1/4" nylon bristle brush	98¢
4" nylon bristle brush	1 1/2

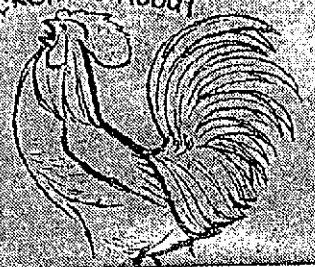
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Pine Avenue at Fourth

FINE BRAND HOSIERY

reg. 1.00 to 1.65 **53^c** pr.

Sheer nylons, with seams and seamless in staple colors and fashion tones, sizes 8½ to 11. Many one of a kind and many in sizes 8½ and 9 to clear.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

LADIES' BRIEFS

reg. 79c **2/1.00**

Acetate tricot in fancy pastel nosegay prints, candy stripes, small baby checks and white. Elastic leg style.

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

NOTICE . . . we will not open 'til

12:00 noon Monday, due to the tremendous

preparations being made for

OUR GREATEST BOOSTER SALE!

you can expect the greatest values ever offered:

special hours Monday only 12:00 - 9:00

SOFA PILLOWS

reg. 1.99 - 3.98 **87^c**

Decorative antique satin covered 14" square knife edge and 12" square and round boxed edge styles. Kapok, dacron and foam rubber filled.

NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

CURTAIN PANELS

reg. 88c **ea. 52c**

Rayon marquisette in size 42x81". Full bodied for more luxurious even draping. Deep bottom hems. White only.

DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

BOUFFANT PETTICOATS

compare to 3.99 **2.99**

Polished cotton or dacron with nylon and cotton. Double skirt with wide ruffle of silk embroidery.

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MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS

reg. 1.00 - 1.69 **yd. 59c**

Easy care blends of arnel/cotton, acetate/cotton and others. 45" wide in useable lengths. Solid colors, checks, plaids, clips and dobbies.

FABRIC CENTER THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

GIANT FOOD CHOPPER

1.98 value **69c**

Excellent for summertime salads, stainless steel blades rotate each time handle is pressed down.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

MEN'S TIES

clearance **50c**

300 only in this group of first quality ties. A beautiful assortment in stripes, under-knois and neat patterns.

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

reg. 9.99 **ea. 7.99**

All-aluminum construction for rugged continuous use. Folds for storage. Strong, vinyl webbing.

PATIO SHOP FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

GIRLS' PLAY CLOTHES

reg. 1.99 to 2.99 **99c**

Jr. teen pedal pushers, tots' and girls' capris, 3-14. Tots' 2-pc. play-suits in sizes 3, 4, 5.

GIRLS' SHOP FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

MEN'S PAJAMAS

reg. 2.99 to 4.00 **1.99**

Coat and middy styles in long sleeve with long legs and short sleeves, knee length. Stripes and overall patterns, in sizes A, B, C, D.

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

ORLON SHRUGS

reg. 3.95 **1.88**

100% orlon knitted shrug in a light-weight bolero style with ¾ push-up sleeve. Ten-button style in assorted colors.

NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

LONGLINE BRAS

reg. 5.00 - 6.50 **1.99**

Permalift nylon and cotton bras with the lift that never lets you down. Broken assortment of smaller sizes.

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR
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CORDUROY CAPRIS

reg. 1.99 **97c**

Misses' light-weight corduroy capris, styled with back zipper and tapered leg. Assorted pastels and prints. Sizes 10 to 16.

CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

orig. 2.95, 3.95 **1.00**

Wash and wear sport shirts. Button front style with one pocket. Assorted colors. Vat-dyed and sanforized. Sizes 6 to 20.

BOYS' SHOP FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

MEN'S SLACKS

reg. 5.95 **3.00**

Wash and wear rayon flannel in a limited quantity, men's slacks. Sizes 29 to 38. Booster Sale value.

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

PLACE MATS

reg. 1.49 ea. **2/1.00**

Sponge-back and easy to care for. Choice of 4 patterns for your selection. Pinkwood, yellow or white.

DOMESTICS THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

COTTON BLOUSES

special purchase **1.00**

Special purchase of women's blouses. Cottons that require little ironing. Tailored or tuck-in styles, some with lace trims. Assorted prints, solids. Sizes 32 to 36.

SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

orig. 1.00 and 2.00 **50c** plus tax

Men's styles in smooth or rough grained finish. Some with card cases and zippers. Black or brown.

LEATHER GOODS STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

SWEATER GUARDS

reg. 1.00 **2/1.00**

Versatile and decorative. Tailored or pearl trimmed in gold or silver finish. All nicely boxed for gifts.

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

JADE PERFUME

Orig. 12.50 **1.00** plus tax

Roger and Gallet discontinued tear-drop bottle of imported Jade perfume. Gift boxed. Limited quantity.

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BISHOP & MALCO

BRAND NAME GIRDLE

reg. 3.95 **1.88**

Just 36 of these beautiful light-weight girdles, cool to wear. 16" long, zipper closed. Sizes 27 to 34 in white.

NOTIONS STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

PLAID YARN RUGS

reg. 88c **ea. 53c**

Approximate size 23x43. Reversible cotton mixture in colorful plaid patterns. Perfect for so many uses.

RUGS FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

RAIN OR SHINE COATS

orig. 11.00 **3.00**

Clearance of rain or shine coats in misses' sizes 6 to 18. Tweeds, silks, in smart water-repellent coats. Button styles.

COATS SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

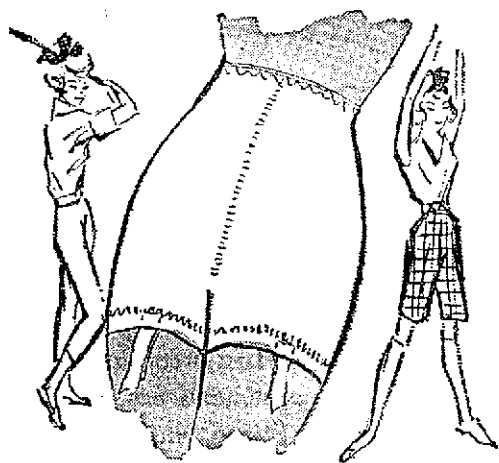


special purchase

TERRIFIC TOYOS

A bonanza in brims, some girded with velvet ribbon, others gay with trims of crisp organza. You'll find your summer toyo in this group.

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO



SILFSKIN GIRDLES

Special purchase of these popular girdles and panty girdles. Pull-on styles in cotton, rayon and nylon. Slight irregulars of \$5.00 to 10.95 garments.

3.50

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO



FASHION DRESSES

Specially priced group of cottons, rayons and silks. Costumes, sheaths, and jacket dresses in the group. Misses, junior and 1/2 sizes.

17.00

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BISHOP & MALCO

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OUR GREATEST BOOSTER SALE

You can expect the greatest values ever offered. Special hours Monday only 12:00-9:00

SPECIAL STORE HOURS MONDAY MAY 16th ONLY 12:00 to 9:00



fashions (second floor)	
29.95-39.95 FASHION TOPPERS, 100% WOOL	19.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE FASHION SUITS	17.00
10.95-12.95 POPLIN CAR COATS, BEIGE	7.00

budget & daytime dresses (second floor)	
4.95-6.95 EASY CARE PATIO DRESSES	3.99
10.95-14.95 PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS	8.99
BUDGET DRESSES, MISSES & 1/2 SIZE	11.00
9.95-11.95 ONE-PIECE DAYTIME DRESSES	7.00

sportswear (second floor)	
3.95 PEDAL PUSHERS & JAMAICAS	2.49
7.95 COTTON PRINT PLAY SUITS, 2-PC.	5.99
7.99 ORLON BULKY CARDIGANS	5.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE SLEEVELESS SHEATH	5.99
LINEN-LOOK BOLERO TO MATCH SHEATH	3.99
REG. TO 4.95 FAMED MAKER'S BLOUSES	2.99

campus shop (second floor)	
BEDFORD CORD JAMAICA & PLAID TOP	5.99
1.99 COTTON BLOUSES	1.59, 2/3.00
6.99 WHITE ARNEL PLEATED SKIRT	5.99

lingerie (second floor)	
2.99 LONG GOWNS OF ACETATE TRICOT	1.99
2.99 NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS	1.99
4.99 SHADOW PANEL NYLON SLIP	2.99
79c ELASTIC LEG BRIEF PANTY	2/1.00
4.99 SLEEP COAT, MATCHING DUSTER	ea. 3.99
4.99 COTTON BATISTE WALTZ GOWN	3.99
4.99 COTTON BATISTE SLIPS, WHITE	2.99
5.95 WHITE SLIP, NYLON/DACRON/COTTON	3.99
3.99 SHADOW PANEL HALF SLIP, WHITE	1.99
6.95-8.95 WALTZ LENGTH NYLON GOWNS	4.99
4.95-8.95 NYLON PETTICOATS	2.99-5.99
79c COTTON KNIT BRIEFS, LACE TRIM	2/1.00
4.95 NYLON TRICOT GOWNS, LACE TRIM	2.99

corsets, robes (second floor)	
10.95 PERMALIFT GIRDLES, PANTIES	7.49
BRAS, GIRDLES, FOUNDATIONS	now 1/2 price
5.95 NYLON LINED DUSTERS, assorted	3.99
5.99-17.95 ROBES, DUSTERS, now 1/2	2.97-8.97

sportswear (street floor)	
3.99 WASH & WEAR COTTON DRESSES	2.99
5.99 COTTON JUMPINS, washable	3.99
10.95 WHITE ORLON BULKY SWEATERS	7.88

accessories (street floor)	
2.00 COLORFUL COSTUME JEWELRY	1.00*
1.00 NECKLACES, BRACELETS, EARRINGS	2/1.00*
2.95 METAL COMPACTS, ASSORTED STYLES	1.00*
1.95-2.95 ASSORTED FASHION BELTS	1.19*
3.95-10.00 BILFOLDS & ACCESSORIES	
FAMOUS MAKE, 1/4-1/2 OFF	1.97-7.50*
16.95 FASHIONABLE LEATHER HANDBAGS	11.30*
2.95 HANDBAGS, DARK AND MULTI-COLOR	1.99*
5.95 HANDBAGS, VINYL, PLASTICS	3.97*
8.95 HANDBAGS, PATENTS, VINYL, ETC.	5.97*
8.95 NEW LEATHER HANDBAGS	6.95*

hosiery gloves (street floor)	
BEAUTY SHEER ELASTIC SUPPORT HOSE, SELECTED IRREGULARS OF 9.00	4.99
1.95 THONG SANDALS WITH HEELS	1.39
1.00 NAME BRAND ORLON ANKLETS	59c, 2/1.00
STUNNING STEMS NYLON HOSE, SHEER & SEMI-SHEER WITH SEAMS	4-pr. box 2.69
SEAMLESS, DEMI-TOE, MESH	4-pr. box 3.50
3.00-3.50 FAMED MAKE COTTON GLOVES	1.99

neckwear (street floor)	
7.95 JEWELLED ORLON CARDIGAN SHRUG	5.99
1.49 HEAD SCARFS AND CAR HOODS	1.00
1.00 LADIES' SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS	59c
1.00 SILK AND RAYON BLEND SCARFS	69c
5.95 ORLON OR WOOL BOLERO SHRUGS	3.99

notions (street floor)	
1.95 SATIN JEWEL CASES, for travel	1.00
1.25 SATIN PADDED HANGERS	2 in box 89c
3.95 JEWEL BOXES WITH SWING TRAY	2.99
1.95 CAPE LEATHER LEISURE SLIPPERS	1.00
1.95 RELAX-EZE FOAM FILLED PILLOWS	1.00
1.00 ASSORTED GROUP BETTER BRAS	59c, 2/1.00

stationery (street floor)	
62.40 ROYALITE PORTABLE TYPEWRITER	49.95
139.00 ROYAL DIANA PORTABLE	89.88*
1.25 BOXED GREETING CARDS, 12-18	59c, 2/1.00
85c EATON'S LOOM LAID OPEN STOCK PAPER	
80 sheets to box	50c
40c MATCHING ENVELOPES	15c
79c PLAYING CARDS, BRIDGE OR CANASTA	2/1.00
1.00 BOXED STATIONERY, NOVELTY & PLAIN	59c, 2/1.00
2.00 VARIETY PACK GIFT WRAP PAPER	69c
3.95 GIFT DIARIES WITH KEY	2.49
1.00 IMPORTED PAPER LUNCHEON NAPKINS, BOX OF 30	59c, 2/1.00

cosmetics (street floor)	
5.00 INSTANT ENDOCREME, now 1/2 price	2.50*
2.25 DANA SOLID COLOGNES, 3 SCENTS	1.00*
2.00 DOROTHY GRAY SUMMER COLOGNES	1.00*
1.00 TUSSEY DEODORANT 1/2 PRICE SALE	50c*
3.95 DRESSER TRAYS, TWO STYLES	1.99
10.95 DRESSER SETS, THREE-PIECE	5.99
5.00 LUCIEN LELONG COLOGNES	2.50*
2.50 DERMATICS COMPLEXION CLEANSER	1.65*
5.00 BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX LOTION	3.95*
2.50 COLONIAL DAMES EXTRA RICH NIGHT CREAM, Once-a-Year special	1.25*
50c DELUXE BATH SOAP, ASSORTMENT	8/1.00
3.95 NATURAL BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES	2.00
2.25 NYLON BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES	1.29
89c BUBBLE BATH APOTHECARY REFILLS	2/1.00
4.95 HAND MIRRORS, GOOD SELECTION	3.49

girls' shop (fourth floor)	
69c ANKLETS, NYLON STRETCH	39c, 3/1.00
3.00 DRIP-DRY BATISTE PAJAMAS	1.99
COORDINATED PLAYWEAR GROUP, 3-6x size, CROP TOPS OR SHORTS	1.29
PEDAL PUSHERS	1.49
2.98-3.98 GIRLS' SWIM SUITS, 3-6x	1.99
6.95-12.95 SUMMER DRESSES, 3-6x	3.99
2.98 SEERSUCKER SHORT-ALL, 3-14	1.99
GIRLS' COORDINATED PLAYWEAR, 7-14, CROP TOP BLOUSES	1.49
BERMUDA SHORTS	1.99
CAPRIS, PEDAL PUSHERS	1.99-2.99
2.98-6.95 SWIM SUITS, size 7 to 14	2.99
7.95-14.95 FAMED MAKE SUMMER DRESSES, SIZES 7 to 14	4.99
2.98 VALUE BROADLOTH BLOUSES	1.99

jr. teen shop (fourth floor)	
8.95-12.95 FAMED MAKE SUMMER DRESSES, SIZES 6 to 14	5.99
6.95-8.95 SWIM SUITS, 8 to 16	3.99
2.98 SANFORIZED COTTON SHORTS	2.29
SURFCAST & BEDFORD CORD CAPRIS	2.99
SURFCAST & BEDFORD CORD JAMAICAS	2.49
2.98 VALUE COTTON BLOUSES, 8 to 16	1.99

infant's wear (fourth floor)	
69c COMBED COTTON KNIT SHIRTS	2 for 99c
1.50 COMBED COTTON KNIT GOWNS	99c
1.50 COMBED COTTON KNIT KIMONOS	99c
1.29-1.39 CRIB FITTED SHEETS	99c
79c FLANNELLETTE RECEIVING BLANKETS	2/1.10
3.98 RAYON/NYLON BLEND CRIB BLANKETS	1.99
3.98 CELACLOUD OR WARMCEL COMFORTERS	2.99
4.98 CRIB PILLOW & COMFORTER SET	3.99
2.98 DIAPER SETS, BOYS' OR GIRLS'	1.79
SEERSUCKER SHORTALLS, size 2-4	1.99
1.98 TODDLERS' SUN DRESSES, 1-4	99c
3.98-4.98 TODDLER DRESSES, 1-3	2.99
3.50 WEE NOBLE GAUZE DIAPERS	2.69
TODDLERS' COORDINATED PLAYWEAR, 2-4, CROP TOP OR SHORTS IN TRI-CORD	1.19
PEDAL PUSHERS IN TRI-CORD	1.29
79c BOYS' SEERSUCKER PLAY SHORTS, sizes 2 to 8	49c



special purchase
SWIM SUITS
7.95-8.95 values

A pre-season sale of exciting new styles in swim suits. One-piece styles in cotton or lastex. Assorted prints & solids. 32-38.

5.99

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO



reg.
1.39 yd.

Fine Crompton cotton, 45" wide in a host of season's smartest prints, with matching solid colors. Crease-resistant.

89c yd.

FABRIC CENTER THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

boys' shop (fourth floor)	
2.99 WASH & WEAR BROADCLOTH P.J.'s	1.99
3.99 UNLINED POPLIN JACKETS, 4-20	2.99
2.98 SHORT SLEEVE PLISSE PAJAMAS	1.99
1.69-2.98 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.00
3.99 POLISHED COTTON SLACKS, 6-18	2.99
1.69 STRIPE TEE SHIRTS, 4-12	1.29
2.79 DOUBLE KNEE JEANS, 6-16	1.99
2.99 ACRILAN KNIT SHIRTS, 6 to 12	1.99

men's furnishings (street floor)	
5.95 ORLON/WOOL KNITTED SHIRTS	3.59, 2/7.00
1.00-1.50 ASSORTED TYPES SOCKS	69c, 3/2.00
MEN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR SPECIAL	
ATHLETIC SHIRTS	69c, 3/2.00
DOUBLE SEAT BOXER SHORTS	79c, 3/2.35
TEE SHIRTS	79c, 3/2.35
COTTON BRIEFS	79c, 3/2.35

men's clothing (street floor)	
WASH & WEAR DRESS SLACKS	7.88, 2/15.00
15.95 IMPORTED COTTON TERRY ROBES	9.95
FADED BLUE DENIM BERMUDA SHORTS	2.99
ALL-WOOL IMPORTED SLACKS, 29-42	15.99, 2 pr. 30.00

work clothing (lower floor)	
3.98 FADED DENIM SLACKS	3.59, 2/7.00
6.98 WASH & WEAR SLACKS	5.98
3.98-5.95 SPORT SHIRTS	2.99
3.99 KHAKI PANTS, 32-42	2/5.00
3.98 WALKING SHORTS, 28-42	2.99
4.95 ORLON SLEEVELESS VEST	2.99

needlework (third floor)	
69c BEAR BRAND NYLON & WOOL SOCK AND FINGERING YARN, 45 colors, 1-oz	54c
2.29 PEQUOT PILLOW TUBING, stamped	1.67
98c WEAVER & STOCKING YARN, 2-oz	50c
79c NYLON & WOOL KNITTING WORSTED, 2-oz	50c
79c IMPORTED FRENCH ANGORA	59c
5.98 BEAR BRAND SWEATER KITS	3.99
STAMPED PURE LINEN TABLECLOTHS, reg. 2.98 to 9.99	now 1.99 to 7.99
reg. 59c napkins	39c
1.00 PLASTIC PATIO PILLOWS	89c, 2/1.60
2.98 BRENTWOOD ORIGINAL COLORFUL PILLOWS, ZIPPER REMOVABLE COVERS	1.99, 2/3.75

sewing notions (third floor)	
45c MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD, colors only	
BELDING CORTICELLI, 800-yd. spools	35c, 3/1.00
4.99 SEWING BOX WITH HINGED COVER, LUCITE HANDLE, PLASTIC COVERED	3.99

bedding (third floor)	
"LOUISVILLE" BED PADS, ESTRON FILLED, FLAT WITH ELASTIC ANCHOR BANDS	
4.59 TWIN BED SIZE	3.29
5.79 DOUBLE BED SIZE	4.29
8.49 QUEEN BED SIZE	6.49
9.99 KING BED SIZE	7.49
FITTED CONTOUR PAD WITH SKIRT	
5.99 TWIN BED SIZE	4.19
6.99 DOUBLE BED SIZE	5.19
"LOUISVILLE" BED PADS, CELACLOUD FILLED, FLAT WITH ANCHOR BANDS	
5.49 TWIN BED SIZE	3.69
6.49 DOUBLE BED SIZE	4.69
FITTED CONTOUR PAD WITH SKIRT	
6.49 TWIN BED SIZE	4.69
7.49 DOUBLE BED SIZE	5.69
TERRY CLOTH TABLECLOTHS, Irreg.	
3.98-7.98, 4 sizes	1.98-4.59
50c Napkins	3/99c
CANNON & FIELDCREST TOWELS, 1st QUALITY	
1.00 BATH TOWEL, 22x44	79c, 4/3.00
59c HAND TOWEL, 15x26	4/2.00
29c-35c WASH CLOTHS, 12x12	4/1.00
KOOLFOAM PILLOWS, 5 SIZES	
reg. 3.49-9.99	2.99-8.99
PILLOWS FILLED WITH DACRON POLYESTER	
79c PERCALE ZIPPER PILLOW PROTECTOR	59c
12.98 LUXURIOUS GLOBE DOWN PILLOWS	8.98

fabrics (third floor)	
69c-1.00 FINE COTTON LENGTHS FROM SPRINGS MILLS, PRINTS, PLAINS	yd. 39c
1.39-1.69 MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS	yd. 59c
1.69-1.98 WHITE PUCKERED DACRONS	yd. 89c
89c WOODS EVERGLAZE COTTON PRINTS	yd. 49c
1.00 PRINTED PONGEE PRINTS, 45"	yd. 59c
79c DAN RIVER CHECK GINGHAMS, 36"	yd. 49c

draperies (third floor)	
7.99 EASYCARE FIBERGLAS DRAW DRAPERIES	pr. 5.99
PRISCILLA CURTAINS OF DACRON MARQUINETTE	
100" wide x 54" long	pr. 4.66
100" wide x 63" long	pr. 4.99
100" wide x 81" long	pr. 4.99
NO IRON EVERLON RAYON PANELS	ea. 1.19
1.98 VINYL PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS	.99c

furniture (fourth floor)	
29.99 DELUXE FULL SIZE BABY CRIB	19.99
23.99 HARD TUB INFANTS' BATH	19.99
24.99 FAMOUS MAKE STROLLER SLEEPER	14.99
18.99 PORTABLE MOTORIZED BARBECUE	15.99
\$249 SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SOFA	199.50
10.99 ALUMINUM UMBRELLA BASE	ea. 8.99
32.99 FLORAL LINED DLX. GARDEN UMBRELLAS	28.99
25.00 DELUXE CHAISE LOUNGE	ea. 19.99
2.39 TOWN HOUSE COT. THROW RUGS, 30x50"	1.99
19.99 SAFTI PLAY RUGGED GYM SET, not set up	16.99
33.99 9x12 LOOP TUFTED TWEED RUG	29.99

gifts, glassware (lower floor)	
3-PC. MIRROR ENSEMBLE BY SYROCO	19.95
SYROCO MIRROR WITH DOUBLE SCONCE	29.95
1.25 RUBY THUMB PRINT GLASSWARE	69c, 3/2.00
15.95 CUT GLASS BOWLS, VASES, ETC.	7.95
29c MOD. DESIGN GLASS TUMBLERS, 10-oz.	6/1.00
29.95 TEXASWARE, 45-PC. SERVICE FOR 8	19.95
1.95 GLASS UTILITY JARS, POODLE TRIM	1.00
7.95 DOOR MIRROR, 16x60"	5.88

housewares (lower floor)	
4.50 GLASS CARAFE SERVER, GOLD TRIM	2.99
6.98 BISSELL SHAMPOO MASTER	3.88
18.95 STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE, 58-PIECE SET IN MARDI GRAS PATTERN	12.88
6.95 METAL UTILITY TABLE, 3-TIER	4.88
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7.95 PRESTO AUTOMATIC "HOT DOGGER"	6.88
2.49 SANI-WAX, HALF-GALLON SIZE	1.98
17.88 SUNBEAM HAND MIXER, model EML	13.88
37.95 SUNBEAM MIXMASTER, model EM	24.88
G. E. STEAM AND DRY TRAVEL IRON	8.88
27.95 G. E. KING SIZE FRY PAN & COVER, COMPLETE WITH CONTROL	21.75

closet shop	
(lower floor)	
1.98 PLASTIC PATIO FURNITURE COVERS.....	1.00
2.49 CHAISE LOUNGE PLASTIC PROTECTOR.....	1.98
8.95 MOLDED PLASTIC TOILET SEAT.....	5.88
6.95 GENUINE BORG BATH SCALES.....	4.88
2.98 DECORATIVE METAL WALL SHELVES.....	1.88
1.98 PLASTIC SHOE BAGS, 6-pr. size.....	1.00
1.25 CLEAR VUE SHOE STORAGE BOXES.....	3/4
3.98-4.98 JUMBO DRESS BAGS, hold 16.....	2.98
8.95 WASTE BASKET, TISSUE HOLDER AND TUMBLER TO MATCH.....	set
98c ASSORTED POPULAR RECORDS, 45 RPM.....	6/10

NO TIME TO LOAF

Eleanor Roosevelt at 75 Maintains Fast Schedule

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
NEW YORK (UPI) — "I'd like to, but I have not a single free evening until the end of June," said the lady with the bright blue eyes and the sprightly step.

She's going on 76. And she is, of course, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

There was no sense of hurry as she sat in her Manhattan living room to chat with this reporter. But there's nothing legendary about the prodigious activity of this amazing gentlewoman who, month in and month out, keeps a schedule like that of young political candidates in mid-campaign.

By the best informed guess, she's making a speech one day or evening out of every three, not counting the occasions that call for "just a few words."



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
No Time to Loaf

SEVERAL EVENINGS these weeks—"for my sins," said Mrs. Roosevelt with a smile—she's turning up at neighborhood politics-and-coffee meetings around New York City. The "sins" are those of a reformer—her part in the leadership of an anti-Tammany movement in local Democratic clubs.

"I don't particularly enjoy it. I can't say I'm terribly excited about politics," said Mrs. Roosevelt, who has hardly been off the political stage since early womanhood.

But "these people are work-

Trujillo Aide Denies U.S. Tie Strained

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (UPI) —The Dominican Republic has denied that there has been any worsening of relations between that country and the United States.

Porfirio Herrera Baez, foreign affairs minister for the Dominican Republic, made the denial in a statement issued Thursday.

"None of the problems given as a reason for the alleged deterioration of relations between the United States and the Dominican Republic is really important to be considered as a cause for friction between the two countries," he said.

A spokesman for the U. S. State Department had said previously in Washington that relations between the two countries had deteriorated. He apparently referred to the expelling from the Dominican Republic of the head of the information service of the U. S. Embassy in Ciudad Trujillo.

Takes Joyride in Wrong Truck

WILLISTON PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — It was a beautiful spring day and 17-year-old Jeffrey Kupke was unable to resist the desire to go for a ride.

Kupke made the mistake, however, of taking his ride in a red, white and blue mail truck.

When police found him wearing a bright sports jacket as he sat behind the wheel of the truck, they became suspicious. Kupke admitted he "borrowed" the vehicle from Uncle Sam.

ing hard . . . As long as one is a citizen in a democracy, I think one is obligated to take an interest and do what they can."

Closer to her heart apparently are her lecture tours for the American Association for the United Nations, her speeches before an infinite variety of organizations.

Some lectures are booked as much as 18 months ahead; others are spur-of-the-moment agreements by a woman whose associates find just can't say "no" to a cause for which she cares.

How does she do it?

"Management," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "And I have a lot of people to help me . . ."

"After a certain age a woman grows stronger for a certain number of years. She doesn't have the drain on her health. She's not having children any more. The demands of her family are less . . ."

"When I make the dates, I decide how much time each will take."

"I don't anticipate. I look at the book every morning. I don't remember the day before what I'm going to do tomorrow."

THIS PARTICULAR day, Mrs. Roosevelt was still slowed down, almost imperceptibly, by a sprained ankle. It went like this:

"I wrote a column before I left this morning." Then a meeting of the committee she heads to draft a civil rights proposal for the Democratic Advisory Council. During its

lunch break, a news conference, after which she made a quick trip for a treatment to her ankle, returned for "a little bit of lunch" and an afternoon session.

At three o'clock she left for a radio recording session; at four she was home.

"We're going to see a TV play tonight. There'll be a few here for dinner. I'll take care of some mail before that, and I'm trying to dictate another column."

Does she ever wish to come home alone some evening and simply, figuratively, put her feet up?

"Never!" said Mrs. Roosevelt. The exclamation point was unmistakable.

Ridgway Quits Mellon Institute

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Saturday announced his resignation as chairman and chief executive officer of Mellon Institute, a Pittsburgh organization devoted to fundamental scientific research.

Ridgway, 65, joined Mellon Institute in September 1955 after retiring as Army chief of staff.

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President Terms Connole FPC Views 'Too Narrow'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is dropping William R. Connole from the Federal Power Commission, he indicated in a letter made public Saturday, because Connole has become "identified with one particular point of view."

The President's letter was to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), who has described Connole as the principal protector of the consumer on the commission.

At a recent news conference Eisenhower said only that "I think I can get a better man" than Connole, whom he first appointed to the commission in 1955 and whose term expires on June 22.

In the letter that Dodd made public Saturday, the President said he believed members of federal regulatory agencies should "not become identified as representing any point of view narrower than the broad public interest."

He thus turned against Connole the argument made by Dodd and others in favor of his reappointment—that Connole had come to be regarded as the consumers' chief FPC advocate.

Dodd said Eisenhower's letter had not altered his view that Connole's dismissal was a "completely unjustified breach of the public interest."

"To regard the consuming public as merely a narrow interest or a 'particular point of view' seems to me a misreading of the historical purpose of the commission," Dodd said.

Eisenhower has nominated Thomas J. Donegan, a former FBI agent who now is a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, to succeed Connole.

Avert Airline Strike
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A wage dispute involving pilots and navigators of the Scandinavian Airlines System was settled Saturday, half an hour after a strike was scheduled to begin. The crews won a 7.5 per cent pay increase for one year.

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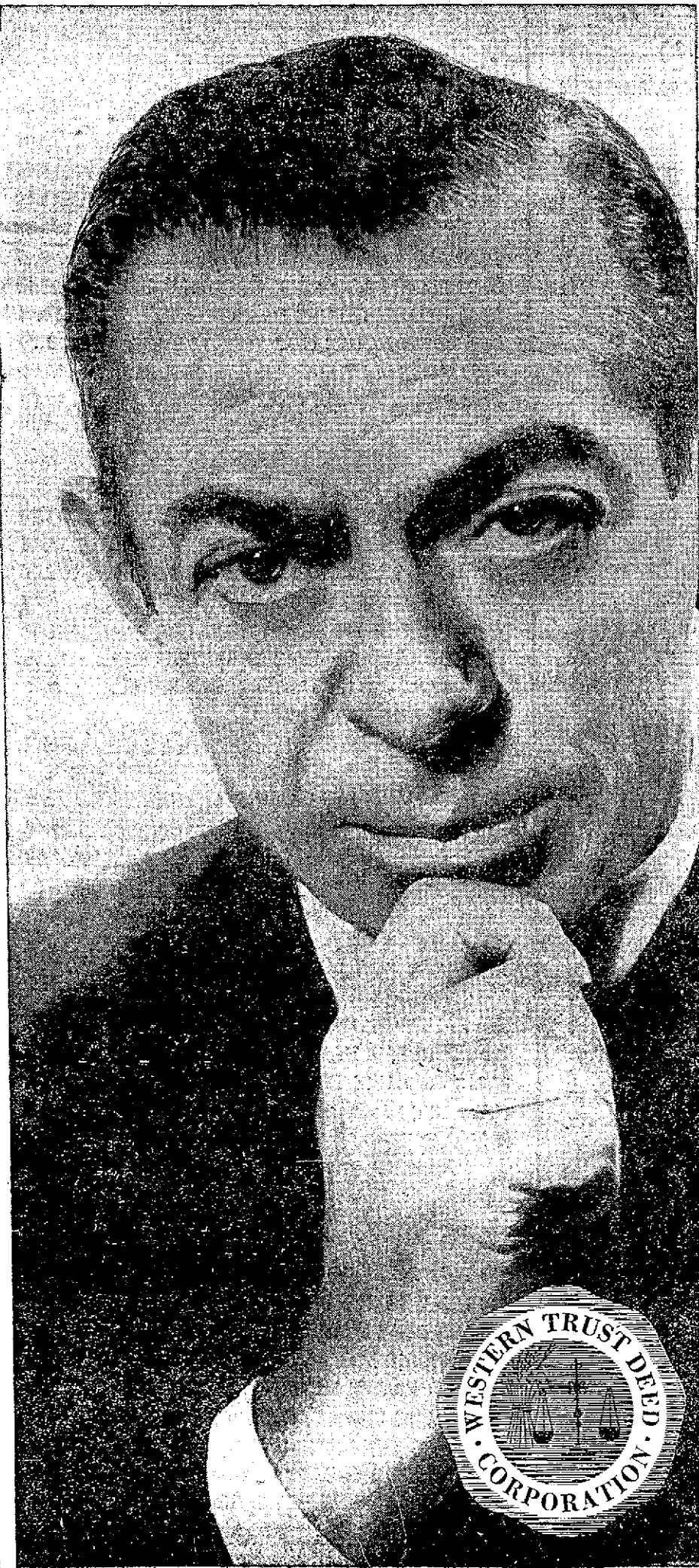
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Demos Eying Veto Fights on Spending

By VINCENT J. BURKE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Be-
fore it adjourns the Demo-
cratic-controlled Congress is
almost certain to challenge
President Eisenhower to veto
more welfare-spending bills.

Liberal Democrats claimed
Saturday their party's presi-
dential candidate, whoever he
is, will benefit politically in
this election year from the
two vetoes Eisenhower al-
ready has written.

The President Friday vetoed
a bill to set up a new \$251-
500,000 federal program of
aid for communities suffering
from chronic unemployment.
Earlier he rejected a bill to
expand federal outlays to curb
water pollution at an addi-
tional long-range cost of 400
million dollars.

CONGRESS now has three
more big administration-op-
posed spending bills on the
fire—two housing measures
that together would tap the
Treasury for close to two bil-
lion dollars, and a 400-million-
dollar school construction bill.
The uncertain fate of the
school bill is likely to be de-
termined on the House floor
within the next two weeks.

Many House Republicans
are not dismayed by the pros-
pect of further veto clashes
on the spending issue. These
Republicans, mostly from con-
servative districts, contend
the Democratic "budget-bus-
tling" issue will help them win
re-election.

"Many Democrats think the
way to attract support is to
put through bills sought by
various special groups," said
one Democrat. "Many Repub-
licans think they can keep
the White House by calling
Democrats irresponsible
spenders."

THE HOUSE, over adminis-
tration opposition, has passed
a bill to funnel one billion dol-
lars in mortgage money out
of the Treasury to stimulate
home building in the medium
and lower-price range. Pros-
pects are at least 50-50 that
the Senate will send this bill
to the White House for an
almost certain veto.

Senate and House Banking
committees within the next
several weeks are expected
to begin drafting a second big
housing bill. This catch-all
measure probably will provide
for an additional 500-million-
dollars in federal lending to
build college dormitories and
for 300-million or more in ad-
ditional federal grants for
slum clearance.

The pressure for this bill
comes largely from mayors of
big cities and from universi-
ties. Liberal Democrats con-
cede they'll have trouble get-
ting it through the House. Un-
less it is cleared by the con-
servative-dominated House
Rules Committee, a highly-
dubious prospect, it will need
a two-thirds vote to pass.

Lectures Scheduled for Adults

Five admission-free lectures
are scheduled this week by
the Long Beach City College
General Adult Division:

MONDAY

Fifty Years of Progress in
the Belgian Congo—Joseph
Forcinelli, "Educational Pat-
tern in the Congo," 7:30 p. m.,
Hughes Junior High School
auditorium.

TUESDAY

Exploring Central America
—Herbert Williams, "Central
Highlands of Guatemala,"
7:30 p. m., Lowell School
auditorium, 5201 E. Broad-
way. (Location changed from
Rogers Junior High School
auditorium for this program
only.)

WEDNESDAY

Effective Property Manage-
ment—John L. Goddard, "Se-
curity for Rent," 7:30 p. m.,
Washington Junior High
School auditorium.

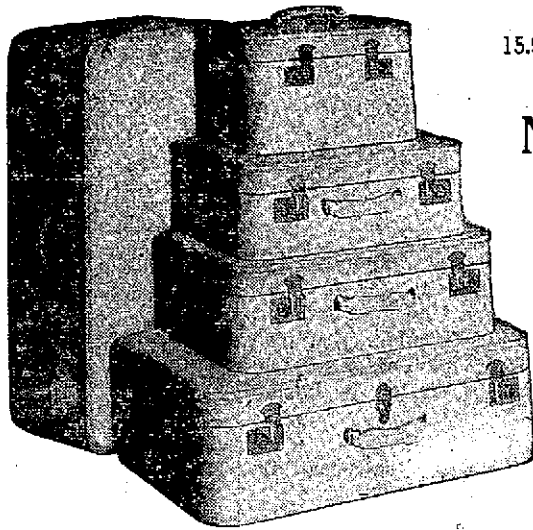
THURSDAY

New Techniques in Water
Safety — Panel: Vic Miller,
Robert Hale and Herman
Smith, "Safety and the Home
Swimming Pool," 7:30 p. m.,
Wilson High School choral
room.

Investments—Jess Grundy,
"How to Create an Estate,"
7:30 p. m., Longfellow School
auditorium.

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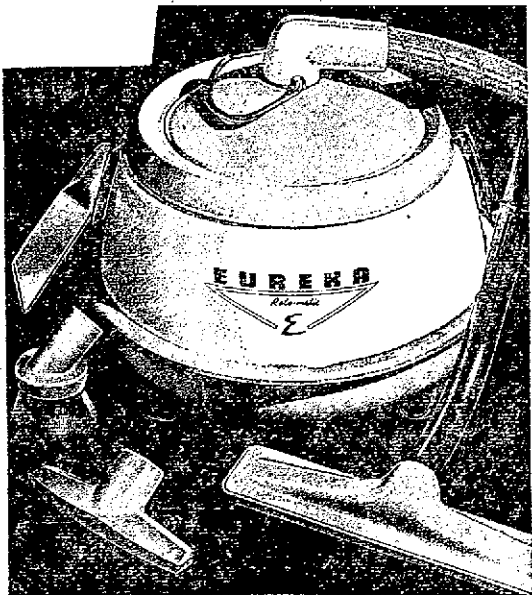
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Natural royal pastel mink stoles	\$248*	Natural sapphire mink cuddle capes	\$268*
Natural ranch mink pocket stoles	\$168*	Natural ranch mink stoles	\$278*
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Natural wild mink classic stoles	\$228*		

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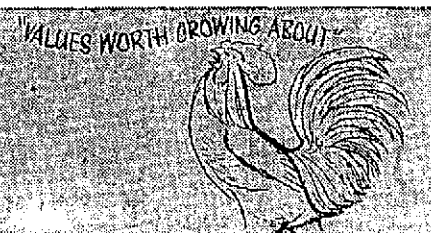
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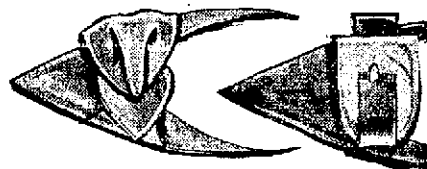
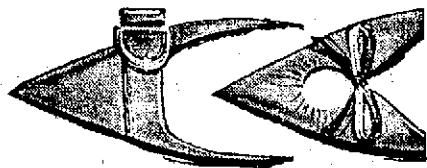
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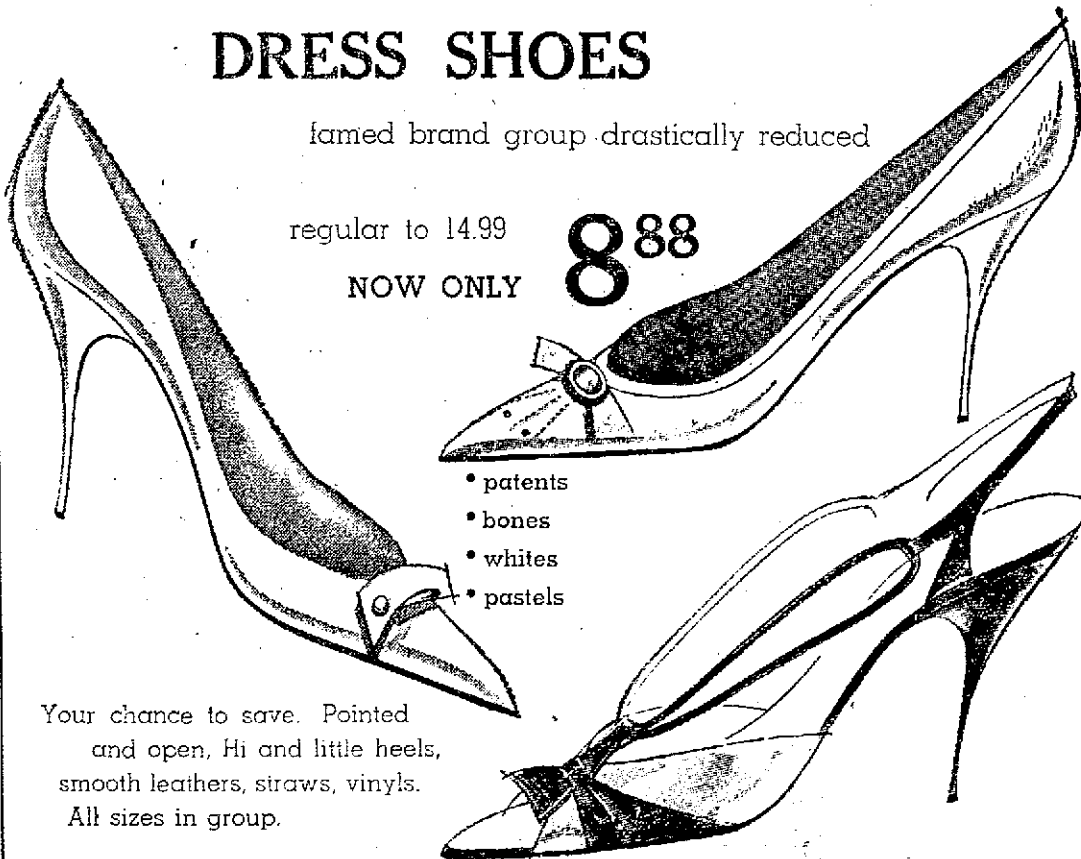
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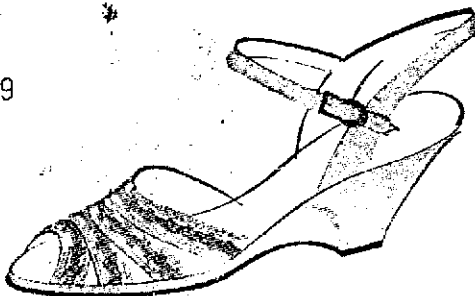
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REGIONAL POLITICS

Moore and Ahern Reopen
Fight for Democrat Votes

By BOB HOUSER

Democratic opponents for the congressional nomination in Long Beach's 18th District—Dr. Wallace H. Moore and Councilman D. Patrick Ahern—picked up Saturday at the point where they were interrupted by city elections, with firm intimations that it's a rough three weeks ahead in political dialogue.

Dr. Moore framed his warm-up attack against Ahern in a message advocating tax relief for families. Ahern limbered up on a "suspicion" that he is running against "a Republican and a half."

MOORE FAVORS increasing federal income-tax exemptions from \$600 to \$800 per person, noting that "cost of living has been taken care of in every category of wages and salary, but cost-of-living provisions for children and aged have not been provided for."

"Our standard of living is high because the lower-salaried and working-men can participate in the business of our country. The tight-money policy of the Republican administration has had a tendency to reduce the amount of business that can be carried on by the population as a whole. We don't realize that increasing interest rates from 4½ per cent to 5½ per cent is actually increasing interest rates overall almost 25 per cent."

"The Republican administration's tight-money policy has reduced building and increased unemployment. Now, unemployment in our area has reached what can accurately be called an emergency situation."

Emphasizing that he "is the only candidate running for the 18th District who has the official endorsement of the California Democratic Clubs," Moore talked qualifications: "I am not backed by any big money and I'm running solely on my merits. I feel that I am qualified to do the job for the good of the people."

"The decision of the voters as to which candidate should receive support should be based on such questions as: What is the family and marital status of the candidate? What has been his success in achieving the cooperation of his colleagues? What knowledge does he have regarding the problems of the state, of the nation and of the world?"

AHERN'S OPENER charged that most of Moore's actions to date "have been detrimental to the Democratic cause. This arouses the suspicion that I'm running against a Republican and a half."

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JUNIORS FOR JOHNSON

First Juniors for Johnson President Club in California was organized last week by this group of Long Beach Poly High School students (left to right): Bonny Rothrock; Sandy Allard, vice president; Carlene Howard, president; Sylvia Zimmerman; Nancy Heyden, secretary, and Eva Crowley. They plan to sponsor such clubs in all California high schools. L. A. Pipkin of Long Beach, vice president of California Johnson for President Clubs, started the Juniors movement.

half. My main opponent at least has the courage to register and represent his party. But in the case of my other opponent, his years of experience with the Republican State Dept. which have afforded him many trips at taxpayers' expense to Pakistan and other foreign lands arouse a suspicion and a question of his value as a Democrat locally and as qualification to represent the 18th District Democrats in Congress.

"This thought is occasioned by his own criticisms of the policies of the administration he works for. Where does his loyalty lie? With the Republican State Dept. in order to continue his trips abroad or is he now trying to claim the Democrats, fearful of losing these trips after 1960?"

"Another action that has created many conflicts within certain Democratic circles locally is the action of this opponent in 'forcing' an endorsement from some of the local Democratic clubs several days before the filing closed. This forcing of acceptance of his candidacy, whether he had the most electability or not, has been repugnant to the democratic thinking of a large segment of the approximately 600 members that constitute the endorsing clubs' membership."

"This action, coupled with his adherents in the Democratic Women's Study Club in denying a speaking privilege to one who has worked steadfastly in the Democratic cause, arouses a grave suspicion that Mr. Hosmer and Mr. Moore are putting their coins in the same wishing well—or perhaps taking them out of the same well."

ASSEMBLYMAN BRUCE REAGAN (R-Pasadena) will be guest-speaker at opening of 68th Assembly District (San Pedro-Wilmington) Republican Headquarters at 8 p.m., Monday, 1406 Cravens Ave., Torrance. Candidates to be presented include Dick Glasier, for the 68th; Tom Coffee and Vince Isham for the 17th Congressional District.

JOSEPH M. KENNICK, assemblyman for the West Long Beach 44th District, has received the endorsement of the Pharmaceutical Institute, representing California pharmacists.

The letter of support, with authorization for its use, noted that the institute "has appreciated the courtesies you have extended to us on legislative matters during the past two years. Our organization wishes to go on record as supporting your candidacy for re-election to the Assembly."

RAYMOND (TED) CONLIN, losing candidate for City Council in the 5th District, announced Saturday that he and his committee will support Edwin W. Wade in his bid for Council in that district on the June 7 ballot.

Conlin said he and his committee—J. W. Sannes, Jack McIlrath, Tony Oliver and Sam Kuras—discussed platform and qualifications with Wade and are completely agreed on supporting him and on urging Conlin followers to vote for Wade.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED of the 18th District will hear Sgt. Willis Penhollow, head of the narcotics division, Long Beach Police Dept., speak on "Narcotics in Long Beach" at the group's meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Starlite Room.

Mrs. John L. Kelly, president, said Mary Oltman will give a report on the recent Washington conference of Republican women.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Peril Linked
to Pink Eye

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

For the past 30 years, every May to October, there has been an outbreak of pink eye in the Coachella Valley (Indio area). Now comes the news that this epidemic pink eye, caused by a germ called Koch-Weeks bacillus, probably is a factor in the spread of trachoma, a disease that may lead to blindness if not treated.

Although trachoma is relatively rare in the United States, eye doctors found that 28 of 41 pink-eye patients seen in a two-week period in the Coachella Valley also had trachoma.

Reporting in the American Journal of Ophthalmology, Dr. Chandler R. Dawson, San Francisco, said it is not known how pink eye is related to trachoma.

Neither is it known, he said, what role a small fly called the eye gnat plays in the spread of pink eye. Scientists believe eye gnats are involved because they always are around when pink eye—also called acute conjunctivitis—breaks out.

INSTEAD OF PRESCRIBING sleeping pills at bedtime, doctors should instruct their insomnia patients to take a stimulant—methylphenidate—in the morning and again at noon. The suggestion was made by Dr. V. E. Frankl to the Society of Physicians in Vienna. The perk-up drug, tradenamed Ritalin, makes a person sleepy at the right time by increasing wakefulness during the day, the doctor explains.

A NEW RESEARCH FINDING supports an earlier contention that a significant relationship exists between Los Angeles smog and deaths from lung and heart ailments. Dr. C. A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, reports in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences that about 400 deaths in Los Angeles County each year can be correlated with smog.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Institute of Dental Research says there is no conclusive proof that fluoride toothpastes prevent tooth decay. As of now one can only speculate regarding the value of fluoride dentrifices in controlling decay, reports Dr. Francis A. Arnold Jr. in Archives of Industrial Health. Results of human trials to date are controversial, he says.

A NEW METHOD of treating solid tumors—mixing an anticancer drug with heated blood and passing it through the tumor area only—is reported by Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

Neurosurgeon Barnes Woodhall says if blood is heated to 108 degrees Fahrenheit, nine degrees above normal body temperature, the anticancer drug exerts a more potent effect on the tumor.

A mechanical device, circulates the mixture through the body area that contains the solid tumor for 20 to 30 minutes. It is hooked up to a certain artery and vein to complete a special circulatory cycle, cut off from the general body circulation.

Dr. Woodhall says the method has brought about some marked regressions of tumors.

THE RUBBER GIRDLES that women wear are designed for the standing position—not sitting, says Dr. William T. Foley, chief of the Vascular Clinic at New York Hospital. Women who sit in them run an increased risk of contracting phlebitis—an inflammation of the veins, usually in the legs, accompanied by a blood clot. Another article of lady's dress that favors formation of clots in veins: the garter, which acts as a tourniquet.

THE WEED KILLER, AMINOTRIAZOLE—the chemical that touched off the cranberry crisis—may prove to be an effective remedy for an overactive thyroid gland. So says Dr. E. B. Astwood, Boston professor of medicine at Tufts Medical School, in the AMA Journal. He doesn't think the substance is likely to cause cancer in human patients. Other antithyroid drugs used the past 17 years have never caused cancer, he says, even though their dosages were much larger than the amount of aminotriazole occurring in the most highly concentrated cranberries.

EFFECTIVE NEW TREATMENT for head colds: breathing of vapors from a fresh onion. The report, to the Society of Physicians in Vienna, is noted by the AMA Journal. (But don't try this practice until you've checked with your personal physician.)

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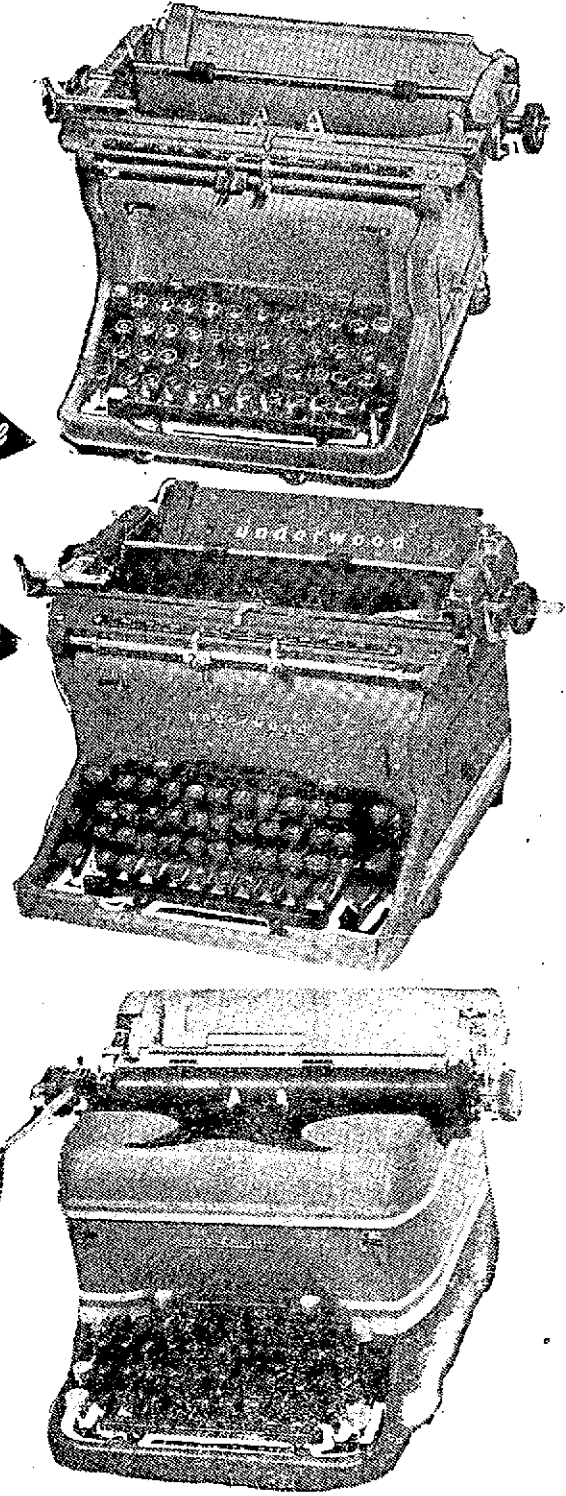
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Fatal Car Crash Knocks S.F. Radio Station Off Air

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Radio station KCBS returned to the air Saturday more than 20 hours after a traffic accident in Novato caused the longest broadcasting failure in the station's 50-year history.

Three women were killed in the accident. The car in which they were riding went out of control on a curve and pitched end-for-end for 375 feet into a ditch along U.S. Highway 101.

The vehicle sheered off a power pole, setting an underground cable fire that knocked KCBS off the air.

Elmer J. Hannon, 35, driver of the death car, was critically injured in the crash. Killed were his wife, Freda, 55; his mother, Rose Hannon, 75, and his sister, Mrs. Genevieve Beffa, 75. All were of Petaluma.

Private Service for P. L. Bixby

Private service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Motte's & Peek Mortuary Chapel for Philip L. Bixby, 66, of 463 Dawson Ave., member of a pioneer Long Beach family.

Mr. Bixby had been ill the last year.

He is survived by a son, three brothers and two sisters.

Death Notices

DAVIES—Harold P., 49, of 2800 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy J.; daughter, Patricia; son, Thomas; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davies; brothers, Loren and Lloyd; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Tuttle, Mrs. Dorothy McCauley and Mrs. Esther Ferryman. Service 3:30 p.m. Monday, Dilday Family Mortuary Chapel.

HARVEY—Gladys C., 48, of 2321 Spaulding St., died Friday. Surviving are father, John Reidy; sister, Mrs. Beatrice Sonnenberg. Service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dilday Family Mortuary Chapel.

WIRTANEN—Hilma S., 83, of 421 W. 9th St., died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Helen E. Abramson. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dilday Family Mortuary Chapel.

WOOD—Arthur A., 77, of 2127 Arlington St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rose; sons, Burnice, Wilson and Russell. Service to be in Falmouth, Ky., Dilday Family Mortuary in charge here.

BROWN—Kenneth, 67, of 1353 Warren Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Rose Z.; son, Victor K.; daughters, Mrs. Neva Navis and Mrs. Alice Childs; brother, Joe Frandsen; sisters, Mrs. Afton Knowles, Mrs. Elira Long Hurst and Mrs. Thelma Young and eight grandchildren. Service will be in Iona, Idaho, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

CARNES (San Clemente)—Elmer Leroy, 63, of 234 W. Mariposa Ave., a salesman, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughter, Mary; brothers, Wilbur, Fred, George and Frank; and sister, Mrs. Margaret Howell. Service will be in San Diego. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

AASHAUG—Karena, 90, of 815 Orange Ave., died Sunday, May 8. Service 9 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

CHAPMAN (Bellflower)—Ira R., 60, of 9503 Hiener Ave., died Tuesday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Futak and Mrs. Doris Cervantes; sons, Russell, Ned, Richard and Roy; mother, Mrs. Rachel Chapman; a sister, Mrs. Zena Hightower; a brother, Neil, and 10 grandchildren. Graveside service 10 a.m. Monday, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Bellflower Mortuary in charge.

KENT—Clara Agnes, 76, of 2346 Cameron St., died Friday. Surviving is her husband, Edwin W. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BELL—John, 37, of 1347 Myrtle Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Luetta, and mother, Mrs. Nellie Bell. Service in Mobile, Ala. Mottell's & Peek directing here.

BRITT (Compton)—Thomas Sheridan, 64, of 1009 W. 138th St., died Friday. Survivors are son, Elwood, and daughters, Mrs. Marjane Berry, Mrs. Maurice Savage and Mrs. Hortense Thompson. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

VASQUEZ (Bellflower)—Ernestina Marquez, 78, of 14746 Leahy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Santos; two grandchildren.

Somalia to Get Independence

ROME (AP) — Italy announced Saturday that Somalia, on the east coast of Africa, will be given its independence July 1.

Somalia, once an Italian colony and an Italian trusteeship since 1950, has a population of 1,267,000 and an area of 194,000 square miles—about the size of Wyoming and Colorado together.

A U.N. resolution in 1950 provided that Somalia be given its independence by Dec. 2, 1960.

Set Women's Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, celebrating its 40th birthday, plans a two-day conference June 2-3 on "Today's Women in Tomorrow's World." Invitations have been sent to some 4,000 women, members of national organizations, educators and professionals.

Emma Bartlett Service Slated in Compton Tuesday

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Emma Bartlett, 85, who died Friday at her home in Escondido. Mrs. Bartlett, a former resident of Compton, was widely known in this area as a music teacher and civic leader.

Goodyear Man Dies

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Donald H. Walker, 48, who became treasurer of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. just 11 days ago, died here Saturday after suffering a heart attack in his office.

Pilot Dies as Plane Hits Mountain Top

FONTANA (UPI) — A private airplane crashed into a mountain top eight miles northwest of Fontana early Saturday, killing the pilot, Robert H. Carney, 35, of Arlington.

Carney, a tool designer, apparently got lost in the fog, the San Bernardino County search and rescue unit said.

Sukarno Tours

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived here Saturday from Cuba for an unofficial visit.

Pal Saves Skindiver Suffering Bends

In a dramatic ocean rescue near Marineland, a skindiver suffering from the bends was brought to shore by his roommate Saturday.

George Breland, 24, of Los Angeles, was about 300 yards offshore when he apparently dove too deep.

Gasping for air, Breland surfaced. His roommate, Edward Jerez, Jr., 33, swam desperately and grabbed Breland.

During the rescue, Breland's body slammed against jutting rocks but Perez managed to bring him to shore. Community Hospital and then Breland was given emergency treatment at San Pedro.

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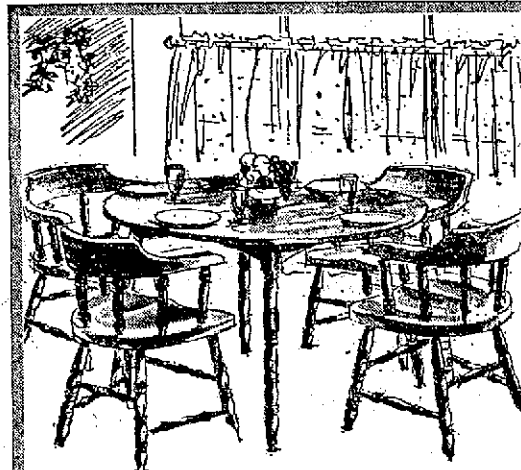
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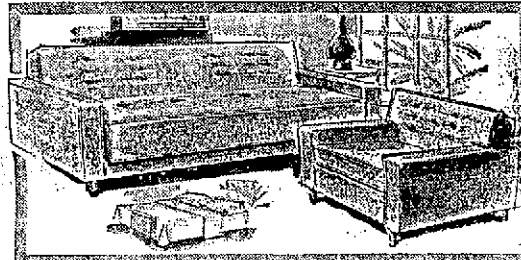
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SAVE 64.12 on 414.00 size 12'x27', now.....	49.88
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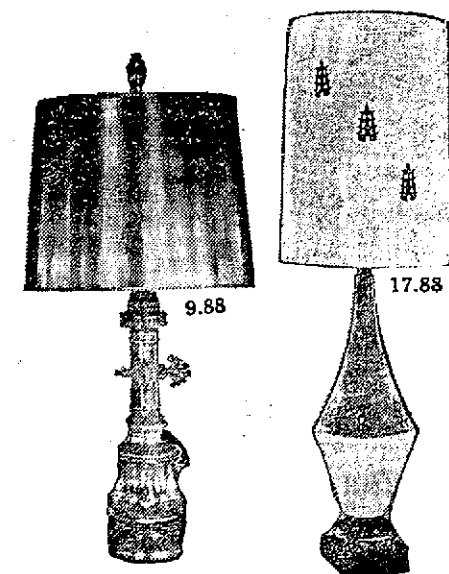
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Decorator frieze... 90° curved center section... arm section forms double bed.

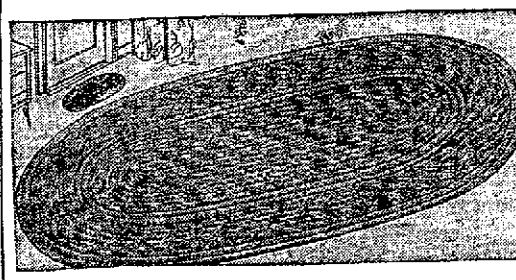


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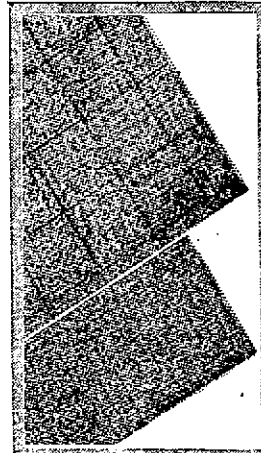
Exciting Harmony House Jubilee Table Lamp Sensation!



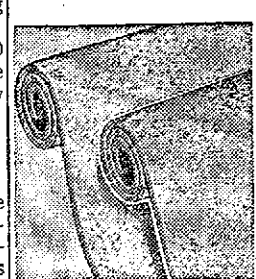
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More style, better light for your dollar at Sears! Hurry in and pick one or a pair of these sparkling new decorator table lamps designed to accent today's interiors... modern, traditional, Early American... each with its own beautifully co-ordinated shade... and convenient 3-way lighting. Hand carved walnut, modern ceramics, handpainted china, imported triplex, Italian glass, hobnail milk glass and many others. Wonderful gifts! Unusual value! Save at Sears!



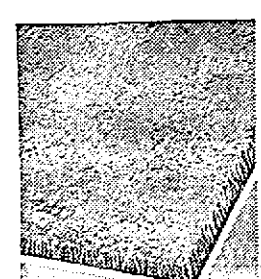
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Adds new life and luster to your floors. Many Harmony House colors to choose from. Mosaic design. Buy now!



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9x12' Viscose Tweed Rug
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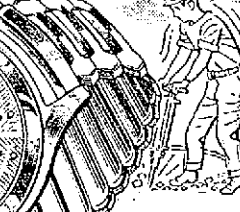
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Long Beach-Based Sub Hunters Play a Key Role in Maneuvers

By ROBERT E. LEE
of L. P-T Capital Bureau

MANILA—A Long Beach-based antisubmarine "hunter-killer" group, the aircraft carrier Yorktown and Destroyer Division 232, has a leading role in eight-nation naval maneuvers now under way in the South China Sea and Gulf of Siam.

The HUK group, commanded by Rear Adm. Joseph Dean Black of Pasadena, left Long Beach last January for a seven-month cruise patrolling the far reaches of the Pacific Ocean from Japan to Singapore. For the last two weeks it has been a key task force in the biggest naval exercise ever conducted by the nations comprising the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

The famous Yorktown, whose World War II exploits have been recorded in the motion picture "The Fighting Lady," was converted from an

attack carrier to a floating headquarters for antisubmarine warfare in 1957. Besides her destroyers (Maddox, commanded by Cmdr. J. A. Payne; Preston, Cmdr. R. S. Moore; Brush, Cmdr. L. T. Howard; Samuel N. Moore, Cmdr. J. R. Bohlken) Yorktown's group consists of three types of aircraft specially designed to seek out and destroy enemy subs.

THESE ARE a twin-engine Grumman tracker with special radar and sound detection gear, a huge Sikorsky helicopter with "dunking" sonar equipment and an AD fitted with powerful radio and radar equipment which can extend the eyes and ears of the task group for scores of miles.

Cmdr. Bernard A. Lienhard commands the destroyer division, Capt. Louis H. Bauer is the Yorktown's skipper and the aircraft squadrons are

commanded by Cmdr. J. C. Henderson, Cmdr. L. G. Wade and Lt. Cmdr. C. L. Kennedy. When not engaged in special exercises like the current SEATO maneuvers, the HUK group conducts its own training operations in antisubmarine work, with subs assigned to it for the purpose, throughout the Western Pacific. In the four months the group has been out here, the ships have visited various ports in Japan and the Philippines as well as Okinawa and the world-renowned liberty ports of Hong Kong and Singapore.

In each port of call, the officers and men—each acting as a good will ambassador of the United States—have a chance to get a good look at local customs as well as the tourist sights.

Adm. Black says he is as pleased with the conduct of his men ashore as he is with their work at sea.

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Yellow or coppertone . . . \$309

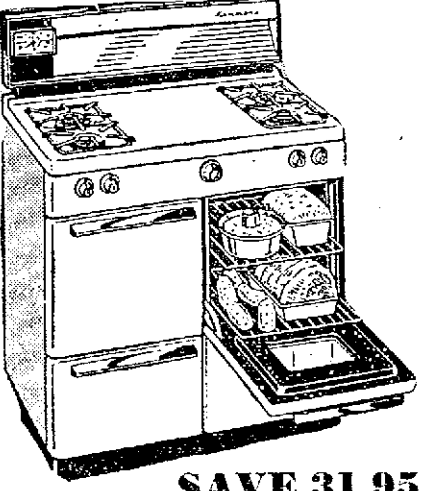
Chrome top . . . \$319



Rotisserie converts to 9-way cooking skillet. Sautés, pan fries and more. Savel!



Any pan or pot is automatic with this burner with a brain. Hurry!



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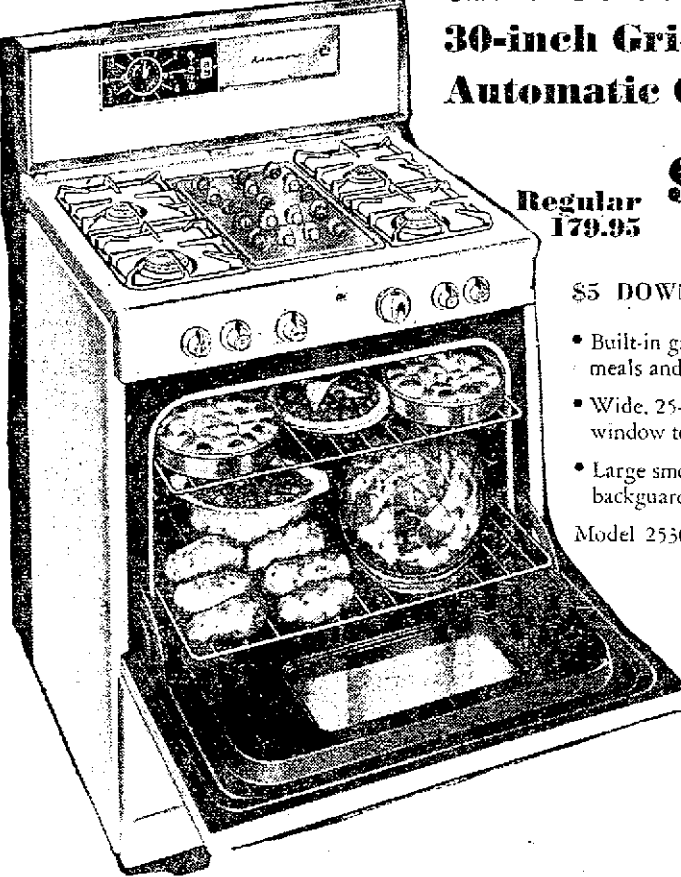
Kenmore Economy 36-inch Gas Range

Regular \$159.95
\$129

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Big 16-inch oven with Visi-Bake window;
- 2 storage compartments
- Light, clock and timer in modern backguard modernizes cooking
- No matches needed to light range
- Smoke-less broiler slides out beneath oven; light in oven.

Model 290010



SAVE 30.95 on Kenmore 30-inch Griddle Top Automatic Gas Range

Regular \$179.95
\$149

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Built-in griddle top for fast tasty meals and snacks
- Wide, 25-inch oven with Visi-Bake window to watch baking progress
- Large smokeless slide-out broiler; backguard with clock, light, plug.

Model 253010

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Party Pros Give Kennedy Definite Lead in 13 States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders across the country Saturday credited Sen. John F. Kennedy with strong support in 13 states which will cast over half the votes needed to nominate the party's 1960 presidential candidate.

These 13, embracing the Massachusetts senator's solid New England but also including New York, Ohio and others as far away from home as Arizona, will have a total of 394 votes at the national convention. It will take 761 to nominate.

In addition, Kennedy was considered by the party leaders to have less than outright support, ranging from slight to considerable, in 17 other states with 528 convention votes.

HE SHARED these 17 with Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, whom the front-running Kennedy describes as his chief

opponent; Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and others.

The Associated Press polled Democratic state chairmen, members of the Democratic National Committee and other party chiefs with two questions:

1—Which candidate will your state support at Los Angeles?

2—Who'll be nominated? Many were ready with opinions on No. 1 but there was a considerable hesitancy at the idea of predicting a candidate eight weeks ahead of the convention.

Still, Democratic leaders in 17 states were willing to guess it would be Kennedy. In four, Johnson got the nod. In four others, the choice was Symington.

THERE WAS scattered mention—usually in tandem with some other possibility—of Adlai Stevenson, whom the Democrats nominated in 1952 and 1956 but who has stayed out of the 1960 campaign.

On the question of which states are strongly for whom, the politicians figured Johnson could count on at least five, with 193 votes.

In 10 other states, with 241 votes, Johnson was credited with support in a widely ranging degree. Also, some politicians said Johnson has additional backing in a considerable number of states uncommitted as of now.

Each state has two national committee members and a state chairman. Not all of them gave their views, and in some states opinions varied to some extent, but it still was possible to get an idea of how the pros think things are going.

STATES regarded as strong for Kennedy:



JOHN KENNEDY
Bandwagon Rolls

Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island and Vermont.

New York, of course, would be the big prize with its 114 votes. Its state chairman and commitments are not making predictions now, but top Democrats say 90 per cent of the county chairmen are for Kennedy. Committeeman Carmine DeSapio said earlier this week Kennedy has more than just a majority of New York's support.

States recorded as particularly strong for Johnson: North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

SYMINGTON had his home state of Missouri, 39 votes, ready to go down the line for him. He was also described as sharing importantly in the delegate strength of half a dozen other states, and perhaps more.

Former President Harry S. Truman's endorsement probably helped Symington, but the extent can not yet be determined.

Favorite sons mentioned by the politicians include Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California.

MILLION-VOTE MARGIN CITED

Claim Nixon Primary 'Victory'

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon's camp Saturday put out figures showing that in eight state primaries held to date the Vice President polled over a million votes more than Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The summary took no account of Kennedy's major opposition in two of the states, Wisconsin and West Virginia. Nixon has had only fringe opposition in any of the primaries.

The Nixon staff totals showed 2,669,000 for the Vice President and 1,477,000 for Kennedy in the primaries held

in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Indiana, West Virginia and Nebraska.

THESE ARE the figures, with "x" denoting exclusively write-in votes:

STATE	NIXON	KENNEDY
New Hampshire	65,000	45,000
Wisconsin	340,000	475,000
Illinois	785,000	55,000
Massachusetts	54,000	95,000
Pennsylvania	654,000	175,000
Indiana	625,000	352,000
West Virginia	215,000	215,000
Nebraska	71,000	75,000
Totals	2,669,000	1,477,000

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota polled about 500,000 votes in contesting with Kennedy in Wisconsin and West Virginia. Humphrey withdrew from the race after

his defeat Tuesday in West Virginia.

Herbert G. Klein, press secretary to Nixon, said the total vote cast for the Vice President in the eight states indicates "the Nixon bandwagon is now rolling and rolling hard at the grass roots level."

KLEIN SAID that in farm areas—where some local Republicans are reported concerned—Nixon ran ahead of the Republican ticket.

He also stressed to newsmen that Nixon had picked up write-in votes from independents and Democrats in several primaries, contending this answered Democratic claims that the Vice President lacks support of independents.

Klein said he was especially happy about the Nebraska primary where his figures showed Nixon with 71,464 write-in votes compared with 78,300 for Kennedy, whose name was on the ballot.

"There was no campaign in Nebraska and little organized effort," Klein said, adding that many write-in votes for Nixon were tossed out because voters failed to mark an "X" ahead of his name after writing it in.

KLEIN QUOTED Charles Thone, Nebraska Republican chairman, as saying that if all these write-in votes were counted, Nixon's total would top 100,000, or nearly 30,000 more than Kennedy.

Klein recalled that the Vice President—differing with many pollsters and politicians—picked Kennedy to beat Humphrey in the West Virginia Democratic primary and go on to win the nomination.

And he disputed again Kennedy's statement that Nixon or his supporters had spent \$150,000 on the Indiana primary, as against some \$70,000, Kennedy estimated he spent in West Virginia.

"Studies we've made so far indicate Kennedy spent more in West Virginia than we've spent so far," Klein said. Asked to elaborate, he said, "I'm not going to get into any figure."

Signs Import Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday signed bills providing for the duty-free importation of amorphous graphite and continuing on a temporary basis the existing free importation of certain Tampico fiber.

Hotel Space Allotted for Demo Convention

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Democratic National Convention planners Saturday announced arrangements for handling officials, candidates and some 5,000 newsmen at the July 11 session.

The Biltmore Hotel will be headquarters for the convention—expected to attract about 20,000 people—where caucus rooms, press, radio and TV facilities and candidate headquarters will be located.

The convention will take over almost all the 1,500 rooms in the centrally-located hotel.

Starting July 5, some 110 party people will begin forming the platform recommendations in the ballroom before extensive television, radio and newspaper coverage. When the platform is completed one of the candidates will take over the room as campaign headquarters.

OTHER candidates will occupy the Galleria Room, Music Room and the Renaissance Room starting July 5.

Eleven large rooms have been taken on as conference rooms for favorite son candidates and will double as caucus rooms.

Two rooms will be used as suites which will handle housing, transportation, tickets and information.

The second floor will go to the national committee with the third, fifth and seventh floors being used by the candidates.

The fourth floor will be turned into small television and radio studios.

THE REMAINDER of the hotel will be used to house delegates, with the overflow being placed in hotels over Southern California that are within easy driving distance of the Memorial Sports Arena, where the actual convention sessions will be held.

Plans were disclosed for apportioning space to the country's leading newspapers, syndicates, radio and television networks, news associations and the two major wire services in the hotel where there also are special press rooms for use by all correspondents.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M., Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

15% to 50% Savings Now



SAVE 26% on Latex Base Paint

Regular 4.99

Sears BEST latex base flat paint... dries in mere 30 minutes, is fully washable. Rolls or brushes on. 19 colors and white.

3.66 gallon

SAVE 26% on Flat Oil Base Odorless Paint

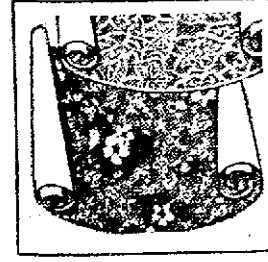
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Famous Master-Mixed quality scrubable oil paint without messy painty odors. Choice of 14 fabulous pastels and pure white.

Roll Wallpaper in Six Pattern Books



Reg. 85c to 3.25
1/2 PRICE

Sold only in double rolls but priced as single rolls. Water-fast, fully trimmed plastic coated stocks. Huge pattern assortment.

Check These Low Prices, Too!

5.88 acrylic stucco paint.....	4.88 gal.
4.88 vinyl stucco paint.....	3.88 gal.
3.88 white house paint.....	2.66 gal.
2.29 lead-free enamel.....	1.66 qt.
2.39 Snowwhite enamel.....	1.66 qt.
2.19 Sero-glo satin finish.....	1.77 qt.
4-inch wall paint brush.....	1.66



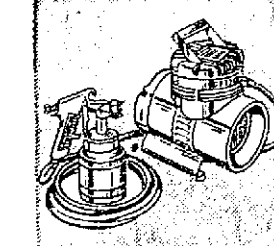
5.79 Master-Mixed Paint

Save 30% 3.99 gal.
Hides well, applies easily, smoothly. 13 colors and pure white. Buy now!



3.99 Sero-glo Flat Multi-Use Paint

Save 25% 2.99 gal.
Snow white finish for plaster, wood, metal, wallpaper, composition walls.



89.95 Piston Type 1/3-HP Sprayer

Save 20.07 69.98
Built for household and light industrial spray jobs. Well constructed. A buy!

DR. COWEN Says:

PAY LESS

...AND TAKE LONGER TO PAY!



It's easy to see why it's so easy on your budget to buy Dental Plates at Dr. Cowen's. Prices are low, and because you can spread the monthly credit payments over any reasonable length of time, the payments are smaller. Convenient credit is promptly arranged... no delay or red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with... no interest or carrying charges when you use Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan.

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More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. Visit the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices anytime at your convenience for full information about the pension provisions for Dental Care.

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Plan Walled, 2,400-House City on Tract in Huntington Beach

By BOB GEIVET

HUNTINGTON BEACH—A walled city of more than 2,400 houses will be built in the city's recently annexed northern area by developer Ross Cortese under a \$50-million project.

Cortese, who is completing development of Rossmoor near Los Alamitos, acquired almost 600 acres of land, most of it from Anaheim Sugar Co., and paid more than 4½ million dollars for it.

The houses he will build will be in the \$20,000-and-up price class. Most will reflect the influence of modern Japanese architecture.

The property Cortese earmarked for his big development is on east side of Springdale Ave., extending easterly to a point near Golden West St., and from Smeltzer Rd. to Bolsa Ave.

IT WAS LEARNED that Cortese, who put the property in escrow and so got possession, is seeking to acquire additional lands to expand his walled city.

Ex-Hearst Aide Denies Slaying

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—Trial will begin July 11 for Albert Berger, charged with murdering a 17-year-old youth who threw rocks at the Manhattan Beach man's home.

Berger, 55, a shoe repairman and onetime bodyguard to the late William Randolph Hearst, pleaded innocent to a murder charge Friday in Superior Court.

The body of Robert A. Green of Playa Del Rey was found in a vacant lot the day after the April 11 shooting. Berger said he intended only to scare the youth when he shot.

Layout of the tract already has won tentative approval of Huntington Beach officials. It contains a school site and a park.

Flood-control problems are pertinent. The importance of the major development will cause the county's flood-control district to rush designs on protection works, sooner than originally anticipated.

The Cortese development layout now is before the Orange County Flood Control District engineers for approval.

HIS DEVELOPMENT does not alter plans of Anaheim Sugar Co. and other interests to have a vast industrial belt in the city's northern annexation.

A 1,000-acre industrial tract would be developed in the area west of Springdale St., and from Smeltzer Rd. to the Barber City area, as far west as Bolsa Chica Rd.

City Council is due to act Monday night on application of State Sen. John A. Murdy Jr. for rezoning 200 acres of his bean land for industrial development. It is between Wintersburg Rd. and Smeltzer Ave., flanking the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks on the west.



BEWILDERED BOY

Mrs. Anne Dexter of Pomona attempts to coax spark of memory from little "John Doe," found 10 days ago abandoned in a Barstow phone booth. Mrs. Dexter, who met with boy at San Bernardino where he is being held, claims boy is her son's child.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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NO MONEY DOWN — THREE YEARS TO PAY

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1 block No. of Artesia Blvd.

TO 6-8226 Sunday 12-5

Mayors Ask Congress for Cabinet Member

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States Conference of Mayors asked Congress Saturday to add a secretary of urban affairs to the President's cabinet.

Representation on the federal executive level, the mayors said in a closing resolution at the International Municipal Assembly, would help remedy existing federal "diffusion of responsibility" and "failure to develop continuity in meeting the problems of our urban areas."

THE RESOLUTION was one of 18 adopted by more than 400 mayors and other city officials who wound up a four-day joint meeting with the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. It was the first joint meeting of the two groups ever held in the United States.

In other major resolutions, the USCM: —Opposed "every and all attempts" to tax municipal bonds.

—Cited the "imperative" need for congressional urban renewal and housing legislation, including provision for urban renewal and low-rent public housing as a part of "any extension of guarantees to the private housing market."

—Urged a minimum two-year extension of federally-aided airport construction, including 100 million dollars a year in federal funds.

—Asked "prompt" congressional approval of pending bills to finance capital improvements for metropolitan commuter services.

Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth, who succeeded Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley as USCM president, addressed the assembly on the threat to cities' "home rule" through "political hay-making" in state legislatures.

He said state constitutional guarantees alone can protect proper sovereignty in city affairs.

In the principle address at the final session Arthur S. Flemming, U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, supported the administration's plan of medical care for the aged as the fairest and economically most sound answer to medical cost burdens in order years.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

Legion Science Awards Ready for Top Students

With California Department Commander Sid Gelber as an interested onlooker, Nimrod Post 816, American Legion, will make its 10th annual presentation of Science Awards to the outstanding seniors of Long Beach high schools at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Hall.

Howard Hubbard, supervisor of science and mathematics in the Long Beach schools, will speak on "How Schools Are Meeting the Science Challenge."

The post instituted the Science Awards in 1951 at Jordan High School as an incentive to students to pursue scientific subjects. The program later was enlarged to include the other four public high schools and St. Anthony's parochial high school. Ralph Sykes is program chairman.

George Day will succeed William Maurer as commander of the post at installation ceremonies by Whittier Post ritual team following the science presentations.

The program is open to the public.

NOW ... NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

same low prices as 10 years ago

at Dr. Campbell's

in Long Beach 466 PINE AVE.

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WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE QUOTED PRICES We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

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cool, crisp and white!
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The shape of things to come ... our advance snowfall of pure white straws! Deep cloche to demi pill box ... a whole new range of hatted summer looks in one marvelous special purchase collection!

each ... 4.88

Buttums' Budget Millinery, Second Floor



just in time for your vacation!

Train, plane or washing machine ... stay fresh Glenhavens know their way around! Choose your favorite easy care blend from ten handsome arrivals, priced from 25.95 to 29.95.

left: 2-Skirt, 1 pleated — 1 slim ... in 55% Dacron polyester and 45% rayon acetate. Black, grey, beige, green or white. 8 to 18 ... 29.95

center: Crisp stripes of 77% Arnel triacetate and 23% cotton with white overblouse. Brown, green, blue or grey. 8 to 16 ... 29.95

right: Plaid 3-pc. costume with Chanel influence. 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton. Navy or black with solid color blouse. 8 to 16 ... 29.95

Buttums' Suits and Coats, Third Floor

Buttums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



YOU NEVER know about the guy next door. He may look poor and dejected but back somewhere there may be hidden a million dollars.

This is a story about a fellow who doesn't have a million dollars, but showed up with a king-sized income tax liability that knocked his employer for a king-sized loop.

The employer, a merchant of this area, was notified by Internal Revenue people that they wanted to talk to him about one of his clerks. The man, they explained, owed some income tax, and between employer, employee and the IRS a repayment plan might be worked out.

The conference was set and the gov't tax agent put the papers before the merchant. He took a quick look at the tax liability figure and for a moment thought it read \$154. Then he looked again, his eyes bugging out. It was \$154,000!

It developed that the \$145 week clerk had had a long career as a bookie in another state where, obviously, he did quite well until things went awry. It was during that period that he acquired the tax debt.

Well, they worked out a repayment schedule, based on ability to pay. It'll take a long time. The schedule: \$20 a month.

A READER has batted a harsh criticism this way. Noting the poor turnout (about 35 per cent) in last week's municipal voting, she says that the newspaper is much to blame because a news story forecast, on the day before election, that there would be a light turnout.

The fact that the forecast was based on various reliable factors (and turned out to be right) was no justification, in the eyes of this critic.

"You said it would be light and it was light," she said paraphrasing Genesis 1:3 more closely than she realized.

Does a forecast like that discourage voting? My own thought is that it should challenge the people to get out to the polls. Nothing would please us more down here than to be proved wrong on a story forecasting a light vote at an election.

Anyway, if the prospect is for a light vote, that's news and that's why we print it. We've pleaded with, begged, cajoled, challenged and yelled at voters for years, as have newspapers everywhere, trying to get out the vote. Let no one suggest that we WANT the vote to be light.

LONG Beach's park dept., which occasionally knocks down a tree (and makes us and a lot of people sore) plants 50 for every one it takes out.

So says Don Obert, city park director, who has noted this dept's campaign to save trees and says he's all for it.

Obert opined that there are situations in which a tree must be sacrificed, but he asserts that it's never done frivolously and without careful consideration.

The park dept. has a 30-acre tree farm on Spring St. and is growing little trees like mad. "Long Beach is a growing city so far as trees are concerned," he said.

Good. But no little tree is as good and useful as a grand old one. I told Bro. Obert I appreciate his spirit, but was keeping my eye on him.

DRIFTWOOD—And then there was the census taker who found a recalcitrant citizen who said: "I don't like Long Beach. Don't count me here." ... Last election, there was a horrible jam at the City Hall when election officials brought in their ballot boxes. Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, the situation was almost perfect, according to Mrs. G. Irwin, election worker who complained the other time.

Bus Service Hearings Scheduled

Shops Boost Dad of Year Prize Roster

By KEN CHILCOTE

A growing list of valuable prizes awaits the Long Beach area Father of the Year.

Top prize will be a trophy presented by The Independent, Press-Telegram while retail merchants are contributing the other prizes for the contest which will be closed for entries at midnight May 27.

The winner will be announced in a special section of The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram June 12, one week in advance of Father's Day.

Any father in the Long Beach area is eligible for the contest and the nominations must be in letter form in 100 words or less, listing the reasons why the nominee should be the Father of the Year. The nominations should be mailed to the Father of the Year Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

BESIDES THE big trophy, other prizes already awaiting the winner include:

Power lawn edger from McLane's of Compton.

Sportfishing trip for family from Pacific Landing.

Sportfishing trip for family from Pierpoint Landing.

One-year family pass to all Fox West Coast Theaters in Long Beach.

Transistor radio from Herbert's Jewelers.

Gift from S. H. Kress & Co.

Sportshirt from Foreman & Clark.

\$15 gift certificate from Dunn's Men's Wear.

Man's swimwear set from Bishop & Malco.

Personalized key chain, cuff links, tie clip from Chip's Men's Wear.

Leather wallet from Kay Jewelers.

Arrow shirt and tie from Levin's Men's Wear.

Cuff links and tie bar from Ted W. Brown, jeweler.

\$12.95 pair of shoes from Jim's Red Wing Shoe Store.

Anso Cadet camera kit from City Photo.

Imported sake set from Azuma Gift Shop.

Rattan chair from House & Garden Tropic Shop.

Wilson's 1930 Class Slates Reunion Fete

One of Woodrow Wilson High School's first classes of graduates—the Class of 1930—will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. next Sunday in the Bruin Den, 4900 E. 7th St.

The committee in charge of the reunion is composed of Mrs. Marjorie Shinn Nowell, Mrs. Jo Chalner Bodermann, Mrs. Elisabeth Netz Royer, Mrs. Edith Washburn Harvey, Mrs. Mary Hendry Callaway, Mrs. Dorothy Arvick Shaw, Bill Coon, Max Bramble and D. P. Hennes.



TARGET: CAMPSHIPS

Mountain camping is the dream goal of some 200 underprivileged boys and girls in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. The Community Welfare Council is seeking summer campership funds for them.

Fine Arts to Go on Display

Writing and Music Wedded in College Conference Schedule

Long Beach City College General Adult Division's annual Writers Conference—expanded this year to include discussion and demonstrations of music and art—will be held June 2-4 in the Lafayette Hotel.

The program is billed as the Long Beach Arts Festival and will offer parallel meetings in the fields of music, art and writing, joint luncheons and a dinner, exhibits, films, demonstrations, and discussions.

"This year's Arts Festival," said Clifton N. Patterson, dean of the General Adult Division, LBCC, "does not in any way duplicate the Long Beach Music Festival now being planned for next year by the Long Beach Music Council. As the Music Council and other organizations continue to develop their plans, we hope to add our efforts to theirs in building an increasingly significant community-wide cultural program."

ACTOR-SINGER-composer Jester Hairston, generally known for his appearance on the Amos and Andy program; Roy Williams, former Disney studio cartoonist and art director who appears with the Mouseketeers, and Norman Corwin, author, will be speakers at the dinner at 6:30 p.m. June 3.

The music program, under supervision of Earl P. Thomas, will feature Ampara Iturbi, concert pianist at 10 a.m. June 4. Other music events provide for talks and demonstrations of organ techniques, a music appreciation panel, songs by the 250 voice P-T-A Mothersingers and 250 Senior Singers, whose ages average 78. The Long Beach P-T-A Council will host the music luncheon June 2.

The Long Beach Art Assn. will be host at the June 4 joint luncheon. The art program, under direction of Mrs. Alice Estes, will offer talks and demonstrations on painting, jewelry making and weaving. Jack Bailey, Disney animation artist, will speak on "Painting in Industry."

THE WRITERS Conference section of the program, headed by Mrs. Alice Wright, will feature Scott O'Dell, Poly High graduate, and author of "Island of the Blue Dolphins," as speaker at the June 3 luncheon. Long Beach Writers Club is host to this event.

A novel and short story panel at 10 a.m. June 3 will feature Robert Kirsch, author of "In the Wrong Rain"; Glen Sire, "The Deathmakers"; Romain Gary, "Lady L"; and Charlotte Armstrong, "Seventeen Widows of San Souci."

The non-fiction panel at 2 p.m., June 2, will include: Malcolm Epley, editor, Independent, Press-Telegram; Nancy Vogel, Hollywood editor of Writers Digest; Dora Albert, author of "Stop Feeling Tired and Begin Living"; James Phelan, free lance



ROY WILLIAMS ... Mouseketeer at Work

writer, and Cynthia Lindsay, author of "The Natives Are Restless."

A drama symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m. and a panel on juvenile writing at 10 a.m., June 2.

PAYMENT OF a \$1 registration fee provides admission to all events except luncheons and dinners.

Reservations for the luncheons, \$2.60, and the June 3 dinner, \$3.50, may be made by mailing checks to Dr. Edwin M. Norvell, General Adult Division, Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach 8.

The Arts Festival is co-sponsored by the American Assn. of University Women, California Federation of Chaparral Poets; General Adult Division, Long Beach City College Student Council; Long Beach Branch, National League of American Pen Women; Long Beach Writers Club; Lu Valean Chapter, Chaparral Poets; Long Beach Museum of Art; California Writers Guild; Woman's City Club; Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers; and Ebell Club in cooperation with the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, Long Beach Public Library, Buffums' Book Dept., Long Beach Art Assn., Senior Citizens' Steering Committee, Drama Department of Long Beach State College, Assistance League, Long Beach Community Players and Magnolia Theater.



NORMAN CORWIN
Dinner Speaker

JESTER HAIRSTON
Actor and Composer

BETTY NEEDS HELP

Drive to Finance Camper Program

Betty is a 13-year-old girl who is looking for a fairy godmother or godfather.

She's one of four children whose mother is their sole support and she's hopeful that some good fairy god-parent will come through for her.

She and some 200 other boys and girls who have their hearts set on summer camp life will get their wishes—if...

... If the Community Welfare Council's Campership Fund drive is successful.

MRS. MILTON B. SMITH, chairman of the Community Chest agency's committee conducting the fund drive to send underprivileged youngsters to summer camps, said it costs an average of \$25 per youngster. "Sums of \$1 or more when added up make the required amounts," she said, urging contributions be sent to the Community Welfare Council, 1213 Cedar Ave.

Checks should be made out to the Campership Fund.

A testimonial dinner honoring Police Chief William H. Dovey, who is retiring after 43 years of service, will be given May 24 in Lafayette Hotel.

Nearly 1,000 persons are expected to attend the dinner and entertainment, according to Mrs. Don Bowers and Johnah Jones Jr., co-chairmen.

Dovey has served as chief since 1949.

Tickets at \$6.50 may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Veterans Service Aides to Meet

The four-day 12th annual training conference for County Veterans Service Officers will begin Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Election of new officers of the California Assn. of County Service Officers will be held during the opening day of the conference, which is being sponsored by the state's Department of Veterans Affairs and the association.

Cooperating agencies in the conference are the U.S. Veterans Administration, Army, Navy, Los Angeles Veterans Service Center, California Physicians Service and the Blue Cross. Veterans' organizations also will participate.

lowans to Picnic

The annual Charles City, Iowa, picnic will start at 11 a.m. today in Houghton Park.

Municipal Route Proposal Stalled

By GEORGE WEEKS

The latest move toward possible operation of a municipal bus system has halted quietly at city hall.

It was stalled by a reminder from the city attorney's office that, while the city has the power to enter the transit field, it doesn't have the money.

That leaves the bus riding public with one immediate alternative—to make a showing before the State Public Utilities Commission June 2-3 at hearings on Long Beach Motor Bus Co.'s service and fare structure.

A city spokesman, Chief Engineer Henry E. Jordan of the Bureau of Franchises, said he will welcome support from the company's customers in his opposition to some of the more drastic proposals for schedule and route curtailments.

But he emphasized that general complaints and impractical demands won't help.

THE STATE COMMISSION is required by law, Jordan noted, to allow fare and service levels that will enable the company to earn a fair return.

Most of the evidence it hears is statistical, based on operational records and projections of future results in accordance with accepted formulas.

But in 1954 the commission did heed public protests to the extent of rejecting recommendations of one of its own engineers who favored service cuts.

Jordan hinted that some compromise solution may not be impossible, such as a slight change in fare structure without putting into effect the more severe curtailments.

THE COMPANY has asked for no fare increase—just an average 20 per cent reduction in routes and schedules. But PUC has authority at the forthcoming hearing to go into fares as well as service.

One possibility reported under study is the elimination of the sale of tokens at the rate of six for \$1 in lieu of the straight 20-cent basic fare.

No city official has publicly advocated this step—but the elimination of tokens would offset many of the suggested service cuts.

As for the municipal operation proposal, City Atty. Walfred Jacobson mentioned the financing problem in a written opinion given the Bureau of Franchises in response to a request two months ago after hundreds of bus riders had protested the proposed schedule and route curtailments.

Discussions of a city-owned system and how to finance it go all the way back to 1946, Asst. City Atty. Joseph B. Lamb recalled.

At that time the city attorney's office outlined a charter amendment that would have established separate transportation funds for the handling of bus revenues and to pay bonded indebtedness.

It was believed then that operational revenues would finance bond retirement. Lamb ventured no opinion whether that is still likely. The charter amendment never got beyond the conversational stage.

BUREAU MEMBERS didn't even give conversation to the latest opinion. They merely received and filed it.

Another eventual alternative in local bus service is acquisition of the Long Beach company by Metropolitan Transit Authority.

Intermittent negotiations are reported to have been in progress for months, but without even an approach to agreement.

MTA spokesmen have said they do intend to acquire the Long Beach system eventually. At present, however, they are still struggling with problems of regional transportation.

In any event, local transit experts do not look to MTA for relief within the next few years.

They point out that MTA, being a public agency, is not subject to scrutiny by the State Public Utilities Commission and has in fact made many changes in the operations it controls without any public hearings of consequence.

MEANWHILE THE CITY BUREAU has instructed Jordan to continue his efforts toward one concession involving both MTA and Motor Bus Co.

This is a proposal for free passenger transfers between the two systems.

Jordan said he had been told as recently as March 15 by C. M. Gillies, MTA executive director, that if free transfers were extended to all interurban passengers the net cost to the system would be more than a million dollars annually. He said he would oppose it.

The bureau decided to try again on the basis of a report that an MTA consultant had agreed to review the proposal.

The state commission hearing on the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. application for service cuts is set for 10 a.m. June 2 and 3 in the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Ave.

Counselors Will Enroll Summer Term Students

Enrollment for summer school classes will be accepted beginning this week by counselors in Long Beach public schools.

Advance enrollment is needed to insure acceptance at one of the 11 schools to be operated by the district, according to Dr. Theron Freese, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction.

All summer schools will begin July 5. The five elementary school terms to be held at Burbank, Gant, Garfield, Longfellow and Twain and the reading improvement summer school at Bixby will continue to Aug. 12. Junior high classes at Franklin, Hughes and Marshall and senior instruction at Millikan and Poly will continue through

Aug. 19. City College classes, including those offered by the business and technology, general adult and liberal arts divisions, will continue through Aug. 26.

Hours for summer school follow: Elementary, 8:10 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.; junior and senior highs, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Liberal arts and business technology classes will be 20 hours a week and general adult classes 17 hours per week. College level classes will be scheduled between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

There is no tuition charged for any of the classes. Enrollment, however, is limited to residents of the Long Beach Unified School District.

EDITORIAL

Take a Breath, Get Ready to Visit Your Voting Place Again

LONG BEACH VOTERS, who this week delivered decisions on 10 measures and 37 municipal candidates, have only three weeks in which to cram for another big election.

On June 7, local voters will participate in the California presidential primary; they will vote on state, county, and city propositions; they will select nine city councilmen and nominate candidates in two Assembly districts and a congressional district; and they'll vote for a county supervisor, two judges of the Long Beach Judicial District, and 58 judges of the Superior Court.

It's another of those bed-sheet ballots for which California has become famous, and it means some tough, studios work in civics for the conscientious citizen.

ON THE STATE PRESIDENTIAL primary ballot, Vice President Richard Nixon is running unopposed for 70 delegates to the Republican National Convention. Voting will only show how well Nixon's popularity is holding in his party in his home state. On the Democratic ballot, Gov. Brown is only a favorite-son candidate who does not expect to get the nomination, and his only opposition is pension promoter George McLain, an unlikely challenger of the Governor's popularity.

State Proposition 1 provides for a \$400 million Veterans Farm and Home Bond issue, and Proposition 2 for a \$300 million school bond issue. Proposition 3 is a technical measure concerning the means of incurring state indebtedness.

THE LOCAL (18TH DISTRICT) congressional primary finds incumbent Rep. Craig Hosmer unopposed on the Republican ballot. His primary campaign consists of pointing out to voters that they can write in his name on the Democratic ballot. Running on the Democratic ballot are Dr. Wallace H. Moore, a Long Beach State College instructor, and Councilman D. Patrick Ahern.

THERE ARE NO PRIMARY contests in the Assembly districts. In the 44th District, incumbent Joseph M. Kennick is unopposed on the Democratic ticket, and Herbert R. Klocksiem is unopposed on the Republican ticket. William Grant, the incumbent, is the only Republican candidate in the 70th, and Ora G. Knudsen the only Democratic candidate. It is highly unlikely that write-ins could prevent any of these candidates from getting nominated.

ON THE COUNTY LEVEL, two ballot propositions will be presented. Proposition A would authorize \$15,466,000 for clinic, nursing school, dormitory, furnishings, and equipment for the Los Angeles General Hospital. Proposition B is a \$6,315,000 bond issue measure for construction of women's detention facilities in the county. Portions of Long Beach will vote in the 4th District supervisorial election. Burton W. Chace, the incumbent, has no opposition. Fifty-eight Superior Court judges will be up for re-election, and only two of them are opposed. George Dockweiler of Office No. 6 is opposed by Vito Rotunno. H. Burton Noble of Office 21 is opposed by Lewis R. Eglash. In the Long Beach Judicial District, two judges, Lyman Sutter and Kenneth E. Sutherland, seek re-election and are unopposed.

MAJOR INTEREST LOCALLY will center, of course, on the election of nine city councilmen.

By far the most important issue on the ballot will be Proposition A, the proposal to use \$42,000,000 in tideland oil money for a gigantic program of shoreline improvements. Two other propositions raise the question of location of a library in the downtown area. Proposition B is a \$4,300,000 measure to construct it in the civic center. Proposition C proposes locating it in the Wise Bldg., at Pine Ave. and Broadway. Perhaps the least controversial of all is Proposition D, which would extend the closing hour for public dancing from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

THAT SKETCHILY is the picture for June 7. For a couple of days you can relax while the candidates and the public relations men—and the editorialists—are catching their breath. Then, hold your hat, for here we go again.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Election Forecast Like a Horse Bet

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE & BILL BROOM
WASHINGTON—Shades of 1948! Experienced newspapermen read the results of the West Virginia primary and felt the same red suffusion overflow their cheeks as they did in 1948 when all had predicted that Thomas E. Dewey would defeat Harry S. Truman. The newspapermen who traveled all over West Virginia had freely predicted that Hubert Humphrey would win. Some thought by a good deal, others that it might be close. But no one predicted the overwhelming victory which Kennedy scored. It all shows that even with modern polling techniques, old-fashioned news sniffing, and wearing out the old shoe leather, predicting elections falls precisely into the same category as betting on the horses.

IN THE WAKE OF THE WEST Virginia primary election, it remained for GOP national chairman Thruston B. Morton to say what the defeated Humphrey camp wanted to say—"Sen. Kennedy proved that a man of modest means cannot compete with the Democratic millionaires for that party's nomination."

Humphrey aides took the defeat gracefully and—for the first 24 hours at least—refused to discuss some of the roots of bitterness that cropped up during the campaign.

'Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better'



AFFAIRS OF STATE

Carr Launching Study That May Shake the Bureaucrats

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — State Finance Director John E. Carr, a Long Beach Democrat whose conservatism sometimes stands out in the liberal administration of which he is a part, has plans for a study of use of time and space in state government that might shake up a few traditions and practices of bureaucracy.

The study of use of state buildings and property was requested by Gov. Edmund G. Brown recently. Carr said he will appoint a new deputy director in the near future to make the study.

As outlined by Carr, the study would take in just about everything — state office buildings, state grounds, schools built with state money, state colleges, and state-supported farms.

Whatever the study turns up, there's a good chance many of its features will come into being. Carr already has developed a reputation of getting things done.

"For one thing," he said, "I don't think we need all of these separate offices for various officials, such as in the Department of Finance. Banks put the desks of all the officers in one big room so why can't the state?"

Carr, who was manager of a large Long Beach department store before entering state service, said this system was used for his staff and no one suffered from lack of privacy. In addition, it was a helpful arrangement when more than one executive was brought in on a conference.

In other phases of the study, Carr said he believed the subject of all-year use of public schools would be considered. He said many people already were beginning to take winter-time vacations and this practice would grow, especially if some children were getting their school vacations in the winter.

WITH THE high cost of property (the Public Works Board, of which Carr is chairman, voted this week to accept a negotiated price and pay \$10,100 per acre for 78 acres of land in Orange county for the new state college there), Carr

If gratitude is due from children to their earthly parents, how much more is the gratitude of the great family of man due to our Father in heaven. — Hosea Ballou.



JOHN CARR
Conservative Demo

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Kangaroo Meat Should Cause Jumpy Stomachs

By BILL VAUGHAN

WORD THAT kangaroo meat has been sold for human consumption in Pennsylvania should result in some jumpy stomachs.

OBSERVERS of the political scene observe that the level of the campaign seems to be getting lower. Still, it never was so high that we felt the need for oxygen.

AMERICAN STUDENTS wait until they graduate before taking over the world. Students in other countries are demanding it in their freshman year.

NEPAL AND Communist China seem to be in doubt as to just where Mount Everest is. We have heard of people losing a bass drum, but this is ridiculous.

FUNDS ARE being solicited to raise \$3,500,000 for an Air Force Academy football stadium. It might have been clever to disguise it as testing ground for inflated oblate spheroid leather missiles.

THEY CALL THEM the "golden years," which may be some indication of how hard it is to finance them.

"MARITAL problems are of increasing concern in Russia." And this is one time where the familiar typographical error, which confuses marital and martial, wouldn't make much difference.

said more thought should be given to smaller campuses, and taller buildings.

"On some of these state colleges you need a covered wagon, a team of mules and a good supply of water to get from one building to another," he said. "Some are running 45-minute classes because it takes 15 minutes or more to change."

"If buildings were spaced more properly, classes could be extended to 50 or even 55 minutes," Carr said. "Figured over a day's time, or for a year, this would be a lot of time added to the program, at no cost, and would be a better use of the state's investment in the buildings."

ASKED IF there is anything in the future which makes him apprehensive, a student of economic trends says what he fears most is that some day he'll run out of trends.

A FAMED scientific institution issues a warning to swimmers to stay away from sharks. That is the sort of useful stuff we expect from science, instead of all this wasted effort on outer space.

WITH NEW preparations a man can get his tan out of a bottle. Previous to this, it was only possible to tint our nose that way.

DREW PEARSON

Five Years and Another 'Summit'

BERLIN.—There are some significant contrasts between the summit conference in Geneva five years ago and that which opens in Paris tomorrow. The contrasts illustrate the tough job President Eisenhower faces. Here they are:

Contrast No. 1.—In 1955 Eisenhower marched up to the summit boldly demanding German unification. I watched him. He was not worried about the moral position of the United States or its military strength.

The Russians, in contrast, nervously tried to avoid the subject. "The time is not ripe for unification," pleaded Nikolai Bulganin.

At this 1960 summit meeting, the call for unification has already come from Khrushchev. He has made it in bold, blunt terms with the threat of force in the background. He wants unification of Germany not by election but by Communist absorption of free Berlin. And this time it is Eisenhower who will duck German unification.

Contrast No. 2.—Eisenhower electrified the world at the 1955 summit with his dramatic "open skies" proposal.

When the Russians rejected the idea, we operated our own open skies observation by sending planes secretly over Russia ending in the crackup of one plane two weeks ago and a far more serious crackup of our prestige.

Contrast No. 3.—Both United States and the Soviet Union are now able to send aloft seeing-eye satellites which can watch each other's moves without benefit of either observation planes or an open-skies agreement.

Contrast No. 4.—The man who suggested the open-skies idea to Eisenhower was Nelson Rockefeller. From

BOB HOUSER

Third and Eighth District Voters Won Turnout Prize

A RANDOM SCOOP OF the outside air just after the city primary shows no cosmic radiations. And several communications frequencies which had been jammed by dangling lead pipes (as in "cinch") are now cleared. Know what the air sample was full of? Percentages.

As you know, percentages are as handy tools for liars as they are for others. But to those of you who are fascinated by the election night watch and who are interested in reading significances into numbers, margins, turnout, etc., these percentages may intrigue you.

The nine City Council races drew almost 55,000 of Long Beach's 156,000 registered voters, or just over 35 per cent.

It was easily predictable before the primary that the 3rd and 8th District contests were the liveliest and that's the way voters responded.

In the 3rd, 45.8 per cent of that district's registered voters or a total of 8,916 turned out to win No. 1 position. And the total vote was divided 47.4 per cent for Dr. Kenneth W. Appelgate (4,225), 33.9 per cent for Incumbent Lewis D. Reese (3,021) and 18.7 per cent for Dana E. Brown (1,670).

In the 8th, total turnout was 40.8 per cent. The vote was featured by the champion vote-getter, percentage-wise, of Tuesday's exercise, Bill Graham, whose 4,655 ballots was 66.5 per cent of the district's turnout. Charles Dooley, incumbent, got 23.4 per cent (1,644) and Larry Lennon got 10.1 per cent (705).

THIRD PLACE in voter turnout was a surprise. It happened in the 7th District where it was only a two-man race, hence only a popularity contest since both men knew in advance they would face each

other in the June 7 final. Nevertheless, the turnout was 39.4 per cent. The vote divided 57.8 per cent (2,957) for the incumbent Bob Crow, and 42.2 per cent (2,158) for Harold Perkins.

Fourth in voter interest was the 2nd District which produced the candidate—Bert Bond—with the largest vote in numbers (4,674) and one which was only a few percentages points behind Graham's margin in the 8th. Bond's percentage of the vote cast was 64.2 per cent. Paul Rieth got 15.6 (1,136) and two other candidates shared the rest.

LOWEST IN POINT of voter interest was the 4th District which had only a 28.2 per cent turnout. The two finalists finished only a hair apart, Claude Ryerson with 46.4 per cent (2,561) and Andrew Baird with 45.5 per cent (2,508), giving them an 8 per cent bloc upon which to work for turning the tide on June 7.

The 1st and 5th Districts produced almost identical turnouts, 4.878 in the 1st and 4.879 in the 5th for 29.6 per cent in each case. But the similarity ended there. Mayor Ray Kealer's 1st gave him 61.8 per cent of the vote cast (3,017), second place Paul Brown had only 555 votes for 11.4 per cent. Three others shared the remaining 26.8 per cent.

ED WADE won first place in the 5th District—a six-man contest—with 39.4 per cent of the vote (1,923). His June 7 competition, Paul Strader, got 1,011 or 20.7 per cent in a squeak past Ted Conlin. The other four in the field amassed 39.9 per cent for prospecting in the next few weeks.

Emmet Sullivan, in the 6th, broke off about half the vote for himself, the rest going to three opponents. Sullivan got 49 per cent with 1,754 votes. Second man, Harry Jaffe, got 21.8 per cent with 778. Rev. Frank Washington and David Lawson shared the other 29.2 per cent.

Public Forum

Bank Seizure

'Incredible' Act

EDITOR:

It seems incredible that an infringement of this kind could take place in our free United States, like the seizure of the Long Beach Federal Bank.

The Home Loan Bank swooped down on Thomas Gregory and seized everything he had without giving receipts. When he asked for statements, they ordered him out.

The court hearing on May 9 was to ascertain the amount of bond that Mr. Ault, the manager of the herd, should carry as surety to protect the depositors. The Long Beach lawyer asked that he be bonded for \$20,000,000 and then proved that this was necessary.

THE TWO TOP officials of the Home Loan Bank admitted that no receipts were given. They also admitted that they did not know how much money was on hand, how much belonged to the shareholders, the amount involved in mortgages and loans, how many government bonds there were, nor how many they sold. At the court hearing, every question concerning assets was answered, "I don't

know," or "I don't remember," or "That is confidential between the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and myself." They did know their own names.

ARE THESE men who know absolutely nothing, according to their own testimony, fit and responsible enough to manage a bank? It is shocking to realize that these government employees feel that they are not responsible to the court, to Congress or to anyone.

ELIZABETH MCQUISTON
6486 Johnson Ave.

One Life Less Sacred Than Other?

EDITOR:

Read an interesting bit in the news which brought an interesting question to mind. The news article was with regard to the scheduled execution of James Hooton, who is presently on death row convicted of the murder of a Los Angeles policeman.

THE QUESTION IS: Where are the Marlon Brando's, the Steve Allen's and the Gino Lollobrigida's, all expert penologists, to parade up the steps of the State Capitol Building to make their Grand Stand

Play? Not to mention those other champions of Justice, the John Doe's who paraded down Main St. just a few short weeks ago in vigorous protest against the execution of another convicted felon. And I understand Gov. Brown has yet to receive his first letter from south of the border protesting this scheduled execution.

Would it be reasonable to assume that this man's life is any less sacred than another's?

CHARLES W. KAUFHOLD
3185 Los Coyotes Blvd.

Paper, Unions Get Credit for Election

EDITOR:

Re your editorial, "Long Beach Voters Make Some Discerning Choices." IF commendation is merited it should go to the I.P.T. How many voters do you suppose took your "recommended" sample ballot to the polls and copied it?

Armed with the newspaper's and the union's recommendations, many voters proudly marched to the polls and performed their patriotic and civic duties. Again I say IF praise is due, let's don't be so modest.

LLOYD A. ORME
2726 East 7th

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Harold M. Hines, Assistant to Publisher
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Comic Advertisement Representative: Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
National Representative: Ridder Johns, Inc.



GETTING PREPARED
Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Andrews (left) of Troop 77, directs a practice setup of camp at Stearns Park for the Golden Jamboree of the Boy Scouts which will be July 22-28 at Colorado Springs, Colo. Troop 77 is one of three from the Long Beach area which will attend the Jamboree. More than 54,000 Scouts from throughout the world are expected.—(Staff Photo.)

Funeral Set Tuesday for Lt. Wade

Funeral service for Thomas C. Wade, 64, of 1329 E. 15th St., retired Navy lieutenant, will be Tuesday, 10 a.m., in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Wade, who died Saturday, is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and brothers, Edwin W., president of Marine Specialty Co. and a candidate for the City Council, and Harry E., secretary of the Independent Businessmen's Assn. Born in Jamestown, N.D., Wade served 22 years in the U. S. Navy, spending most of his service time in the South Pacific area.

Concrete Mixer Cuts Man's Hand

A Torrance man suffered severe cuts on his left hand Saturday when he fell and caught his hand in a portable cement mixer, in the 400 block of E. 63rd St., Long Beach. The man, Fred D. Alderete, 33, of 2362 W. 238th St., was treated at Harbor General Hospital and later released.

SERVICE CLUBS

Castagna to Speak at Kiwanis Meet

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Willard Van Dyke, chairman. Speaker: Edwin Castagna, departing city librarian.
LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Bob Shotwell, chairman. Speaker: Armin P. Kroeger, superintendent of Optimist Home for Boys, Los Angeles.
ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. L. E. Pitman, presiding. Speakers, from staff of Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for Children: Gladdes Neff, director; Dr. M. John Rowe and Schuyler Coffin. Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, moderator.
UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Victor Simeone, chairman. Speaker: Jack H. Lloyd Davies, manager of export sales Van Camp Sea Food Co.
OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Sam Iantorno, chairman. Musical program by Poly High students.

Shriners Plan Ladies Night

Lakewood Shrine Club's Ladies Night will feature a "Spring Round-up" dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Shriners and Blue Lodge Masons and their ladies are invited, said president J. Earl Dykstra and chairman Joe B. Reeves.

Freeway Victim

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gordon Comeau, 31, an off-duty Baldwin Park police officer, was killed Saturday when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car struck a concrete abutment on the San Bernardino Freeway.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Baby-Care Class for Nurses Slated

Miss Mary Benedict, American Red Cross nursing representative, will conduct a training conference for volunteer instructors in mother and baby care at the Long Beach City Health Department starting June 22. The conference is open to registered nurses who are interested in teaching expectant parents. Further details can be obtained by calling the Red Cross at HE 7-2921.

Don Wilkins of Long Beach, supervisor for Autonetics Corp., is scheduled to attend the four-day Western Regional Leadership Laboratory in Human Relations and Supervisory Skills which opens today at the University of California Extension on the Santa Barbara campus.

Designed for executives, administrators and upper-level supervisors, the extension laboratory annually invites persons like Wilkins to meet and analyze the role of human relations in their respective jobs.

The Petroleum Production Pioneers Luncheon Club will meet Wednesday noon in the Long Beach Petroleum Club Bldg., 3636 Linden Ave. R. F. Bauer of Global Marine will speak on "Offshore Exploration."

The Los Angeles County Assn. of Educational Office Employees will honor school administrators at the association's annual breakfast next Sunday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Stary Gange, humorist and consultant for the Southern California Gas Co., will speak on "Tomorrow Will Be a Busy Day."

Dr. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools, will give the invocation. Another speaker will be Harry P. McCandless, superintendent of the Redondo Beach City School District.

Space Parley Scheduled at Lakewood

A discussion on the country's space and missile program will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lakewood High School. More than 500 air reservists, civil defense and civic officials are expected to attend.

Maj. Lawrence B. Walker, and Lt. Col. Robert L. Beers, both of the ballistic missiles division of the Air Research and Development Command, will address the meeting.

Air reservists and officials from Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Compton, and other communities in this area are expected to attend.

Car Breaks Leg of Woman, 78

A 78-year-old woman suffered a broken left leg Saturday when struck by a car at Pacific Ave., and 5th St.

Alice F. Hopson, of 223 1/2 W. 4th St., was treated at Seaside Hospital and transferred to Harbor General Hospital. Driver of the car, Hobart N. Enlow, 24, of 1430 Ocean Blvd., was cited for failure to give a pedestrian right of way.

EXCHANGE CLUB

Wednesday noon, aboard the Sea Scout Ship Neptune at Sea Scout Base. Bernard McCune, presiding. Speakers: Roy Brown, skipper, and Dick Johansen, past skipper.

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- ✓ All-hardwood Cabinet with slide-out-of-sight Tambour Door

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"On the Beach" 12:15 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15

BAY
GE 0-1123
Yul Brynner—Gina Lollobrigida
"SOMERSET AND SHEBA" 12:15 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15

PAUL MUNI
OSCAR NOMINEE
"THE LAST ANGRY MAN" 12:15 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15

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Second Annual Shakespeare Festival
PROGRAM NO. 7
ORSON WELLS
in "OTHELLO"
(DOORS OPEN 7:30)
340 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey 1-5418
"POREY AND BESS"
"NEVER SO FEW" 2-2100

NORWALK
"SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"
"BABETTE GOES TO WAR" 4-3215

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND 12 Noon Continuous FR 2-8300
"SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"
"A SUMMER PLACE"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-3471
"RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND"
"VICE RAID"

BELLFLOWER
AUBEL 1-1412
"SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"
"BABETTE GOES TO WAR"

GARDEN GROVE
JE 7-6550
"HOME FROM THE HILL"
"SINK THE BISHOP"

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

It's National Wilson Day?

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—"Is Miss Wilson in?" I said to the girl at the switchboard at the W. 56th St. apartment house. "Which Miss Wilson?" she said. "Pat Wilson," I said. "Who's calling?" she said. "Mr. Wilson," I said. "Which Mr. Wilson?" she said. "Earl Wilson," I said. There are almost as many millions of Wilsons as there are Joneses—and long-legged, Ohio-born Pat Wilson, who plays the secretary and second Mrs. LaGuardia in "Fiorio," is definitely one for you to keep your contact lenses focused on. Patricia winds up with the Little Flower in the Broadway hit and even the real Mrs. LaGuardia, who's seen the show probably 25 times, seems to approve of her portrayal—though perhaps she didn't at first. "We kind of argued about it in a friendly way," Pat told me. "She said that she's an aggressive, outgoing kind of woman and that I'm retiring, I said, 'You don't know me!'" Patricia's snatching the role opposite Tom Bosley was a battle. "I walked on the stage at the audition and George Abbott said, 'You're too tall and glamorous-looking. We need a plain girl.'" "My coach, Colin Romoff, the best coach in New York, stood up in the orchestra pit and yelled, 'You've got to hear this girl.' "I wanted this job. I dashed home and changed into flat shoes and an unglamorous dress. And . . . "PAT'S BIOS usually mention that her father was born on an Ohio River showboat. True, and he played Little Eva when he was 4, but he now runs the Wilson Advertising Agency in Cincinnati. Pat says, "I came to New York in '53 and started doing an act at the Village Vanguard in two weeks. I didn't know what an act was. "I had some songs which I put together, I was on Arthur Godfrey's show and won. I thought, 'Within 6 months, I'll be wealthy and famous.' "Very soon after that I ate bologna and potato chips. . . . "I went to Florida with great promises from agents, but they didn't come. I got very sick. I spent a very hungry winter and never went back. "I was too green to know what I was doing. "Then I got stranded in Europe. The manager of a club in London couldn't pay me. I had to send home for money. My father thought that was marvelous — he thought it was a great adventure for me. "PAT, 5-7, considerably taller than the real Mrs. LaGuardia, actually is a comedienne in the night clubs. But under the coaching of Uta Hagen, she had become sort of a method actress. "All that means to me," she said, "is that you get inside

SHOW TIME

Reaper Has Been Lucky for Roland

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gilbert Roland, the ageless actor, makes a good living by dying on the screen. "I have died every way—except by gas chamber," says Roland. In "Guns of the Timberland," he even gets devoured by forest fire. "All the other stars get the girl," says Roland, "I get the last rites." DEATH HAS BEEN LUCKY for Roland on the screen but it was disastrous for him in

SIoux ON WARPATH

U.S. Cavalry Can't Save Poor Ol' Frank

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A few weeks ago James Bacon, Associated Press movie-TV writer, quoted Author Frank Gruber as saying Indians were dumb, cowardly and overrated as warriors, especially the Sioux. To prevent the possible massacre of a newspaperman, Bacon wants it known that he loves Indians and that the remarks are solely Gruber's—and he still stands by them. "You can attack white men all you want but you can't attack Indians," says Gruber, a noted historian of the Old West. "They're the strongest pressure group in the U. S." Gruber got no mail on the piece but Bacon was flooded with it, including some veiled threats of a scalping. One, from Niagara Falls, N. Y., came from an Indian chief who wrote: "As a man you say an Indian is no good. As an Indian I'll fight you with gun or knife. I'm a Sioux. P. S. Anyplace you pick in the U. S. A." Cowardly paleface Bacon supplied Gruber's address: 521 N. Bristol Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

No Concert Today

No concert is scheduled today by Long Beach Municipal Band since Municipal Auditorium is not available.

Madness in His Method

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Michael Wilding plays a key drunk scene in "The World of Suzie Wong" but Director Richard Quine refused to let him do it realistically. "Timing must be perfect and you need all your wits about you," Wilding explained, "but I felt it might come off better if one were really drunk." Wilding played it sober. In "The Young Lions," Marlon Brando had a drunk scene which is a screen classic. Brando, who seldom drinks, admits he gave it the method treatment — with some hefty shots of vodka before.

Mrs. Sanger Nobel Nominee

OSLO (AP)—The American founder of the Planned Parenthood Federation, Margaret Sanger, has been proposed as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize. It is awarded by a committee of Norway's Parliament. Among other proposed candidates are Premier Khrushchev and President Eisenhower.

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CIRCLE Long Beach GE 3-9931 Towering Terror! "Guns of the Timberland" "Bucket of Blood"
LAKEWOOD GA 4-9931 T. Curtis-D. Martin "Who Was That Lady" "Mouse That Roared"

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This Jail Locks Up Only Memories

By BERT RESNIK

The gray silence entombs grim memories.

As the bolt of the main barred door grinds open, echoes clang down the empty halls. The caretaker's footsteps sound like explosions.

This is the old city jail atop the City Hall where prison bars do not a prison make.

This is the old city jail, put out of business Feb. 7 this year by the new one in the multi-million-dollar Public Safety Bldg.

It slumbers undisturbed until the growth of a city will awaken it to new function.

"Right now we don't have the money for reconstruction work or the need for the space," said City Manager Samuel E. Vickers. "But the time will come when we need it."

All the rest of the police department's former facilities in the City Hall have been utilized.

AND TIME was—since it opened for business in 1921—when the old city jail was heavily utilized.

Although statistics are not available for the first five years, records since 1926 show that 173,500 persons found occupancy in its cell environs. Many repeated their offenses. The records disclose 404,627 bookings.

In 1956, the County Grand Jury first noted that the jail was overcrowded. At the same time, it specified "present efficient management make this a very fine institution."

MANY prominent citizens involuntarily availed themselves of the fine institution and its efficient management.

"You would be amazed by the names of people who have hit the old jail," said Police Lt. Howard H. Sweet, chief jailor.

"They included doctors, lawyers, reporters—prominent people from all walks of life."

"We made it our business to forget their names when they got out of jail. Our job was just to keep them in custody."

"For one breach of peace, a person in public life pays a far heavier penalty than just a \$25 fine. He can't pay that fine and forget about it like the person repeatedly jailed as a drunk."

"He pays far more in conscience and doesn't need any reminders."

SWEET RECALLS one major escape from the old city jail.

The man had been arrested for robbery. Because of crowded conditions, he was put into a cell with a drunk.

He took the passed-out drunk's property slip and using his intoxicated cell-mate's name, quickly obtained his release. (The procedure has since been changed and in the new jail, misdemeanor prisoners are not put in the same cells with accused felons.)

A short while later, Long Beach police learned the escapee had been picked up for a minor offense in Florida. But they learned too late. Their man was gone again.

Several months later, the escapee was arrested and convicted in another state for stealing a car. When his prison time was up, he found Long Beach detectives wait-



THE SHOES HAVE WALKED AWAY

Eldo Peterson, City Hall custodian, views empty shoe holders in the women's cells of the abandoned city jail. Feminine occupants of the eighth floor bastille ironically referred to it as "The Skyroom." Long Beach may be the largest city in the nation with an empty jail.



ROOM WITH A VIEW

Misty reaches of the Pacific lie on the far horizon of this view from the old jail atop City Hall. In 34 years, 173,000 prisoners were housed in the lockup.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

ing sketch of a glamour girl. He was brought back here and convicted on the robbery charge.

"ANOTHER prisoner managed to make it to the edge of the roof on the sixth floor and jumped," said Sweet. "He hit the fire escape two floors below—a one in a million chance—and broke his leg. If he had missed that comparatively tiny fire escape, he would have escaped—forever."

The walls of the old men's jail on the seventh floor of the City Hall bear written witness to those who sought inner escape from the monotony of imprisonment. On one is penciled a fetch-

ing sketch of a glamour girl. On another is a heart pierced by an arrow. Inside the heart is a name, "Katie."

There are riddles, rhymes and advice. And there is bravado evidence that all were not repentant. "The boys from Rock Island were here," proclaims one inscribed message. "Hells Angeles Gang," advertises another.

ON THE EIGHTH floor, the old women's jail, there are no pencils on the wall. In the cupboards, the shelf the City Hall bear written use. An old movie magazine lies on a couch in the recreation room.

The eighth floor is the top

Mine Force Aide Slates Speech Here

Capt. J. E. Gibson, USN, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting Tuesday at Allen center of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. Rear Adm. George J. McMillan (ret.), Long Beach postmaster, will preside.

Capt. Gibson, assistant chief of staff for operations, plans and readiness of Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, will discuss the importance of the Mine Force in the event of hostilities.

Two ships on which Capt. Gibson served in World War II were sunk under him—the heavy cruiser Astoria, in the first battle of Savo Island and the transport USS Little, at Guadalcanal.

floor of the City Hall and its feminine occupants used to jokingly refer to it as "The Skyroom."

It was a busy skyroom as still-posted instructions to a trustee testify.

"5:30 a. m.—Get girls up, dressed and beds made. Make certain girls are ready for breakfast. Girls may not come to breakfast in nightgowns. Girls should be washed and have their hair combed."

"6 a. m.—Breakfast. "6:30 a. m.—Assign all girls to work and check frequently during the day that tanks, hall, bath and kitchen are in order."

The typed assignment list, taped to the wall, has peeled off at one corner.

Like the old jail, it is no longer functional.

L.B. Medical Unit Care Plan OKd

By BEN ZINSER

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has authorized a medical group with Long Beach headquarters to offer a comprehensive prepayment health plan to federal civilian employees in the Southland.

Commission sanction has been given to The Clinic Medical Group to participate in the program set up by the Federal Employees Health Benefits Act of 1959. The program begins July 1.

The local group of medical doctors maintains headquarters at 529 E. 10th St. and also has offices at 9465 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, and 199 N. Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach. It will offer its program through the California Physicians and Surgeons Assn. Plan, a non-profit corporation that also operates health plans in Santa Monica, San Diego and San Francisco.

UNDER the new law, health plans will be financed by payroll deductions plus a contribution from the government.

The federal employee may choose any one of four plans: Blue Cross-Blue Shield; an indemnity, insurance-type plan; employee organization plan (government employee health plan already in existence), or a comprehensive prepayment plan.

Robert N. Leppert, prepayment consultant to The Clinic, said the local group of 12 full-time physicians has pioneered prepayment health plans in this area.

The Clinic has offered a prepayment program for employee groups since 1951. Currently, 13,000 persons, most of them members and dependents of the Culinary Workers and Bartenders labor organization, are cared for under a Clinic prepayment plan.

The Clinic will offer both high and low-option programs to federal employees, each plan differing in cost and benefits.

THE HIGH OPTION will cost the subscriber \$3.94 a month for himself alone or \$11.09 a month for himself and his family. Low option monthly costs will be \$2.82 or \$7.24. The government will pay the rest of the monthly cost of the plan, its contribution ranging from \$5.64 to \$17.85.

Under the high option, the plan pays for all doctor care in office or hospital; all hospital charges up to 100 days for room and board; up to \$600 for drugs, oxygen, administration of blood, diagnostic X-rays and laboratory

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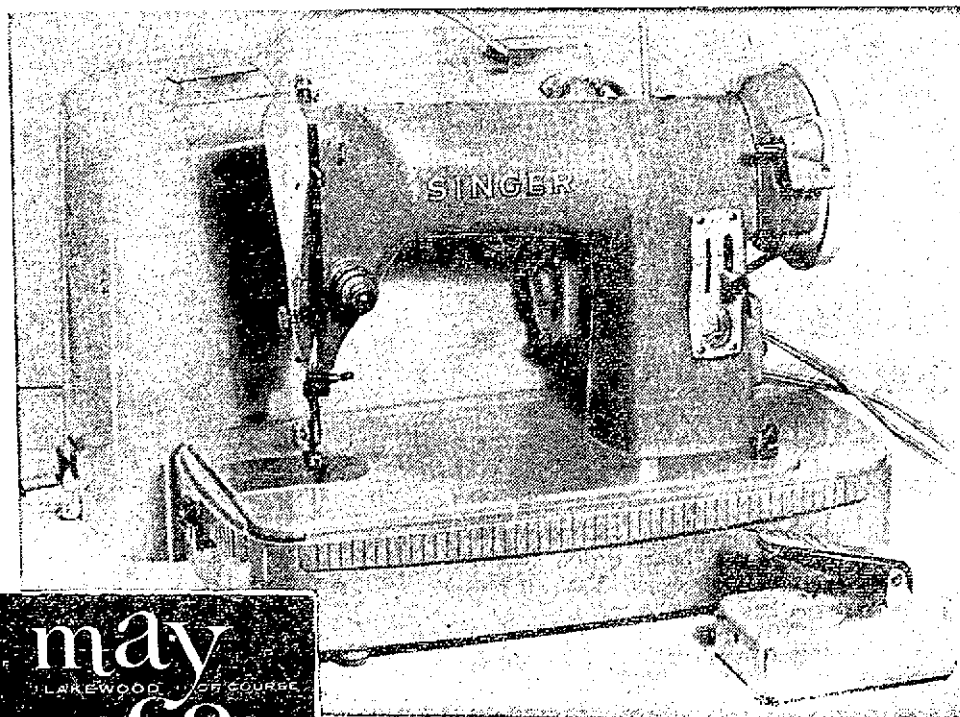
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Walker Takes Over at Idaho State College

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State College inaugurated its new president Saturday, Dr. Donald E. Walker, former dean of students at San Fernando Valley State College in California who said his new school stands ready to help train youth in free and independent thought but needs more physical facilities.

Solons Ban Shorts

OTTAWA (AP) — Tourists wearing shorts will no longer distract Canada's lawmakers. House Speaker Roland Michener said shorts will not be allowed in the parliamentary visitors galleries. And people with bright sport shirts will be seated to the rear.

TIMEX



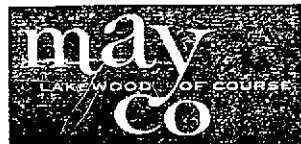
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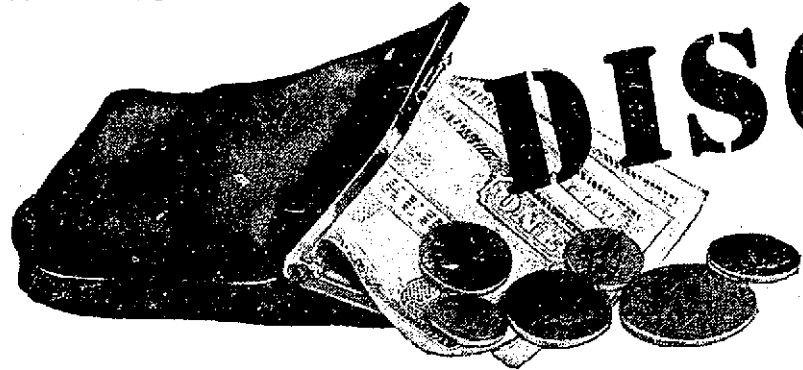


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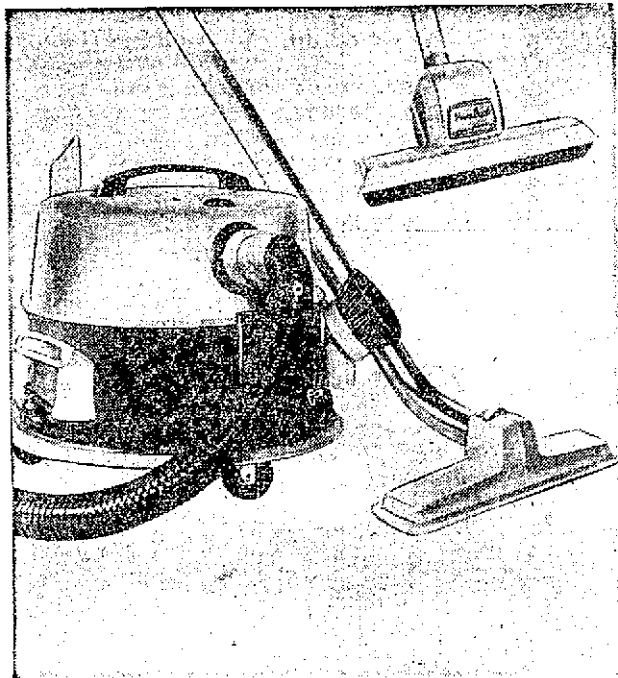
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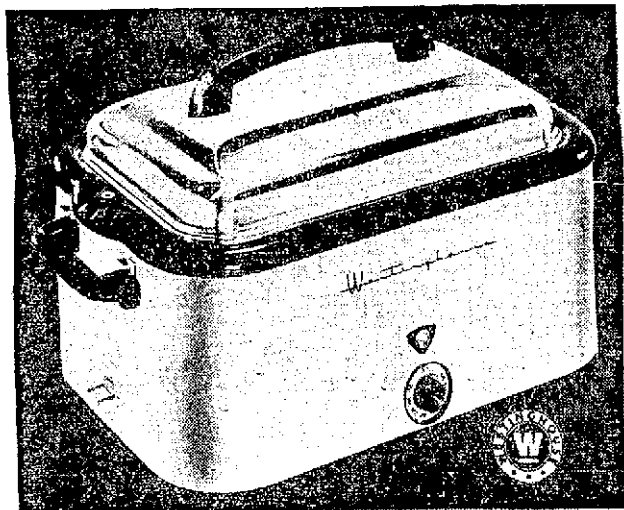


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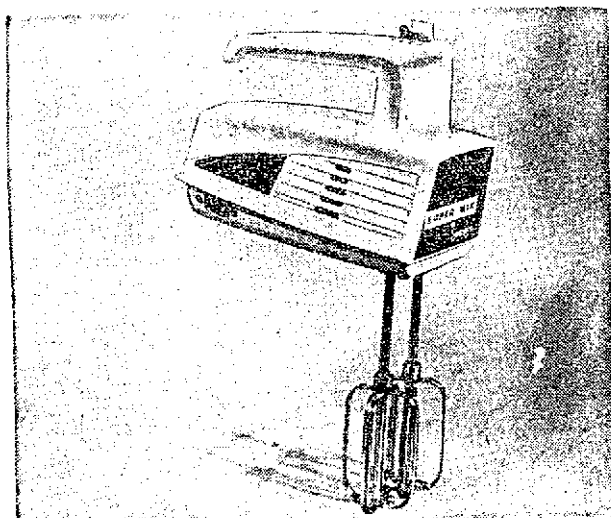


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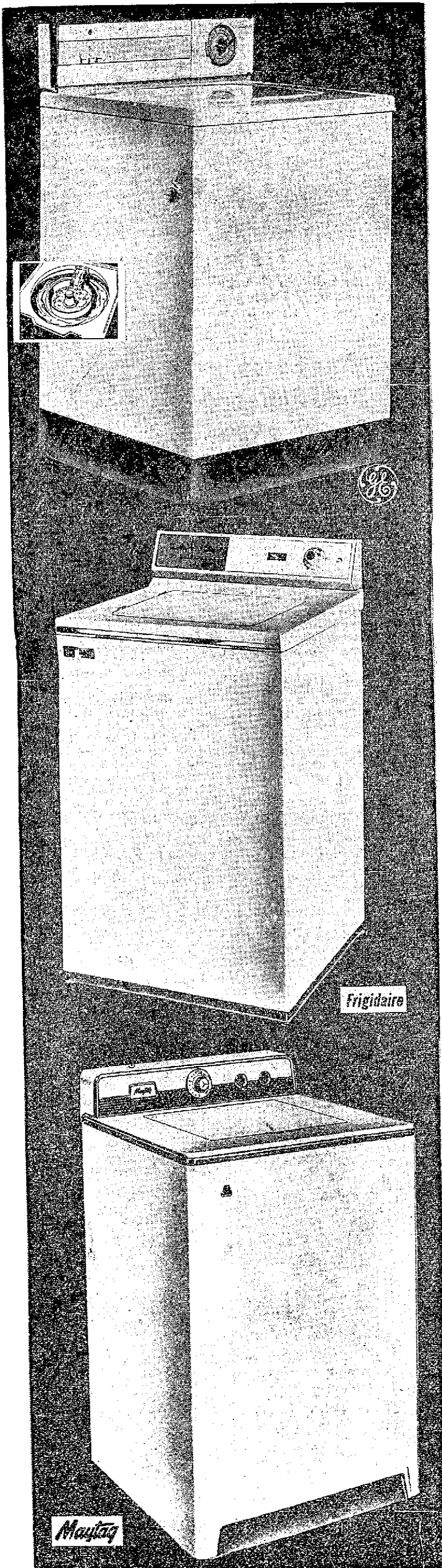


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DODGERS FEEL WINNING DAYS AHEAD AFTER BIG STAN'S GEM

Bucs Top Braves in 11 Innings

Pirates Take 2-0 Lead in Series on Clemente's Big Hit

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Roberto Clemente's two-out, two-run triple in the eleventh gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-4 victory over Milwaukee Saturday and made it two victories in a row for the Bucs in the current series at Milwaukee County Stadium.

The Braves had wiped out a 4-0 deficit with four home runs off Vernon Law, who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the 10th. Elroy Face, who pitched the last two innings, was credited with his second victory against three defeats.

A crowd of 16,865 saw the Pirates score their fifth victory over the Braves since the Milwaukeeans beat Pittsburgh here on opening day.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E	Milwaukee	AB	R	H	E
Hoek, 2b	6	1	2	0	Bruton, cf	5	0	0	0
Groat, 1b	6	0	1	1	Schornfeldt, 2b	5	0	0	0
Skinner, rf	6	0	1	1	Wetzel, 3b	5	0	0	0
Stuart, lf	6	0	0	0	Aaron, 1b	5	0	0	0
Clemente, cf	6	0	2	0	Torres, rf	4	0	0	0
Piazza, 3b	6	0	0	0	Wetzel, 3b	4	0	0	0
Virron, 2b	6	0	0	0	McClellan, lf	4	0	0	0
Olds, c	6	0	0	0	Crandall, c	4	0	0	0
Conforti, 1b	5	0	0	0	McMahon, 2b	4	0	0	0
Schornfeldt, 2b	5	1	2	0	Adcock, lf	4	0	0	0
Law, p	1	0	0	0	McMahon, 2b	4	0	0	0
Nelson, c	0	0	0	0	Adcock, lf	4	0	0	0
Face, p	0	0	0	0	McMahon, 2b	4	0	0	0
Totals	46	1	4	5	Totals	40	4	7	4

BEVERLY RETIRES RACQUET

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Beverly Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., America's No. 1 woman tennis player, has withdrawn from the U. S. Wightman Cup team and has indicated her retirement from competition this year.

She will be replaced by 18-year-old Karen Hantze of San Diego, said the national girls' champion and sixth-ranked player among the women players.

Mrs. William du Pont Jr., chairman of the Wightman Cup committee said Saturday.

The American team is scheduled to defend the Wightman Cup against Great Britain at Wimbledon, England, June 10-11.

Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., partner of Mrs. Fleitz on the top-ranked doubles team, also does not plan to play tournament tennis this year, Mrs. Dupont said. She was a member of the 1959 cup team. In her place Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, now a resident of Panama, was named to the team.

(Mrs. Fleitz was unable to be reached for comment Saturday night).

HOW THEY SCORED

SEVENTH INNING
Dodgers—Howard led off with a single to right field and reached second on Hodges' sacrifice bunt. Howard took third and Demeter first on fielder's choice. Davis sacrificed toward home on long fly ball. Sherry struck out. One run, one hit, no errors. One left. Dodgers 1, Giants 0.

EIGHTH INNING
Giants—Kirkland homered and Landrith fouled out. Bressoud flied out and O'Dell walked. Blasingame grounded out. One run, one hit, one error, one left. Dodgers 1, Giants 1.

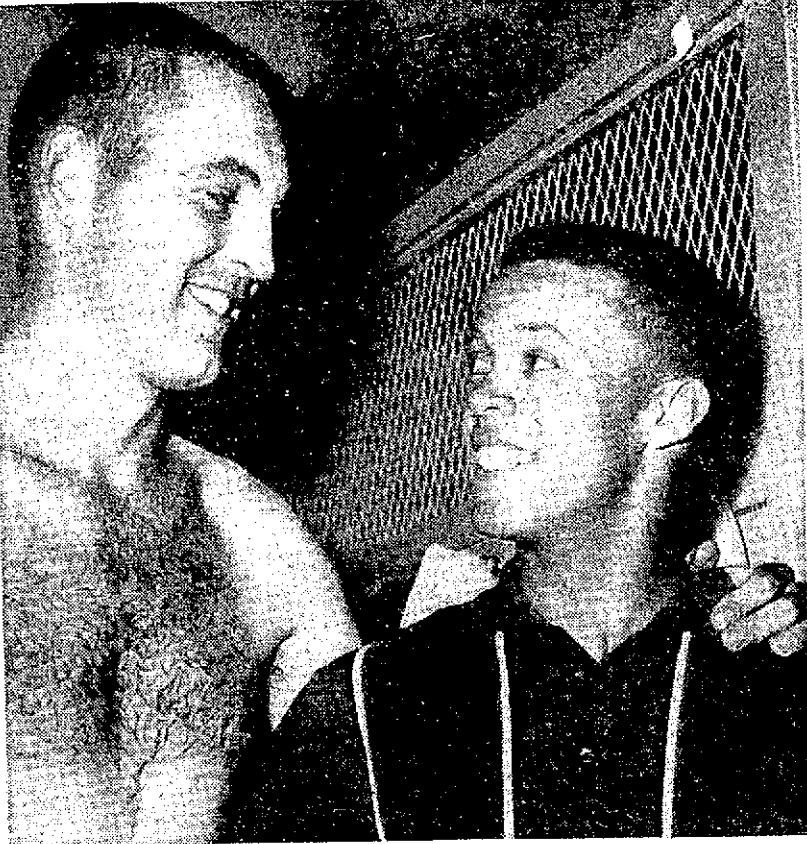
NINTH INNING
Dodgers—Wills singled to right and advanced to second on Hodges' sacrifice. Demeter singled to left, scoring Wills. Davis forced Demeter and Sherry grounded out. One run, two hits, no errors. One left. Dodgers 2, Giants 1.

Today's Sports Card

Soccer—Rancho Conejo Stadium, 11 a.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Baseball—L.A. Dodgers vs. L.A. Angels, 1 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco vs. Oakland, 1 p.m.
Baseball—Los Angeles vs. San Diego, 1 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco vs. Oakland, 1 p.m.
Baseball—Los Angeles vs. San Diego, 1 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco vs. Oakland, 1 p.m.
Baseball—Los Angeles vs. San Diego, 1 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Giants—KFI, 1:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Giants—KTTV (TV), 1:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Giants—KTTV (TV), 1:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Giants—KTTV (TV), 1:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Giants—KTTV (TV), 1:30 p.m.



STAN AND MAURY, VICTORY STORY!

Big Stan Williams puts arm around Maury Wills in Candlestick Park dressing room after Dodgers beat Giants, 2-1, Saturday. Williams pitched two-hitter, Wills scored winning run in ninth inning. For his performance, Williams is honored as "Dodger of the Day."—(AP Wirephoto.)

Debonair Stakes to Clown Prince

New Policy, Flow Line Close Up in Red-Hot Three-Year-Old Duel

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Clown Prince was anything but a buffoon Saturday as he sizzled to a thrilling neck victory over favored New Policy and Flow Line in the \$28,750 Debonair Stakes at Hollywood Park.

The 8-1 shot hid his time behind a red-hot pace set by the two favorites, then with jockey Wendell Leeling doing the spanking, Clown Prince drew abreast of the pair at the top of the stretch and waged a ding-dong duel all the way to the wire.

Clown Prince stuck his neck in front of his two opponents 20 yards from the wire and maintained the slim advantage into the promised land. New Policy (5-2) saluted place money, another neck ahead of Flow Line (7-5). Nagea picked up the fourth place silver, but never was in contention.

Clown Prince, an in-and-out sprinter who had lost some swift races on Northern California tracks, equalled Johnnie Mike's race record for the six panels (1:09, set in 1956).

The race stacked up as strictly a duel between Flow Line, who wound up as Santa Anita's big Derby favorite this past winter, and New Policy, who blitzed to three stakes triumph at S' Anita.

AND THAT'S the way the chase was run—until Clown Prince made his move around the stretch curve! Down the backstretch, New Policy and Flow Line bobbed neck-and-neck, almost three lengths ahead of Clown Prince, the only other horse who was close.

The three jockeys in contention all agreed that the blistering pace set up Clown Prince's triumph.

"I took hold of my horse and let the other two go on," explained 30-year-old Leeling, who already has brought home four longshots in four days of Hollywood racing. "I didn't want him to stay on that pace, so I made my move on the turn when I felt the



JOHN LONGDEN

O'DELL-ightful

DODGERS	AB	R	H	E	GIANTS	AB	R	H	E
Blasingame, 2b	4	0	1	0	Blasingame, 2b	4	0	0	0
Davenport, 3b	4	0	0	0	Davenport, 3b	4	0	0	0
Mays, rf	3	0	0	0	Mays, rf	3	0	0	0
Long, 1b	3	0	0	0	Long, 1b	3	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	0	0	0	0	Marshall, 1b	0	0	0	0
Cepeda, lf	3	0	0	0	Cepeda, lf	3	0	0	0
Kirkland, rf	2	1	1	0	Kirkland, rf	2	1	1	0
Landrith, c	3	0	0	0	Landrith, c	3	0	0	0
Bressoud, ss	3	0	0	0	Bressoud, ss	3	0	0	0
McDermott, p	1	0	0	0	McDermott, p	1	0	0	0
O'Dell, p	3	0	0	0	O'Dell, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	1	Totals	29	1	2	1

GIANTS
Blasingame, 2b 4 0 0 0
Davenport, 3b 4 0 0 0
Mays, rf 3 0 0 0
Long, 1b 3 0 0 0
Marshall, 1b 0 0 0 0
Cepeda, lf 3 0 0 0
Kirkland, rf 2 1 1 0
Landrith, c 3 0 0 0
Bressoud, ss 3 0 0 0
McDermott, p 1 0 0 0
O'Dell, p 3 0 0 0

DODGERS
Blasingame, 2b 4 0 1 0
Davenport, 3b 4 0 0 0
Mays, rf 3 0 0 0
Long, 1b 3 0 0 0
Marshall, 1b 0 0 0 0
Cepeda, lf 3 0 0 0
Kirkland, rf 2 1 1 0
Landrith, c 3 0 0 0
Bressoud, ss 3 0 0 0
McDermott, p 1 0 0 0
O'Dell, p 3 0 0 0

GIANTS
Blasingame, 2b 4 0 0 0
Davenport, 3b 4 0 0 0
Mays, rf 3 0 0 0
Long, 1b 3 0 0 0
Marshall, 1b 0 0 0 0
Cepeda, lf 3 0 0 0
Kirkland, rf 2 1 1 0
Landrith, c 3 0 0 0
Bressoud, ss 3 0 0 0
McDermott, p 1 0 0 0
O'Dell, p 3 0 0 0

DODGERS
Blasingame, 2b 4 0 1 0
Davenport, 3b 4 0 0 0
Mays, rf 3 0 0 0
Long, 1b 3 0 0 0
Marshall, 1b 0 0 0 0
Cepeda, lf 3 0 0 0
Kirkland, rf 2 1 1 0
Landrith, c 3 0 0 0
Bressoud, ss 3 0 0 0
McDermott, p 1 0 0 0
O'Dell, p 3 0 0 0

GIANTS
Blasingame, 2b 4 0 0 0
Davenport, 3b 4 0 0 0
Mays, rf 3 0 0 0
Long, 1b 3 0 0 0
Marshall, 1b 0 0 0 0
Cepeda, lf 3 0 0 0
Kirkland, rf 2 1 1 0
Landrith, c 3 0 0 0
Bressoud, ss 3 0 0 0
McDermott, p 1 0 0 0
O'Dell, p 3 0 0 0

Podres Faces S.F. in TV Finale Today

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—The stingy San Francisco pitching staff, invincible for a week, met its match Saturday as Stan Williams tossed a two-hit, 2-1 victory for the Dodgers.

Williams, extremely shaky at the start but strong as the Candlestick Park wind at the finish, pulled the brakes on two streaks. The Giants, threatening to make it a runaway race, had won seven in a row and the Dodgers had dropped three straight.

Going into this afternoon's windup of the three-game TV series, the Dodgers still are in fifth place and the Giants are in front. But the margin between these bitter rivals was cut to 6½ games and the Dodgers, at last, feel that better days are just around the corner.

JOHNNY PODRES (2-2) PITCHES against Johnny Antonelli (1-0) today. Both of Podres' 1960 victories came at the expense of the Giants, whom he has mastered in his last five tries. Antonelli is the fourth successive left-hander to start against the Dodgers, whose season record against southpaws is 2-4.

Billy O'Dell is the only lefty who has lost to the defending world champions. Williams was the conqueror Saturday and Podres blanked the ex-Oriole here last month.

However, O'Dell was not disgraced in either game. He allowed seven hits Saturday, all singles, and only six in his first loss.

After six scoreless innings, in which O'Dell had given up three hits and collected the only one off Williams, two more streaks came to an end.

When Frank Howard scored on Tommy Davis' sacrifice-fly, it broke a string of 35 scoreless innings for Giant pitchers as well as a strand of 21 zeroes for the inoffensive Dodgers.

THE GIANTS GOT THAT run back in a hurry when Willie Kirkland drilled his fifth homer of the year over the right field fence to start the home seventh.

The Dodgers won it in the ninth on a bloop single by Maury Wills, Gil Hodges' second sacrifice bunt and a single to center by Don Demeter. Demeter had struck out twice and hit into a force play before hitting safely in his sixth consecutive game.

Wills came off the bench in the seventh inning as a defensive replacement for shortstop Bob Aspromonte. Manager Walter Alston, at the same time, replaced Howard with Wally Moon in left field in hopes of protecting the 1-0 lead.

All that went down the drain when Kirkland homered and Wills became the on-the-spot leadoff hitter in the ninth. A .348 hitter against the Giants last year, Wills quickly came to Williams' rescue and with it earned a starting assignment this afternoon.

"I'M GOING TO USE WILLS against Antonelli," Alston said, "because he's had good luck against the Giants. I'm not taking anything away from Aspromonte. He's hit the ball as solidly as anyone. But with Wills, we'll be a little better defensively, too."

Alston praised Williams for pitching "a helluva game in spite of his six walks. He made a few bad pitches, but only the homer by Kirkland hurt him."

Williams walked the bases full in the first inning and needed a good catch by Howard of Kirkland's long and wind-blown liner to pull him out.

"I was real tense in the first three innings," explained Williams. "I know I was forcing the ball and my motion wasn't easy."

ODDLY ENOUGH, WILLIAMS also defeated the Giants by a 2-1 score for his first victory last year and his last complete game also was a two-hitter. He was knocked out seven times after going the distance and defeating Cincinnati last June. This was the third two-hitter for Williams, one for each season in the majors.

Williams said "It was stupid to throw that high curve to Kirkland. I tried to get too cute. It was the first one I'd thrown to him all day and I guarantee it'll be the last one he'll see for a while."

In addition to Wills, Alston will make one other change today. He plans to start catcher Joe Pignatano in place of Norm Sherry, who struck out twice and was hitless Saturday.

Howard remains in the cleanup position. He singled twice in three trips Saturday, hitting the ball hard each time.

Indians Outslug Chisox	Pg. C-2
Ray, Jordan Bouts Off	Pg. C-2
Norton Upset at Fresno	Pg. C-3
CIF Track Results	Pg. C-3
State Nine Wins Pair	Pg. C-4
Bally Ache Sold	Pg. C-4
Husky Crew Beats Cal	Pg. C-5
Littler Ties for Lead	Pg. C-6



DRIVER—Eddie Sachs

WINS POLE POSITION
Eddie Sachs is all smiles after winning pole position for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis. Sachs set two qualifying records Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

PREDICTED HE'D DO IT

Sachs Wins 500 Pole in L.B. Car

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Eddie Sachs, fastest talker in auto racing, announced he was going to drive the first official 147-mile-an-hour lap on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday—and then did it.

The Center Valley, Pa., tavern owner, won the pole position for the 44th 500-mile race May 30, and an incidental \$1,200, by breaking two records set only 90 minutes earlier by Jim Rathmann of Miami.

Sachs wheeled his new Dean Van Lines Special around the track for a 10-mile qualifying average of 146.592 miles an hour and a best lap of 147.251.

Chuck Stevenson of Garden Grove was among Southern California qualifiers. A crowd estimated upwards of 75,000 watched Jim Rathmann turn in the first record-cracking run at 146.371, with a best lap of 146.915. His brother Dick, another racing veteran from Rozelle, Ill., set the old 10-mile mark of 145.974 two years ago.

CALIFORNIA race car builder A. J. Watson put three cars in the front row of the Memorial Day race. He built Jim Rathmann's car himself and also the car in which Rodger Ward of Indianapolis, last year's winner, had the third best speed Saturday at 145.560.

Sachs' car was built from Watson's plans and is owned by Al Dean of Long Beach, Calif. Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., '52 winner averaged 145.766 and Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., '58 winner, 144.532. Qualifiers:

FIRST ROW
Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., Dean Van Lines Special, 147.251
Jim Rathmann, Miami, Ken-Paul Special, 146.371
Rodger Ward, Indianapolis, Leader 500 Roadster, 145.560
SECOND ROW
Dick Rathmann, Roselle, Ill., Robbins Special, 145.560
Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., S-R Racing Enterprises Special, 145.460
Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., Zink Special, 145.360
THIRD ROW
Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Robbins Special, 145.300
Don Branson, Chippewa, Ill., Bob Estes Special, 144.730
Don Fredman, Indianapolis, Ross and Balcor Special, 144.640
Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., Metal-Cut Special, 144.530
Steve East Special, 143.600
FOURTH ROW
A. J. Fowl Jr., Houston, Texas, Bowes Special, 143.500
Wayne Weiler, Phoenix, Ariz., Ansted Rotary Special, 143.170
FIFTH ROW
Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., Bowes Special, 143.000
Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore., Federal Engineering Special, 142.800
Wayne Weiler, Phoenix, Ariz., Ansted Rotary Special, 142.700
SIXTH ROW
A. J. Fowl Jr., Houston, Texas, Bowes Special, 142.600
(Remaining starting positions in the 35-car field will be filled in qualifications today and next Saturday and Sunday.)

OLD GRAD VAN BROCKLIN FACES YOUNG DUCKS

Norm Van Brocklin of Philadelphia Eagles kicks in fourth quarter of game between Oregon varsity and alumni at Eugene, Ore., Saturday. Dale Herron of varsity attempts to block kick from famed old grad. (AP Wirephoto.)

American Assn.

Ottawa-Fort Worth, 4; Indianapolis 2, Louisville 6; Charleston 2, St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 0, Denver 7; Houston 4.

Nine Top Crews in L.B. Race

'Biggest Regatta Since '32 Olympics' Slated on Saturday

Top racing crews on the Pacific Coast will be in action next Saturday when nine college shells compete in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships over a 2000-meter course in Long Beach Marine Stadium.

West Coast powers California, Washington and British Columbia eight-oared shells top the entry list.

Other college-university entries include SC, Oregon State, Stanford, UCLA, Loyola, Orange Coast College, and Long Beach State, the host school.

FITTINGLY, THE event which is regarded in crew circles as "the biggest rowing regatta on the West Coast since the 1932 Olympics" will be held in the same stadium which was the scene of the highly successful 1932 Olympic contests.

The championships are being sponsored by the Long Beach Rowing Association, assisted by several Long Beach civic groups.

College and university crews will compete in varsity, JV, and freshman categories.

ADDITION TO the program's interest will be another round of races between rowing clubs from Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, and Long Beach.

Rowers in the latter category will have four-oared, double-oared, and single-oared craft in action in senior, junior, high school, and novice categories.

The day's schedule calls for a race, either college-university or rowing club, to start every 10 minutes.

BLEACHERS FOR 7500 spectators will be erected on the southwest bank of the Marine Stadium, and all races will finish in the bleacher area. Several of the rowing club contests will both start and finish in front of the bleachers.

Tickets for admission to the stadium are \$1.00, but early purchasers will get a bonus.

Those who buy tickets during the advance sale soon to get underway will also receive a ticket entitling them to sit in the bleachers.

On the day of the race, general admission tickets will still be \$1.00, but they will not include the 50 cent cost for admission to the bleachers.



ROYALTY AT THE OARS

Claudia Pendleton, who will serve as one of "princesses" during big rowing regatta in Long Beach next Saturday, poses prettily at oars to help publicize event.

'WHO'S WHO' FIELD

Coliseum Relays Spotlight on 100

By JOHN DIXON

Friday night's Coliseum Relays, a tune-up for the Olympic Trials, has lured the greatest field in the 20-year history of the event, general chairman Willis O. Hunter disclosed Saturday.

TOP FIELD IN MAY 30 REGATTA

Another star-studded field, including the nation's top drivers, is in prospect when the Belmont Shore Lions Club presents the 12th annual Memorial Day Speedboat Regatta, May 30.

First of the big three holiday regattas at Marine Stadium, the Memorial Day classic last year drew over 10,000 fans.

Meet director Ralph Wellington announced Sunday that several national champions and world speed record holders have already filed their entries. The complete entry list will be released later this week.

Wellington indicated that admission will again be \$1.50 with children and parking free. City officials announced that the construction work on Nieto Ave. and Appian Way at the west end of the Stadium will be completed by Memorial Day.

College Track

Washington 92, Idaho 37.

Once Over Lightly

(Continued From Page C-3)

won't do any better than we did the last time. The Russians will win with whatever scoring system they deem to use."

The men's track and field competition, of course, is still the most important phase of the Olympic Games... and it is there that the U. S. should be able to uphold its international prestige although the Russians are hopeful of even cutting us down to size in those events.

IN A RECENT ARTICLE by a Russian track authority reviewing the 1959 season, he noted "it was particularly gratifying to see some of our men bettering the marks of Americans in many of their specialties."

"Today," he went on, "Soviet athletes hold more than 20 world records in track and field, 11 of them for Olympic events. The majority of those records have been set in the last two years, a fact which must not be discounted now that the Olympics in Rome are just around the corner."

However, at this stage, the U. S. appears to be a cinch winner in at least nine of the men's track and field events, while we have an excellent chance in at least four others, and from fair to good chances in three more. Only in three or four events do we appear to have little hope of bagging a gold medal.

Thus, our "pros" should whip the Russian "pros" rather handily in the main part of the Olympic Games!

Unbeaten Husky Crew Whips Cal

OAKLAND (UPI)—Washington's undefeated varsity crew defeated California in a dual meet for the eighth consecutive year Saturday, stroking to a three-quarter length victory on a placid, sun-kissed Oakland estuary.

In preliminary races the Husky freshmen won by two lengths and the Bear junior varsity finished a length and a quarter in front.

Thomas Clears 7-0

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Boston University's John Thomas, high-jumping in a cold, steady rain, easily cleared seven feet Saturday and then quit because of the weather.

Make Your Home a **LOVE NEST**

Enjoy a Hammond Organ. Call Bob Pierce at Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach. GE9-0918

Water Polo Twin-Bill at Nu-Pike on Monday Night

One of the outstanding water polo doubleheaders in the United States will be staged Monday night at the Nu-Pike Plunge when many Olympic Games candidates will be in competition.

In the opening game at 8 p.m., the Lynwood and Whittier Swim Clubs will vie, while the Long Beach All-Stars (composed of top players from the championship Long Beach City and State College squads) will meet El Segundo Swim Club in the finale.

Lynwood might be the best water polo club in the U. S. and is favored to represent this country in the Olympic Games. Leading Lynwood will be Ron Severa, 1956 Olympic team and 1959 Pan American team member; Ron Crawford, 1959 Pan American team star, and Bob Horn, 1959 Pan American and 1956 Olympic team goalie.

SC's great swimmer, Chuck Bittick, an Olympic team member in both swimming and water polo, also will take part in the doubleheader.

Members of the four teams are training for the Olympic Games tryouts, slated July 1-4 at the Coliseum pool.

Tickets for the doubleheader...

er, co-sponsored by the Century Club and Nu-Pike Swim Club, may be secured for \$1 each at the Plunge, Apple Valley Steak House, Don May's Leilani, Aggie's Sporting Goods, Proctor's Sporting Goods and Ballen's Music Shop.

Bus Trip Planned to Soccer Match

The Long Beach Soccer club is sponsoring a bus trip to the soccer match between England's Manchester United and Hearts of Scotland at Wrigley Field Wednesday night.

Those interested in purchasing tickets for the bus trip to the game should contact Herb Rogers at GA 6-2734 or Bill Smith at GA 3-5385.

Hot Rod Racers in Benefit Show

Today's hot rod racing card at Gardena Stadium will be a benefit for the widow and family of driver Allen Franks, who was killed last month.

The card, which begins at 2:30, features such drivers as Bellflower's Ed Van Eyk, Jay East, Termile Snyder, Ron Garriott, Lakewood's Fred Thompson, Bob Simmons, Art Atkinson and Jasper Lopicolo.

Daredevil Act at Gardena Tonight

Cary Loftin, who did all the stunts in the film "On the Beach," will present a half-hour of dare devil acts tonight at 7:30 before the regular destruction derby at Gardena Stadium.

Among area derby entrants will be Frank Rose of Long Beach, Roger Hazher of Torrance, Jerry Faupel of Lomita, Don Blevens of Wilmington, Bob Lewis of Compton and Roy Mallata of Fullerton.

Raphael Victor

Bob Raphael won the Harbor Area singles handball tournament at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday, downing Warren Merrill, 21-16, 16-21, 21-13.

McLANE

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Professionally edge and trim your lawn. Angle cut your flower beds. Flat trim under fences. Make gardening a pleasure.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

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ANAHEIM 10311 Lincoln Avenue Lincoln at Breckhurst Prospect 2-0750

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Long Beach

JUBILEE Sale

Test Finish won't rub off, won't soil clothing, won't leak!

SAVE 20% on Reg. 49.88

Deluxe Corner Pole Tent

Rugged cotton tent drill with 7 1/2-oz. cotton duck floor. Wax treated, water-repellent, mildew retardant. Wood stakes, wood awning poles included. Nylon screen windows, full sewn-in floor. Forest green. Save at Sears!

J. C. Higgins Sleeping Bag

33x74" 16.99

7.99 Sleeping bag - 6.99

15.88 Sleeping bag - 12.70

8.98 Sleeping bag - 6.99

SAVE 28% on Duck Camp Cot

Regular 6.98

Now 4.99

Handy, economical cotton duck cot. Folds easily, compactly. Reinforced corners. Excellent value!

SAVE 18% Now!

Deluxe Ice Chest

Regular 21.98

Now 17.88

Lightweight, yet strongly built. Full 1-inch fiber glass insulation. Keeps food cold for hours. Save!

SAVE 14.72 on this Family Camping Outfit

Regular 89.72

Side Room Tent 56.98

Coleman Stove 12.88

Coleman Lantern 12.88

Ice Chest 6.98

Total 89.72

7.50 DOWN, 82.22 EASY TERMS

Big 9x12-ft. side room tent with 3 windows. Zipper-close door has nylon screen. 2-burner Coleman stove with folding legs, lights easily, has built-in pump, folding windshield. Single mantle Coleman lantern burns 7 to 9 hours, won't blow out in strong wind. Light, sturdy, insulated ice chest made entirely of styrene plastic, won't absorb water or leak. Save money at Sears!

SAVE \$30! 12-ft. Fiber Glass Fishing Boat, 7 1/2-hp. Motor

Great structural strength in a deeper and more stable fishing boat. Rugged 7 1/2-hp. motor with automatic rewind starter. An outstanding combination buy at Sears! Save!

Boat, regular...\$229

Motor, regular...\$149

\$348

Total \$378

34.80 DOWN, 313.00 EASY TERMS

SAVE 13% on Spin Casting Reel

Regular 7.98

6.88

Adjustable drag, continuous anti-reverse. Pre-wound, approximately 100 yards 1-lb. line. Save!

SAVE 20% on J. C. Higgins Spin Reel

Regular 4.98

3.88

Pre-wound with 10-lb. mono-line. Preset drag, yet adjustable. Metal gears. Save money now! Hurry!

SAVE 10% on J. C. Higgins Spin Reel

Regular 9.98

8.88

3-point drag for positive brake action, 160 yards 6-lb. mono-line. Long wear. Money saving price.

J. C. Higgins Fiber Glass Spin Rod

Regular 6.49

5.88

2-pc. fiber glass shaft rod with detachable aluminum handle. 6-ft. length. Save money at Sears!

SAVE 1.10 on Fiber Glass Spin Rod

Regular 9.98

8.88

Black tubular shaft, non-detachable polished aluminum handle. 6 or 6 1/2 ft. Money saving price!

SAVE 1.10 Tubular Fiber Glass Rod

Regular 13.98

12.88

Blue shaft spin rod, non-detachable aluminum handle, 6 or 6 1/2-ft.

Child's Approved Life Jacket

Regular 3.29

2.88

Coast Guard approved, kapok flotation. Orange colored. Small size.

3.79 Large size life jacket.....**2.88**

Just Say "CHARGE IT" on Sears Charge Account

Pay within 30 days, no service charge...or make a monthly payment, small service charge. Save at Sears!

College Baseball

ERSC 6-0, Cal Poly 5-0, Stanford 2-1, Santa Clara 0-1, San Francisco 5-1, Chico 5-1, 2-0, Orange Coast 0-1, San Bernardino 2-0, San Francisco 5-1, Chico 5-1, 2-0, L.A. State 4-0, UC Santa Barbara 1-0.

WHY INSTALL OR SERVICE YOUR AUTO AIR CONDITIONER NOW!

- Get the benefit of an entire year's operation.
- Get accustomed to your unit now for perfect hot weather performance.
- Avoid the hot weather rush. Experienced installation and service mechanics, and the world's finest units. Distributors for:

A.R.A. AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS

Bixby Knolls Garage

3602 Atlantic GA 4-3314

We'll be here tomorrow to service the unit you bought today!

FREE GIFTS*

- ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER
- PORTABLE TV SET
- TRANSISTOR RADIO
- POLAROID LAND CAMERA
- HI-FI SET
- MEN'S LUGGAGE
- HOOPER DELUXE VACUUM CLEANER
- 8MM MOVIE CAMERA

and earn **10%** on your invested funds

Mail coupon below, come in or call collect, today!...

PROSPECT 2-5020

FIDELITY TRUST DEED CORPORATION
2223 West Ball Road, Anaheim, California

Without obligation please send me full information on FREE GIFTS and how I can save 10% on my savings! L.B.-515

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Small print: *Amount provided determines gifts which are given on acceptance of funds after good for limited time only. Limited to bona fide residents of California.

Camping New Family Project

The day has arrived when the heads of the household can no longer convince the wife and kids that he should solo on that fishing or hunting trip because "roughing it" is a man's cup of tea.

This "male superiority" approach was fine until the modern trailer made it possible to take the kitchen sink and the all-electric kitchen—and even a built-in laundry—to the most remote canyon or lake.

If all the conveniences of home were going along with the breadwinner, the little woman reasoned that she and the children would fit into the picture. And they have!

THIS SEASON almost a third of a million sleek travel trailers will seek out the nation's hunting, fishing and general vacation resorts, and the family will be there.

Pleasant camping headquarters, a hot dinner at a comfortable table instead of burned potatoes dug out of ashes, and a warm shower before bed have even convinced husbands that having the family along can have its merits.

The economy feature is also responsible for the amazing sales of travel trailers. With the average trailer sleeping four to five, an entire family can enjoy a long vacation or a weekend trout fishing trip at a fraction of the old costs, which meant heavy restaurant and motel expenses. Most trailerists claim that their unit paid for itself the first season.

FREE CHICKEN DINNER

Coffee, Cold Drinks and All the Trimmings. Everyone Welcome.

TODAY Sun. May 15

DURING OUR GALA GRAND OPENING

Don't Miss Out on This Delicious Dinner or Our **OPENING SPECIALS!**

10'x50' MOBILE HOME
New 1960 50'x10' Mobile Home, beautifully furnished and includes: 45' aluminum awning, Archer-Circle cooler, portable Bar-B-Que with Motor, patio furniture and 2 sets of steps. All for the one low price of **\$4995**

New 1960 10'x50' Mobile Home.
Full price \$2995

Headquarters for Viking, Argus, Jupiter, Terra-Cruiser, Universal, Montclair, Fleetwood and New Vacation Trailer \$695

WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE
CARS, BOATS, FURNITURE, etc.

PETTIS MOBILE HOMES

12645 E. ROSECRANS IN NORWALK
Phone UN 8-1737

HERE . . .

is the way to take your next **VACATION!**

It is in a big new **De Ville or Traveleze TRAVEL TRAILER**

Standard and self-contained models in 15' to 26' lengths. Just hitch on and away you go for more fun and big savings. See them today. PRICES FROM **\$995**

New 10' wide Mobile Homes priced from **\$3995**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—Easy Terms

JOE'S MOBILE HOMES

5180 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-1586
11827 S. Atlantic, Cpln. NE 2-2510

Live and Enjoy Life . . .

in beautiful surroundings at one of Orange County's finest Mobile Home Parks!

LOCATED IN EAST ANAHEIM'S EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL AREA, IT FEATURES:

- * WOODALL 5-STAR RATING
- * PLANNED COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT
- * RECREATION BUILDING AND HEATED SWIM POOL
- * BAR-B-QUE PATIOS, SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS, BILLIARDS
- * MODERN SHOPPING CENTERS AND FREEWAYS NEARBY
- * WILL ACCOMMODATE ANY SIZE TRAILER
- * RAISED PATIOS
- * LOW, LOW RATES
- * ADULTS ONLY

New Palm Lodge

TRAILER ESTATES
2627 E. L. Palma Avenue
Anaheim, California PR 4-8260

Certified TRAILER SALES INC.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 17' Arch Rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

Your Best '60 Buy!

47'-51'-55' lengths. Complete line of 19' widths. 22 individual floor plans to choose from.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS • 7-YEAR FINANCING

WE TRADE FOR Real Estate — Trust Deeds — Furniture

See Our Large Selection of Quality **USED MOBILE HOMES**
At Bargain Prices! Terms, Too!

9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD BELLFLOWER
Open Sunday and Every Night. HARRISON 5-4560 Phone TORREY 6-3777



A reader reports seeing the following sign on a mobile home sales lot: "Try our simple, easy pay plan, 100 per cent down and then nothing else to pay."

MRS. BERNICE L. MAY, who with her husband manages Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., reports Mother's Day was celebrated in many ways by various residents.

Cecil Langley figured out her own Mother's Day gift. The Weathers, the Wades and the Martins were over and she told them:

"You don't have to sing for your dinner, but you must work for your dinner."

So the guests painted the patio furniture, washed the windows and waxed everything in sight.

By the time dinner was served a lot of work was completed and Cecil claims it was the nicest Mother's Day gift she ever received.

The Robersons entertained their family on Mother's Day with a barbecued chicken dinner in the patio and Fred and Jane Marvin spent Mother's Day at Knott's Berry Farm.

Irene Shaffer, Mac Roberson, Mary Reno, Anna Tatro and Dan Measel were hosts for a clubroom dinner and were given a round of applause for a job well done.

Social events at the Estates during the past week included meetings of the Grand Slam and Bid-Em-Hi bridge clubs.

The canasta club met in the clubroom Friday and the card games drew a nice crowd in the clubroom on Thursday.

Then, as usual, the Saturday night bingo game attracted a large crowd.

MODERN MOBILE HOME LIVING as enjoyed by the residents of Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, will soon be featured in a national magazine, Ann Riley reports.

The picture story will show a typical weeks activity of a family living in today's time saving mobile home park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Devlin, who have enjoyed mobile home living for the past 10 years, will be featured in the report.

The photographer took pictures of the calisthenics class beside the pool, shuffleboard, horseshoes, swimming and craft classes and a fishing group.

The monthly Sunday morning breakfast, the Tuesday evening bingo games and the monthly Saturday night dance were also photographed.

Mr. Music, Lee Keener, was featured at a recent dance. The goodwill ambassador of Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Mart, drew a fine crowd. The dance followed the monthly potluck dinner.

A group from Park Avalon drove to Redondo Beach for a Chinese dinner. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stettler and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Augspurger.

ALWAYS REMEMBER—If you drink like a fish, swim, don't drive.

MRS. EDSON S. TAFT reports that the men at Meadow Lark Mobile Estates, 12152 Trask Ave., Garden Grove, really entertained the ladies on Mother's Day.

They planned the menu, marketed and cooked a lovely dinner. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers and each lady was presented with a lovely corsage at the door and escorted to her place at the table.

After dinner, motion pictures were taken of the ladies as they loafed around the pool and the men washed the dishes.

Those attending included Ken and Harriett Fry, Rose and Lois Harrison, Pauline Orr, Carl Riedell, Frank and Esther Kinton, Jack and Ebbra Corverson, Charles and Zella Pruitt, Woody and Eva Patrick, Jim and Gertrude Jarvis, George and Helen Lindstrom, Monty and Mary Tillison, John and Eleanor Gillispie, Charles and Hazel Luff, Ed and Alfie Taft, Walter and Anna Blake, Florence Jensen, Conrad and Jean Spangenberg, William and Bessie Scott and Wally and Fern Kleaveland.

The men knew the ladies were serving coffee and cake at their tea and bridge party and somehow every male at Meadow Lark found an excuse to drop in for a light snack. Anna Blake was the hostess for the well attended event.

Harriett Fry has invited 15 guests to attend a wedding shower for Miss Yvonne Matthews, Garden Grove police matron. She and Philip Silvers, Garden Grove police lieutenant, will be married in Stockton May 21.

A FULL-COURSE luau, served from flaming pits and specially-imported buffets, will begin at 4:30 at the Marina. Serving will continue until 6 p.m. Luau tickets are \$5 per person, and may be ordered by mail. Address Salton City Chamber of Commerce, Salton City, Calif.

Hawaiian singers and knife and flame dancers will entertain at 6:30, followed by fireworks display at 7:30. Dancing under the stars will begin at 8 p.m. and continue into the night.

Easy Way
BURLINGTON, VT. (UPI)—One taxpayer sent the Internal Revenue Service here a thick envelope containing a blank return, bills and a check. The package was accompanied with a note reading: "Enclosed find check. You figure out my taxes. Then either send me a bill for the difference or a refund."

SEE THE W-I-D-E 1960 EXPANDOS

• 17' & 15' Wide • 1, 2 & 3 Bedrms.

TODAY AT

BALDWIN

TRAILER SALES
17844 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER
— CLOSED SUNDAYS —

See the Finest . . . See the 1960

MAYFLOWER AND COLUMBIA MOBILE HOMES

Low Prices • Liberal Trades • Bank Financing

Monarch

STANLEY ORR

MOBILE HOMES

Complete Financing and Insurance Program

1531 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON NE 8-7095
15311 S. Atlantic COMPTON NE 2-4464



MODERN LIVING
Gracious living the mobile home way is exemplified by this typical scene inside a modern, spacious mobile home. The model points up the beauty of the decorative fountain.

LIVELY WEEKEND

Salton City Host for Birthday Fete

A pleasant and lively weekend is in store for those travel trailer owners who care to drive to Salton City, the "busiest port on the Salton Sea."

The town, less than 200 miles via fine roads from Long Beach, is celebrating its second birthday with a gigantic party next Saturday.

To reach the city on wide highways, take Highways 18 and 91 to Riverside and then Highways 60, 70 and 99 to a point between Indio and Coachella where the highways split. Follow 99 and watch for the road signs to Salton City.

A full schedule of events and exhibitions have been lined up for the birthday party, including a gigantic luau, Hawaiian entertainment and dancing.

THE PUBLIC is invited to participate in the festivities which will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until almost midnight, according to the Chamber of Commerce. All events will take place along the city's busy waterfront.

Youngsters up to 16 are invited to participate in swim games and races beginning at 2 p.m. under direction of a trained swim coach. There will be trick races, jousting, diving for prizes and water games. No advance entry is required nor will there be any cost to the youngsters.

Starting at 2:30, a band will begin playing for dancing at the Community Marina. The public is welcome. At 4 p.m. there will be ski races and exhibitions under the auspices of the Southern California Water Ski Club.

Kit Builds New Roomy Stateliner

Spacious living for two person families is the function of a new Kit Stateliner Mobile-home model featuring a 10-foot by 20-foot living room, one large bedroom and full bath. It is manufactured in Long Beach.

The new model features Skyview ceiling with gear operated windows and Kit's 12-inch double all-steel chassis perimeter frame. Colored fixtures are fitted throughout and the kitchen includes a built-in oven and eye level cooking top. Over 15 feet of storage space is provided in sliding door wardrobes. Fashion flair interiors are available in provincial or modern.

No Money DOWN

1ST PAYMENT IN 45 DAYS
On approved credit
THE BEST BRANDS
IN USED MOBILE HOMES
8' or 10' models
SEE FOR YOURSELF!! and SAVE!!

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
48' 2-BR. Flamline with washer-dryer comb. \$5195
Kit Golden State 45' 2-BR. \$3695
We carry our own contracts

No Money DOWN

1ST PAYMENT IN 45 DAYS
On approved credit
THE BEST BRANDS
IN USED MOBILE HOMES
8' or 10' MODELS
SEE FOR YOURSELF!! and SAVE!!

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
BRAND NEW 50'x10' wide
Completely furnished 2-BR. \$3995
We carry our own contracts

ACTION

TRAILER SALES, INC.
12805 S. Atlantic, Compton
HE 2-5959

Bonzer-Freeway

MOBILE HOME CENTER

World's Finest Mobile Home Shopping Center

"Just imagine . . . this 1960 name-brand Ten-wide mobile home with 1 or 2 bedrooms, for only \$500 down and payments of only \$51.96 a month, plus taxes, license and insurance. See this bargain, but be sure to take a look at the great display of more than 100 quality mobile homes in leading lines; GREAT LAKES, KIT STATELINER and GOLDEN STATE, HOLIDAY HOUSE Travel Trailers and others. Look in the bargain box to the left and see the week-end specials in clean used models."

WEEKEND SPECIALS

USED, CLEAN MOBILE HOMES

35-ft. COLUMBIA	Full Price \$1495
29-ft. Roadmaster	Full Price \$1295
35-ft. SPARTAN	Full Price \$1995
35-ft. PLYMOUTH	Full Price \$2495

MOBILE HOME CENTER

See our stock before buying! Most complete assortment of fine units you can imagine —

- BOTH NEW AND USED
- BEST PRICES
- BEST TERMS
- MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE!

GUS'ES

TRAILER SALES, INC.
12515-12525-12534 S. Atlantic
Compton, Calif.

NOW OPEN

26 Acres of Luxury Living
When completed 259 deluxe spaces will offer Mobile Home owners the largest and most modern facility available anywhere.
MANAGED BY H. R. McCALL

T.S.R. MOBILE MANOR

SANTA ANA, CALIF.
2804 W. First St. Phone Kimberly 3-3464

WHAT is Mobile Home Living Like?

the best place to find out is at . . .

RIVIERA ANAHEIM

MOBILE HOME PARK
300 W. Katella, Anaheim Phone JE 4-5444

"The Livingest Place Under the Sun"

MAMMOTH RECREATION AREA

Billiard Room	Heated Pool	Horseshoes
Ping Pong	Card Room	Putting Green
Shuffleboard	Dining Room	Croquet

Jolly & Mary Hilliard, Mgrs. Bert & Dorothy Van Horn, Assts.

YOUR BEST BUYS ARE AT MARTIN'S in LOMITA

- ★ TERRA CRUISER
- ★ UNIVERSAL
- ★ JUPITER

10-FT. WIDE 1, 2 and 3-BEDROOMS

Many Late Model Used Trailers
BANK TERMS • 7-YEAR PLAN

Open Sunday Afternoons
Closed Wednesdays

MARTIN TRAILER SALES

1 Block E. of Crenshaw — Lomita
2429 PACIFIC COAST HWY. • Phone DAVENPORT 6-2751

No Money DOWN

1ST PAYMENT IN 45 DAYS
On approved credit
THE BEST BRANDS
IN USED MOBILE HOMES
8' or 10' models
SEE FOR YOURSELF!! and SAVE!!

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
48' 2-BR. Flamline with washer-dryer comb. \$5195
Kit Golden State 45' 2-BR. \$3695
We carry our own contracts

No Money DOWN

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8' or 10' MODELS
SEE FOR YOURSELF!! and SAVE!!

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
BRAND NEW 50'x10' wide
Completely furnished 2-BR. \$3995
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ACTION

TRAILER SALES, INC.
1030 Pacific Cst. Hwy.
Harbor City

Bonzer-Freeway

MOBILE HOME CENTER

World's Finest Mobile Home Shopping Center

"Just imagine . . . this 1960 name-brand Ten-wide mobile home with 1 or 2 bedrooms, for only \$500 down and payments of only \$51.96 a month, plus taxes, license and insurance. See this bargain, but be sure to take a look at the great display of more than 100 quality mobile homes in leading lines; GREAT LAKES, KIT STATELINER and GOLDEN STATE, HOLIDAY HOUSE Travel Trailers and others. Look in the bargain box to the left and see the week-end specials in clean used models."

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MOBILE HOME CENTER

See our stock before buying! Most complete assortment of fine units you can imagine —

- BOTH NEW AND USED
- BEST PRICES
- BEST TERMS
- MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE!

GUS'ES

TRAILER SALES, INC.
12515-12525-12534 S. Atlantic
Compton, Calif.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Long Beach

**Monday
Super**

SPECIALS!

SAVE 20% to 40% and More! Sears Big Jubilee Sale. Some Quantities Limited . . . Hurry!

Just Say
"CHARGE IT"

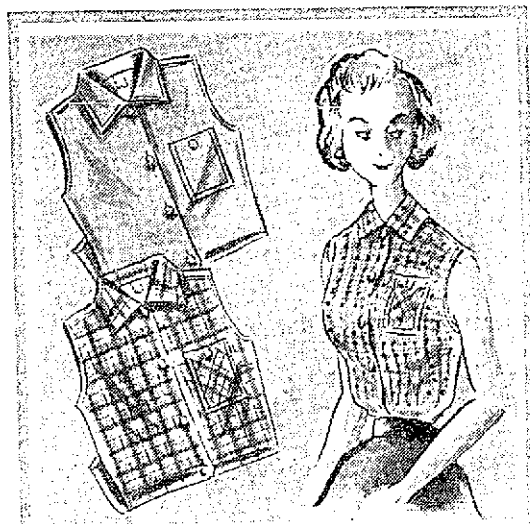
on Sears

Charge Account

Pay within 30 days, no
service charge . . . or
make monthly pay-
ments, small service
charge.



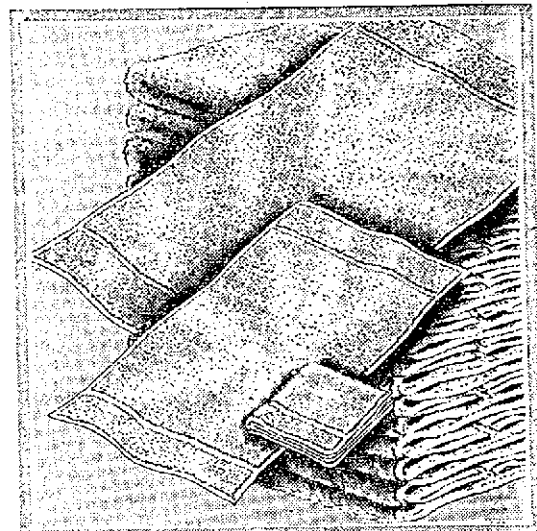
79c Fugi Hawaiian Prints
Exotic beauties! Spring assortment,
rayon and cotton yardage. Wash-
able. **3 Y D 99c**



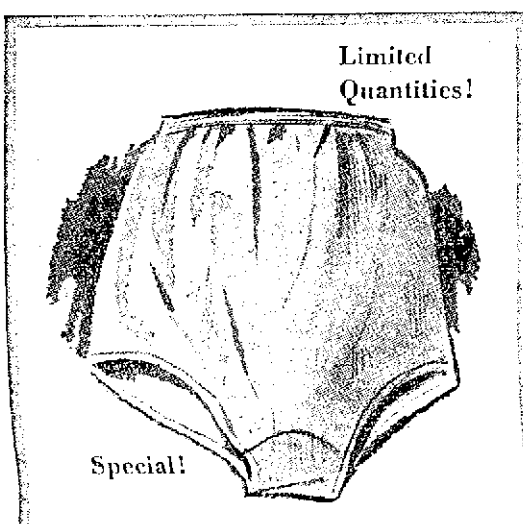
Women's \$1 Sport Shirt
Big assortment! Novelty cotton knits, San-
forized broadcloth in woven stripes, ging-
hams, plaids. **88c**



1.98-2.49 Shorts, Capris
In blue sateen for little girls. Elastic at
waist. Capris have side zipper and tapered
leg. Sizes 2-6. **88c**



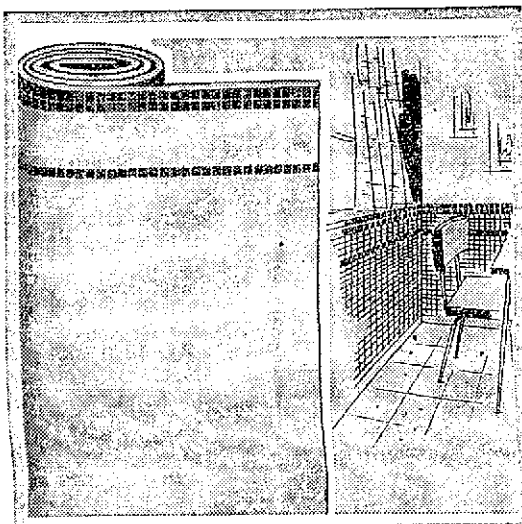
Cotton Terry Bath Towels
Big 22x44" thirsty terry towels in a
choice of smart pastel shades.
15x25" Hand towels.....3 for 99c
Matching washcloths.....6 for 99c **2 F O R 99c**



Limited
Quantities!

Special!

Sale! Elastic Leg Panties
Smooth-fitting acetate tricot briefs. Elastic
leg opening, waist. Double crotch.
Sizes: S-M-L. **5 F O R \$1**



59c Vinyl Wall Covering
Sparkling colors! Easy to install. Clean with
damp cloth. 4 1/2-ft. wide.
1.59 Vinylcrest floor covering,
12" wide.....39c sq. yd. **10c**
1 Lin. Ft.



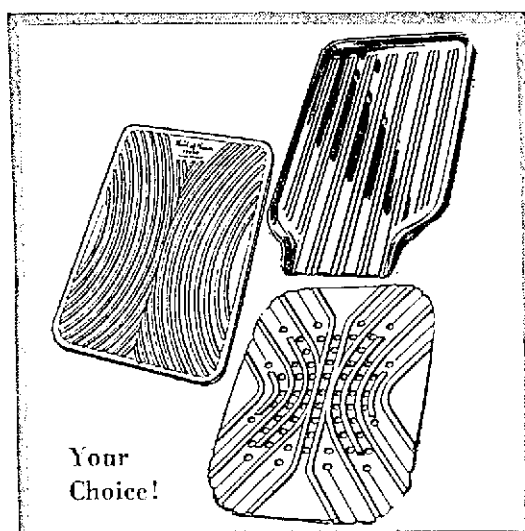
Men's, Boys' Gym Shoes
Safe . . . long-wearing . . . washable . . .
army duck gym shoes. Heavy bumper toe
guard . . . rubber sole binding for increased
service. Men's and boys' sizes. **2 88**



Your
Choice!

Girls'
Sizes

1-Pc. Honeylane Playsuit
Big assortment in all favorite summer shades.
One-piece bloomer suits with elastic knit trim.
Sizes 7-14.
Girls' 1-pc. playsuits,
large selection.....99c **99c**

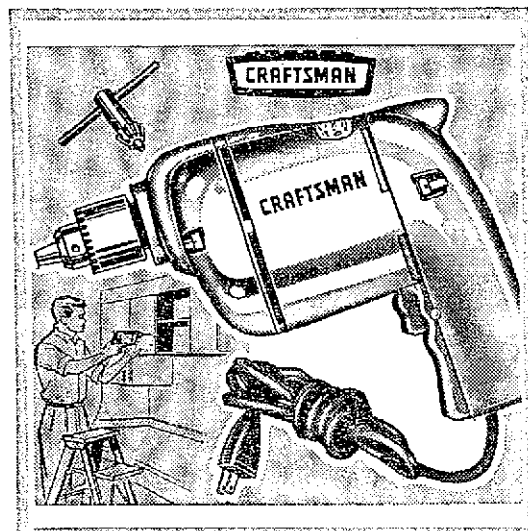


Your
Choice!

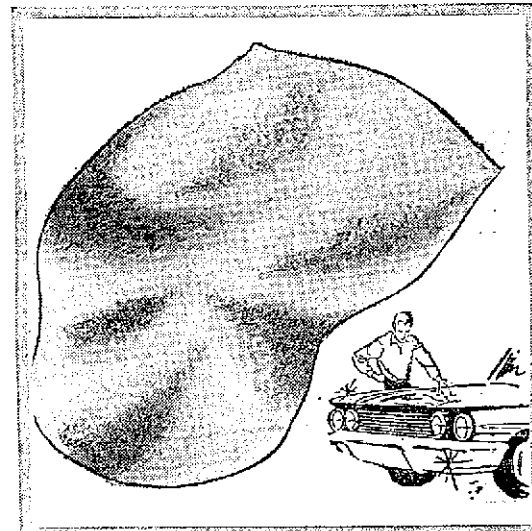
1.29 to 4.39 Rubber Mats
Apron style drainboard mat, ribbed sink
liner mat or stove top mat in choice of colors. **99c**
ea.



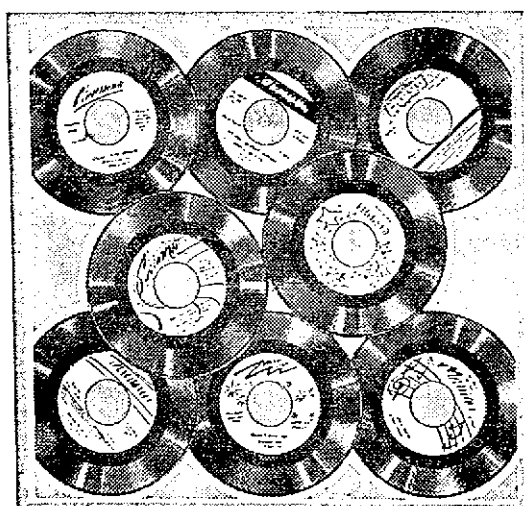
Men's 69c Underwear
Soft cotton athletic or T-shirts, briefs, boxer
or snap shorts. Full cut for correct fit.
3 for \$2 **44c**



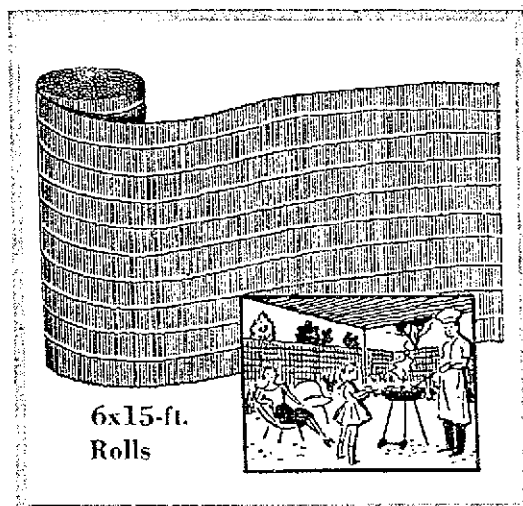
14.98 Electric 1/4" Drill
Pistol grip, medium duty. Develops 1/8-h.p.
Die-cast aluminum housing. Trigger switch. **9 99**



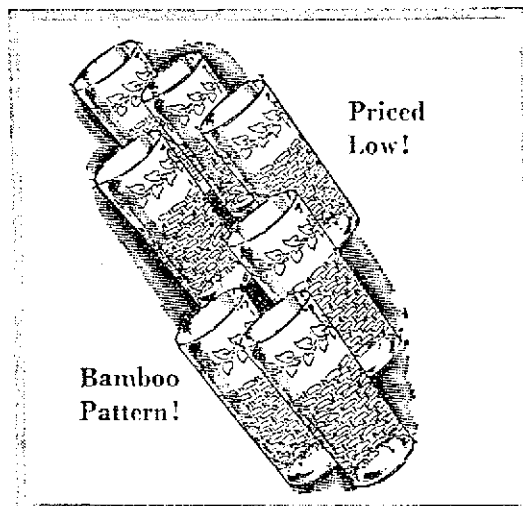
Large Absorbent Chamois
Soft and pliable, excellent for all kinds of
cleaning. 100% oil-tanned sheepskin. Lint free. **1 48**
each



Special! 45-rpm Records
Now! A sensational opportunity to
build up your record collection!
Come early for best choice. **6 F O R 88c**



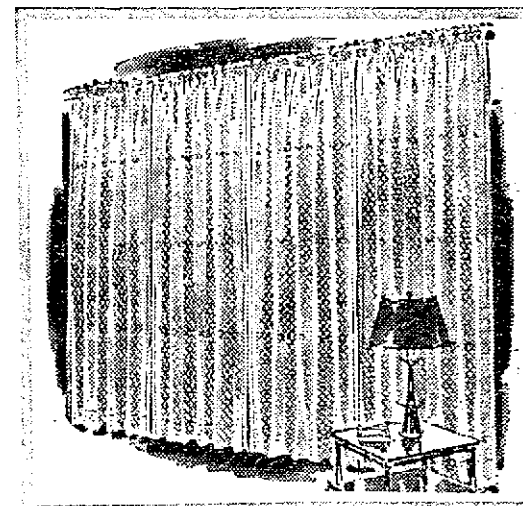
Split Bamboo Fencing
6x15-ft. rolls, for patio, windbreak, inexpen-
sive fencing. Many indoor uses, too. Natural
tone. **3 88**
roll



Priced
Low!

Bamboo
Pattern!

Choice! Gay Tumblers
Handsome Harmony House tum-
blers in 3 sizes. Sunshine yellow
and turquoise on gleaming crystal
glass. **8 F O R 99c**



1.98-2.98 Curtain Panels
Charming novelty styles in wide choice of pat-
terns. woven stripes, tweeds, flocked designs,
etc. 81" long. **1 33**

Free Store Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960 SECTION D

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
New Car DIRECTORY

AC, "Acaca"-Bristol"		
Dave Thomas	3400 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
ALFA-ROMEO		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Peairs Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
BORGWARD		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
BUICK		
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington	TE 4-6448
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Peairs Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach		LE 6-6588
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.	NE 9-3060
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
Paramount Chevrolet Co.	11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 1-7271
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
Stanley Chevrolet	11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 3-8781
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506
CHRYSLER		
Carl's Motor	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
CITROEN		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET		
Duffield Motors	1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons	10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
CONTINENTAL		
Duffield Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Geo. Moyer	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
CORVAIR		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim & Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
DKW		
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Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Chet Rodgers Motors	1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 2-4561
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Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
DESOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
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Process piping bldg., pref. some college. \$450+
- EPF MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR
Thoroughly exp. all machs. Turret lathe, mill machines &
hydrotools. Willing to work days or swing. \$650-700
- EPF CHIEF INSPECTOR
Mach. shop bldg., lathe, milling machines. Know gov't
spec. \$650-700
- EPF ACCOUNT ANALYST, B.S.
Prepare overhead claims, cost schedules, Air Force
budgets, forecasts. \$800
- APF JR. ACCOUNTANT, DEGREE
Accts. payable dept., should have 2 yrs. exp. \$650
- APF PERSONNEL MAN, 2 YRS. COLLEGE
Small acct. higher, fire, file, type, exp. union
negotiations. Hourly wages, gd. advancement. \$400
- APF DISPATCHER
Married, local, gd. handwriting, constr. exp. Ability to
estimate concrete blocks & bricks. \$430+
- EPF INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL SALES
3 yrs. coll. chem. Co. furnishes car + expenses. Profit
sharing. \$1,550
- *EPF—Employer pays fee.
*APF—Applicant pays fee.

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We have the cars for immediate
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Equipped with cruiseomatic, radio, heater, full power, original black metallic finish, white walls, big engine, real nice.
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'56 T-BIRD HARDTOP
Full power, original green with white top. Like new.
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'56 T-BIRD HARDTOP, Fordomatic radio, heater, power, stereo, whitewall tires, new wheels. Continental tire. English overhauls, low mileage. 1957-1958 was \$2,295 today \$1650.

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'60 T-BIRD \$3995
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AT R., Heater, Radio & brake. Very low mileage, like new.
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T-80 T-BIRD, Positively like new every way. Autom. radio, heater, steering wheel, heater. Solid with color \$3999. C. Fred Holm's Motor Sales, 437 E. Anaheim.

'56 T-BIRD hardtop, Fordo, radio, heater, solid white in color w/whitewall tires. Low miles. \$1,899. C. Fred Horstman / Motor Sales, 437 E. Anaheim, HE-5984

'56 T-BIRD, white leather interior, floor air-cond, 12,000 miles.; S. for engine, 1957 N. Field, LA 4-3023

'56 T-BIRD, Very clean, light brown R&H. Make offer, 40 Termitt GE 8-2034.

WILLIYS

'57 WILLIYS Aero 2 dr., Radio, R. & O'dr., Extra nice, \$395. I. Orizhona, HE 9-3034.

'57 WILLIYS, Good condition, make offer. ALCA 4-6340

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'57 FORD
V-8 FAIRLANE 500 CLUB SED. Fordomatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful 2-tone black and gold. This is one car you would be proud to own. Lic. No. HPL 764. \$1499

'58 T-BIRD
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, padded dash and visors. Beautiful solid white with green and white interior. This is a beauty that anyone would be proud to own. Lic. No. TUU 897. Only \$2999

'57 MERCURY
MONT. 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Fordomatic, radio and heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Beautiful red and white with matching interior. All the price we are asking. You can't afford to pass this. Bargain Lic. No. MKS 427. Only \$1399

'59 FORD
V-8 FORDOR. Standard transmission, radio, heater, deluxe trim. This car has special Fairlane interior. Sold new by Mel Burns. Spare tire has never been on the ground. This car is showroom fresh. Lic. No. STB 407. Weekend only \$1799

'56 CHEV.
Automatic, heater. Two-tone finish with many other extras. This is a low mileage beauty in excellent condition. Lic. No. TME 334. Only \$799

'55 CHEV.
V-8 BEL AIR HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Two-tone red and white. This motor has been overhauled and is mechanically perfect. You will like this one's performance. Lic. No. JNW 033. Only \$1099

'58 CHEV.
V-8 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Sparkling black finish with new top and new tires. Priced to sell this week. Special. Lic. No. THR 611. Only \$1799

'60 CHEV.
CORVAIR. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Beautiful black finish with whitewall tires. Here your economy. Special. Lic. No. STA 243. Only \$2199

'56 FORD
V-8 STATION WAGON. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful two-tone blue and white finish with matching original interior. This is Ford's deluxe Country Sedan model. Lic. No. HFP 349. Only \$1099

'57 FORD
V-8 COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. This wagon can be used as a 9-passenger. You \$1499

'57 FORD
Fordomatic, radio and heater. This is our weekend special that will move fast. Lic. No. TAB 441. Only \$1099

'57 FORD
V-8 RANCHERO. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. This is a beautiful solid white. Has been used only for pleasure and has rear tonneau cover with straps. Lic. No. NLL 757. Only \$1499

'58 CHEV.
V-8 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Beautiful hotone green. Looks and runs like new. Excellent family car. Lic. No. PGM 149. Only \$1499

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V-8 TON PICKUP WITH CAMPER. Standard transmission, heater, turn signals. Can be used for work or day Vacation Special. \$799

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Available on all cars.

1-Year Guarantee
Available on all cars.
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL
EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
ON ALL DUFFIELD
USED CARS

'55 BUICK
2-DOOR HARDTOP SPECIAL. Full power, radio, heater, Dynaflo. A truly beautiful car. See to appreciate. Lic. No. KVM 031. A bargain buy at \$749

'55 FORD
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater. A new car trade. Try \$499 and beat this one. Lic. No. RJC 697.

EXECUTIVE CAR SALE!

1960
MERCURYS

- LOW MILEAGE
- FULL GUARANTEE
- SAVE \$800 ON THESE 1960 MERCURYS

'57 PLYMOUTH
STATION WAGON. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, custom, V-8 3100 cc. 8 others to choose from. Lic. No. KIT 380. 10-day exchange privilege. \$1295

'57 CHEV.
4-DOOR STATION WAGON. V-8, radio and heater, luggage rack, green and white. A beautiful car. Lic. No. MLG 643. 10-day exchange privilege. \$1495

'59 CHEV.
IMPALA. Power steering, power brakes, V-8, Powerglide, 3100 cc. 8 others to choose from. Lic. No. RPY 544. 25 other General Motors cars in choice from 10-day exchange privilege. \$2595

'57 CHEV.
HARDTOP. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. All black Bel Air. A car any family would be proud to own. Lic. No. MTM 372. 10-day exchange privilege. \$1395

'58 FORD
VICTORIA. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, V-8, Fordomatic. 20 other Fords. Lic. No. PTC 142. 10-day exchange privilege. \$1595

'57 DE SOTO
V-8, automatic, full power, radio and heater, hardtop. A nice family car. Lic. No. MKS 494. 10-day exchange privilege. \$1295

'57 PONTIAC
HARDTOP. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, mechanically perfect. A new car trade. Lic. No. NBP 305. 10-day exchange privilege. \$1395

'57 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE HARDTOP. Radio, heater, full power, black and white. A real buy. Lic. No. RTC 748. 15 others to choose from. 10-day exchange privilege. \$1395

'58 OLDS
Full power, radio, heater. A beautiful 2-door hardtop. This car too new to be called used. Lic. No. TNX 464. \$2495

'58 MERCURY
2-DOOR. V-8, Mercromatic, radio, heater. A beautiful black finish. A weekend special. 25 others to choose from. 10-day exchange privilege. \$1495

'59 MERCURY
MONTEREY. V-8, Standard transmission, economy car. Sky blue in color. Lic. No. SPM 686. 10-day exchange privilege. \$1795

'56 MERCURY
2-DOOR. Custom V-8, power steering, radio, heater, white and blue. A DuPont special. 9 others to choose from. 10-day exchange privilege. Lic. No. HFN 281. \$695

Duffield

LINCOLN MERCURY COMET

1633 Long Beach Bl.
HE 2-6967

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

OPEN SUNDAYS

CORMIER'S MAY SALE

LARGEST SELECTION

USED CARS 228 BIG MONEY-SAVING DEALS

5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

\$100.00

IN TRADE for any car. Tow, push or drive it in.

100%

FINANCING on any car on our App. Credit Plan

CARLOADS AND CARLOADS

1959 CHEVROLETS

AND 1959 FORDS

IMPALA SPORT COUPES...

IMPALA SPORT SEDANS...

IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDANS...

BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDANS...

FAIRLANE 4-DOOR SEDANS...

All Equipped With V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Many Other Extras

Low as (IRHL 650)

\$1800

MANY OTHER CARS IN OUR HUGE STOCK

'57 Chev. EL CAMINO. 6-cyl., heater. Sold new by us. (LS5 401). \$1799

'56 Cad. SEDAN de VILLE. Full power, radio, heater. (Stock 513). \$1799

'59 Chev. BEL AIR 2-DR. SED. Radio, heater. (SHH 779). \$1699

'58 Plym. BELV. SPT. SED. V-8. Auto., pwr. strg., R.H. (PNM 652). \$1499

'57 Chev. BEL AIR SPT. CPE. R.H. 360-Chev. trade-in. (Stock 518). \$1349

'58 Chev. 4-DR. SED. V-8. Turboglide, R.H. (NVS 782). \$1299

'56 Chev. 210 2-DR. V-8. Powerglide, R.H. (Stock No. 4-180A). \$799

'56 Ford CONVERTIBLE. V-8, Radio, heater. (KGM 572). \$799

'55 DeSoto SPTS. CPE. Sprrm. Auto., P.S., R.H. (HVC 513). \$799

'56 Pont. CLUB SEDAN. Automatic, other extras. (MAJ 471). \$699

'55 Ford RANCH WAGON. Cust. V-8, Auto., R.H. (Stock 8050). \$599

'55 Stude. STAT. WGN. Reg. Comp. V-8, Auto., P.S., R.H. (FZR 423). \$599

'53 Ford STAT. WGN. 9-Pass. V-8. Auto, trans., R.H. (BKS 993). \$399

PRICES ARE LOW TRADES ARE BIG

CORMIER

CHEVROLET COMPANY

— TWO HUGE LOCATIONS —

601 Long Beach Blvd.

1090 Long Beach Blvd.

Open Evenings 'til 10 and Sunday

HE 6-5294

HE 6-5295

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET IS OVERLOADED

ON NEW 1960

CHEVROLETS • CORVAIRS • TRUCKS

We've over 300 in stock

We will be

OPEN SUNDAYS

Starting May 15th
'til 6 p.m.

for your
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

EVERY FIGURED ON A FLEET BASIS!

Whether you want one or ten, we must reduce our inventory! Terms to suit your budget. CORVAIRS, IMPALAS, BEL AIRS, BISCAYNES, STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS —

EXAMPLE

1960

Corvaire Club Coupe ONLY \$149.00 DOWN

PLUS Payments of \$48 PER MO.

OR

NO MONEY DOWN*

PLUS — OVER 100 USED CARS

To Choose From — At Clearance Sale Prices

EXAMPLES

'58 EDEL Hardtop Coupe. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. \$1399

'58 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe. Mercromatic, power steering, radio and heater. \$1699

'58 CADILLAC Cpe. de Ville. Factory air, 20,000 actual miles. \$3799

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Shows excellent original care. \$1699

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. Lots of extras, including radio, heater. Should sell quick at this price. \$1199

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Radio, heater, economical 4-cyl. der. Looks and runs like new. \$699

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. Powerglide, radio and heater. Priced for quick sale. \$899

'59 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO. 250-h.p. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Solid white. \$1999

'57 FORD Fairlane '500'. V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, black and yellow with matching interior. \$1099

'58 T-BIRD Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, electric windows and seal, whitewall, deluxe radio and heater. Shows 3,000 actual miles. Shows \$3999

PLUS — \$100.00 ALLOWANCE

For Any Old Car on These Used Cars

Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 'til 6 p.m.

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

New Cars — 3001 Used Cars — 3201

EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY.
Geneva 3-7428
EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY.
Geneva 37421

*Approved Credit

Monsanto Chemical Plans Big Addition to Long Beach Plant

Monsanto Chemical Co. announced it will construct a new manufacturing unit at its plant in Long Beach which will be a "major" West Coast producing source of phthalate esters. The plant is at 6251 Paramount Blvd.

Phthalate esters are compounds used as plasticizers to give flexibility and special properties to vinyl and other plastic products.

The company also disclosed that construction is under way on a doubling of its bulk storage and blending facilities here for the plasticizers to be completed by December.

New Hotel Set to Open

Although not entirely completed, the Doric Hotel Capri, 530 E. Ocean Blvd., will open Monday for hotel accommodations. W. R. Hughes, general manager, announced.

He said so many requests for early accommodations had been made that it was decided to open the rooms Monday.

In about 10 days, when the cocktail lounge and restaurant are finished, there will be a formal grand opening of the hotel.

Will Discuss Gain in Pre-Fab Homes

Newest development in pre-fabricated home building will be discussed by Don Scholz of Scholz Homes Inc., Long Beach and Toledo, at the meeting of the Young Home Builders Council Monday night in Los Angeles. The council is the educational arm of the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

Scholz, who has been a home builder since 1946, delivered his first pre-fabricated home in Toledo, Ohio in 1953. Since then he has specialized in pre-fabricated homes and has built more than 10,000 of them, and is one of the country's leading builders of pre-fabricated homes.

The Scholz package consists of the complete home from the floor up, excluding plumbing, heating and electrical needs.

Scholz will tell the YHBC members and their guests the



DON SCHOLZ
Has Built 10,000 Pre-Fabs

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Industrial Growth Conference Planned

The future industrial growth of California will be the subject of a two-day conference at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on June 9-10.

This California Development Conference and Industrial Land Seminar is being sponsored by a number of statewide organizations interested in the growth of industry and business in California, including California Real Estate Assn., California State Chamber of Commerce, League of California Cities, Society of Industrial Realtors, San Francisco Bay Area Council, Supervisors Assn. of California, American Institute of Planners, and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

THESE SESSIONS on industrial development and use of industrial lands will enable businessmen, elected officials, government specialists, planners, civic leaders, development directors, chamber of commerce workers, and others to understand better the trends in industrial development and to gain assistance in meeting the problems of obtaining the most desirable type of growth.

The first day will feature speakers representing industry, outlining their needs for future growth. On the program will be Reed O. Hunt, president of Crown-Zellerbach Corp.; Roger Deas, American Can Co.; Robert Feenmaster, chairman of executive committee, Dow Jones, Inc.

The second day will be devoted to the real estate problems of industrial development. Speakers will include Earle Cocke, Sr., director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and H. F. McCloy, United States Steel Corp.

CONSTRUCTION is under way on a new Safeway supermarket at 3900 East Ocean Boulevard.

D. B. Kane, Los Angeles division manager for Safeway said this 17,000 square foot unit will be of concrete tilt-up construction, attractively finished with ceramic tile veneer and wide expanses of glass on the front exterior.

It is expected the market will be open for business about the middle of November.

New Plan of Financing May Cut Cost of Homes

By JERRY REYNOLDS

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state today announced an "entirely new plan" for financing homes that could cut the cost of new homes by \$1,000 each.

John Sobieski, State Commissioner of Corporations, said "a number of individual capitalists and nearly all the 10 per centers"—second mortgage brokers—"are interested, very seriously, I think, in investing in this plan."

Sobieski said the plan could go into effect on all homes partially financed by second mortgages this summer.

Mortgage brokers claimed that 100 million dollars worth of homes, a total of 30,000 to 50,000 units, were financed last year with second mortgages.

THE NEW PLAN, Sobieski explained, will consist of financing the second mortgages by putting them in diversified pools and selling shares in the pools to investors.

This, he said, would put second mortgages under the State's Corporate Securities law for the first time. It also would guarantee that the investors would get their promised profit before the promoters—the mortgage brokers who form the pools—take any of the profit.

If the plan succeeds, Sobieski said, it will attract a lot of new money to home financing and "it could save as much as \$1,000 a house for new houses."

THE ATTRACTION of new money to the market, he explained, would cut the cost of loans to home buyers who take second mortgages in order to get a lower down payment.

Sobieski said rules to regulate the handling of second mortgage pools and protect investors would be announced probably May 24 or 25. He held six meetings in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento on the proposed rules.

When the rules are issued, he said, he will begin taking applications to operate mortgage pools immediately. However, he said the program could not actually go into effect until 30 days after the rules are filed with Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

THE SO-CALLED "10 per centers" now are not subject to the Corporate Securities Law because the buy and sell trust deeds one at a time. Under this plan, Sobieski said, investors take a chance on a lottery.

He said an individual investor may buy the one second mortgage in a tract that defaults and does not pay off. Another may get the mortgage that turns into a windfall and pays off in full in six months instead of five years.

Sobieski said the proposed regulations to govern the new pool investment plan would cover these points:

The promoters of the pool must have adequate capital and a specified minimum of this must be kept in cash.

The investors would be protected from conflicts of interest on the part of the promoters.

TRUST DEEDS put into the pool must meet specified standards of quality, must be paid by the home buyer on a monthly basis and must be diversified by area and home buyers.

The promoters would be required to use proper business practices in the selection and evaluation of trust deeds put into the pool.

The pooled deeds must be put in the care of a custodian, such as a bank.

The state will specify a form for the shares sold to the investor, including information "to correctly advise him what he is getting."

The promoters could take only expenses out of the pool and investors must get their promised profit before the promoter. "This would require the promoters to make a profit out of the company succeeding, not out of their promotion of the venture through investors," Sobieski said.

All advertising to be used by the promoters must be presented to the state for approval 24 hours before it is to be used.



SPEAKER
Bill James, editor of the Western Mobile Home News, will speak at the meeting of the Long Beach Advertising Club Thursday noon at Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "Ad Men Need No Ulcers."

Realty Board Meet Changed

Gene Hoffman, program chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that Morris Leenov, chief appraiser, FHA, will be the guest speaker at the regular Tuesday morning breakfast meeting. Leenov's topic will be "New 'Low Down' on FHA."

The breakfast meeting will be held at the La Ronde Ruc at the traffic circle rather than the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Honored guest for the day will be Malcolm Epley of the



J. E. BIBY JR.
Douglas Executive to Talk

Space Age Talk Set for NOMA

Members of the National Office Management Assn. will invite their "bosses" to attend the regular monthly dinner meeting at the Petroleum Club Tuesday.

"Top Management in the Space Age" will be the subject for John E. Biby Jr., plant controller at Douglas' Long Beach division for the past 16 years.

Biby joined the company at its Santa Monica division in 1935 as a timekeeper. Three years later he was made supervisor, accounting, at Douglas' El Segundo division and in 1940, supervisor, cost department, at Long Beach.

A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and Stanford University where he received degrees in economics and law, Biby has for many years been active in the civic affairs in the Long Beach area.

HE HAS SERVED as both president and board member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Long Beach Rotary Club, treasurer of the Balboa and Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs, board member of the Red Cross and Community Chest and served on the Airport Advisory Committee of Long Beach.

Barner Carmen of Long Beach State College is chairman for the evening with O. Merle Brown of Richfield Oil, president, presiding.

New officers and directors for 1960-61 will be installed. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Members are urged to attend and bring their "bosses."

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. ONLY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

2904 MARIQUITA AVE.
Vicinity of Broadway and Redondo Aves.
A TRIPLEX NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

NOW 100% FINANCING
ON YOUR VACANT LOT
OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME
LOVELY HOMES, INC.
BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
5301 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH Phone GAfield 2-0484

GRAND OPENING Today, Sunday, May 15

4131 PIXIE LAKEWOOD
Off Carson—2 blocks west of Paramount

Paul Minnick and Robert Wallace
PRESENT
CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
Now available for rent—furnished or unfurnished

the fabulous **Lancers** & the luxurious **Le Sabre**

1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FEATURING

- Garage for each apartment
- Heated Bolerio Pool
- Soundproofing
- Futuristic Bath with Pullman
- Sunlight Bar
- Tropical Garden Landscaping
- Ample Storage Area
- Wedgewood Holly Stove and Oven in color
- Frigidaire Refrigerators in color
- Ceramic Tile Kitchen and Bath
- Birch Cabinets
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Garbage Disposal
- Furnished in beautiful ultra modern Danish
- Complete Laundry Facilities with dryer
- Custom Drapes
- All Utilities Paid

FOR INFORMATION CALL UN 5-5234

Grand Opening
Erneco Manor
1139 E. OCEAN BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW
35 DE LUXE CUSTOM BUILT OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENT HOMES
for the buyer who won't settle for average

Elevator-Subterranean Garage
\$279,000 ALREADY SOLD

- 1 & 2 BEDROOM — 1 & 2 BATH APARTMENTS
- BUILT-IN WESTINGHOUSE RANGE, OVEN & REFRIGERATOR
- GENUINE CERAMIC TILE KITCHENS AND BATHS
- GENERAL ELECTRIC CEILING HEAT, THERMOSTAT CONTROL
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING (CHOICE OF COLORS)
- SELF OPERATING ELEVATOR TO ALL LEVELS

SOUND PROOFING
Party walls are staggered studded and double insulated "4 inches" to insure privacy, plus 3 1/2 inches of insulation in floors and ceiling.
See Display in Lobby

See Our Model Furnished by Long Beach Furniture
SOUTHERN CALIF. EDISON & WESTINGHOUSE SERVING REFRESHMENTS AND DEMONSTRATING THE ELECTRONIC RANGE

Gold Medal Award for Electrical Excellence

YOU get a deed and policy of title insurance when you buy an "Own-Your-Own" apartment.

JIM PICKERT, Exclusive Agent
1122 E. First St. HIE 6-1345

Come all ye to Donnie Brae

only ... **\$195**
down!



Plenty o' room

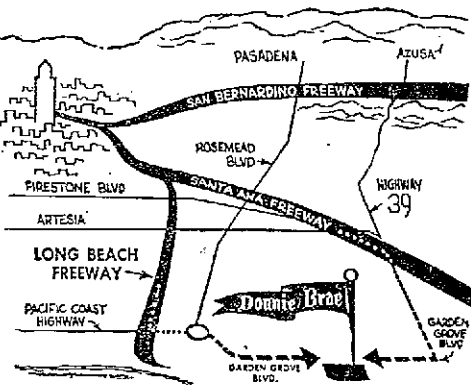
Here is exactly what you want! A distinctive, spacious, yet cozy new home with over 1,400 square feet of real living area. An oversize garage—enough room for all the tools, yard equipment and big toys. You wouldn't want more room. And you couldn't get more for only ... \$195 down. Total price: \$16,995 with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom included.

You will literally love Donnie Brae. The kitchen has ceramic tile counter tops, built-in range and oven, waste disposal, breakfast bar and natural finish hardwood cabinets.

An extra large living area, with fireplace and sliding glass doors will appeal to your desire for plenty of room. The master bedroom is spacious, too. Every lot is pool size. Quality? How about lifetime copper plumbing and genuine lath and plaster walls. Forced air heating, too.

You come to Donnie Brae right away ... see for yourself. Invest in a Donnie Brae home—one that's worth every cent you pay for it. Make your choice from 7 exteriors; 3 floor plans.

See directions below and follow the "Scot" to Donnie Brae.



DIRECTIONS

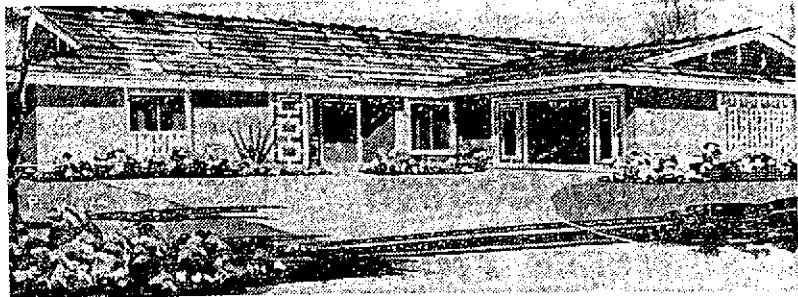
From L.A., take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., right to Golden West, left to Trask, right to Edwards and right to models.
From Long Beach take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards then right to home.
From Santa Ana go west on 17th St. (Westminster Ave.) to Edwards, then right to home.

ONLY FOUR MILES FROM BEACH

Another Garden Grove Development

Phone TW. 3-9181

Eastgate Offers Buyers Many Luxurious Extras



AN EASTGATE HOME

Of quality construction, homes such as this in Eastgate are loaded with built-ins and luxurious extras which appeal to the home buyer.

Most families buying a new home want it completely equipped with as many built-in features and extra conveniences as possible, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for the popular Eastgate residential community now nearing completion in Garden Grove.

McFarland says buyers are most impressed by the extras included in the Eastgate homes such as carpeting, built-in range and oven, disposal unit, ample cabinets and closets, and breakfast bar. Other important factors, he finds, are attractive styling, efficient room arrangements, quality construction and moderate cost.

ALL OF THESE family requirements have been incor-

porated in the Eastgate homes by Laramore Construction Co., the builders, and have been responsible for the sale of more than 2,000 of the homes in eight months, McFarland said.

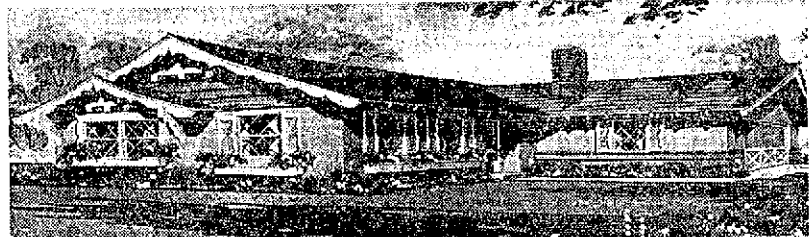
The custom exterior styling of the homes is unusual in their price range with a selection of 18 widely different designs in a variety of architectural styles. A choice of 5 different floor plans is also offered with 1,102 to 1,361 sq. ft. of inside living area including 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, family room or dining area and well-equipped kitchen. All homes have an attached double garage with installed laundry facilities, and an ample sized lot for outdoor family activities.

TYPICAL of the quality of the homes is their rigid truss roof construction, foundation plastic membrane moisture barrier, ceramic tile kitchen counters, and aluminum sliding glass window and patio doors with screens.

Fulfilling the moderate cost requirement, the Eastgate homes are priced at \$13,250 to \$15,650 with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs. Monthly payments on principal and interest are modest and have no due dates or balloon payments.

Attractively furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

Westwood Units Selling Fast



UNDER 30-YEAR TERMS

Homes such as this are offered in Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove under 30-year FHA financing.

Twin grand openings of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove saw a rush of home buyers at each unit and the sales continued throughout the week.

Built by the R & W Construction Co., and Warming-ton Co., developers, the homes are offered in 3 or 4-bedroom and family room models with 2 luxurious baths. Thirty-year FHA financing is available.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes.

WESTWOOD GARDENS homes are located adjacent to the new Garden Grove High School and are priced from \$16,100 to \$17,300 with 30-year FHA financing available. These ranch type and provincial homes are equipped with built-in range, oven and hood, forced-air heat, fireplaces, garbage disposal and have oversized 2-car garages. The lot sizes are a minimum of 7,200 sq. ft.

To reach Westwood Estates from Long Beach drive out Carson to Brookhurst and turn right to models. Or, go out 7th St. to Brookhurst and turn left to models.

To reach Westwood Gardens go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to Westminster, then left to sign directing you to model homes.

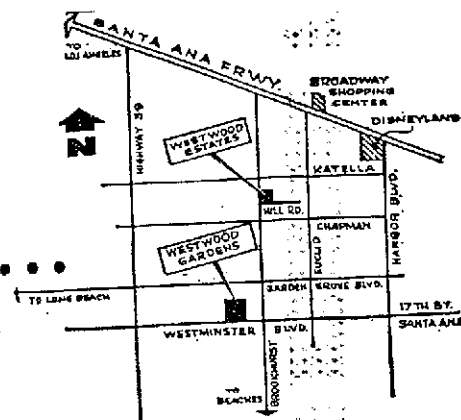
Will Discuss Foreign Plant

The Long Beach Chapter of The National Association of Accountants will hear Charles E. Wise, secretary-treasurer of Kal Kan Foods, Inc. speak at a technical dinner meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Wise will describe operations of a slaughtering and meat processing plant maintained by a Mexican affiliate of Kal Kan Foods in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Kal Kan Foods produces and markets a variety of canned and frozen pet foods. Chihuahua is rich in wild livestock resources necessary to sustain an economical source of supply for the local firm.

LOW FHA terms...



Westwood

A WESTWOOD GARDEN HOME



Westwood Estates from \$21,900

Step up to better living today!

Enjoy 3 or 4 bedrooms, two luxurious baths and family room; "extra" large lots; roomy wardrobes and closets.

Feel superbly at ease in the large rooms. Admire the handsome, tiled

kitchen with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal and many other outstanding features.

You'll like the hardwood floors, sliding glass doors and wood burning fireplace in the living room.

See Westwood Estates!
On Brookhurst between Chapman and Katella.

Westwood Gardens from \$16,100

For those of you interested in a home that costs less but has many of the same features in Westwood Estates.

Located close to high school and good commuting roads, Westwood

Gardens offer maximum convenience. A landscaped front lawn is included.

Be certain to see the outstanding homes in Westwood Gardens.

On Westminster Blvd. west of Brookhurst.

R & W WARMINGTON DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS

RWK SALES INC.

WALTER SIMMONS—SALES AGENT

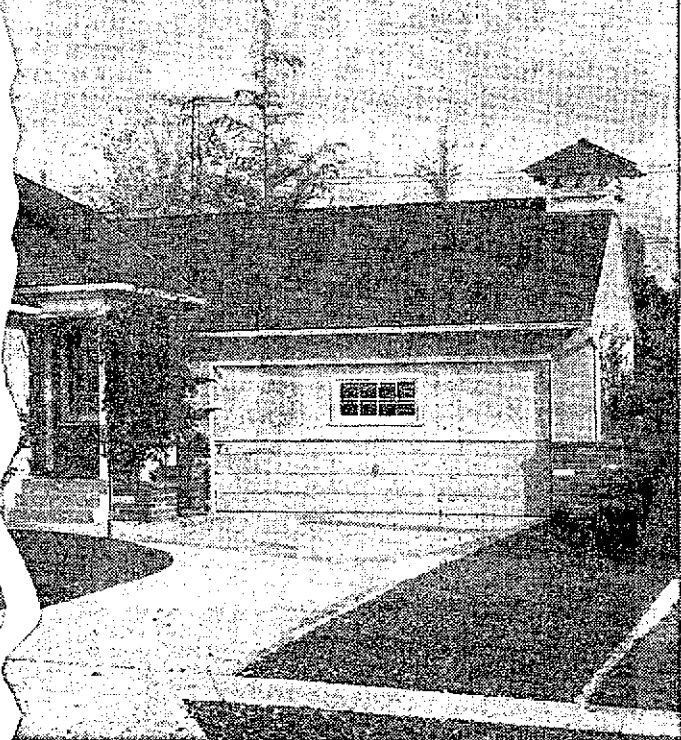
1948

VALUE \$16,000



1960

VALUE \$26,000



IN THE SAME WAY,

The property you buy today will be worth more tomorrow!

PROTECT IT WITH A T.I. POLICY

An investment in California property grows in value every year. This investment deserves the best possible protection.

Our job at Title Insurance is to protect your rights to the property. Your Title Insurance policy remains in effect as long as you or your heirs own the property. And the cost of this vital protection is small.

When you buy, protect yourself—insist that your title be searched and insured by Title Insurance and Trust—the company with 65 years' experience, America's largest staff of title experts, and complete land records in every county it serves.

"When you sell or



buy, specify T.I."

Since 1893

Title Insurance and Trust Company

433 SOUTH SPRING STREET • LOS ANGELES 54 • MADISON 6-2411

With branches, subsidiaries and affiliate companies in 31 California counties

Own-Your-Owns on Ocean Blvd. Open



IN ERNECO MANOR

Here is a view in one of the Erneco Manor own-your-owns at 1139 E. Ocean Blvd., showing the large-size living room offered. Open house is being observed at the units today.

Designed for delightful living at the beach, Erneco Manor, 35-unit luxury own-your-own apartment, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd., will observe open house today, Ernest A. Coe, owner and builder, announced.

Edison Co., which awarded the units their Gold Medal for electrical excellence, will have representatives there to demonstrate various equipment and Westinghouse will have a representative on hand to show how fast cooking can be done with a new radiant range.

There are 22 units with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths and 12 1-bedroom units. The 25th unit is a 3-bedroom and den, 3-bath apartment which Coe has retained for himself.

ALL APARTMENTS have built-in electric range, oven and refrigerator. Radiant ceiling heat is provided each unit with thermostat controls.

Wall-to-wall carpeting has been installed throughout and all walls and ceilings are soundproofed.

Basement garages are available with elevator service from the garage level to all floors. Parking space also is made available for the smaller automobiles, said Jim Pickert, sales agent.

"EVERY APARTMENT has an ocean view," added Pickert, "and there are private patios. Mosaic tile panels in the front and on the lobby floor are added attractiveness and there is a big Japanese tile panel in the lobby."

Pickert stressed that for an unusually low monthly cost all maintenance is provided. A board, representing the owners of the units, govern control and maintenance.

Luxurious Rental Units Open Today

Formal Grand Opening is being held today for the fabulous "Lancers" and the luxurious "LaSalle" apartments at 4111 and 4141 Dixie Ave. just off Carson and two blocks west of Paramount, it was announced by Paul Minnick President and Robert A. Wallace general manager of the Minnick Construction Co., builders and owners.

Among the many luxurious features that can be found in both apartments, Wallace pointed out, was the lush tropical jungle type landscaping that surrounds the Bolero heated swimming pool; wall-to-wall carpeting, garage for each apartment, Westwood-Holly range and oven, Frigidaire refrigerator, calling UNDERhill 5-5243.

ALL APARTMENTS are one bedroom with spacious living and dining area and are completely soundproofed for relaxing comfort. Each apartment is furnished in the latest Danish modern furniture or can be rented unfurnished.

Another new feature Wallace stated was that any renter who fulfills a three year lease, all the furniture except the refrigerator and range will become the property of the renter.

All apartments will be open for inspection today, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. or reservation can be made by calling UNDERhill 5-5243.

Beef Tenderized Before Slaughter

CHICAGO (UPI)—A major meat packing firm says it has found a way to start the process of tenderizing beef while it's still on the hoof.

The process, patented by Swift and Co. under the trade name Pro Ten, uses natural food enzymes to tenderize any beef cut at cooking time instead of through traditional aging.

Paul Goesser of Swift's research laboratory explained the government-approved process. Goesser said enzymes, derived from papaya, pineapple and figs, which have the same effect as enzymes found naturally in beef, are introduced into the animals' circulatory system immediately before slaughter.

THE ENZYMES take effect when the beef is cooked. The end result, Goesser said, is that nature circulates the tenderizing agent through the entire animal, and normal cooking heat and conditions finish the process which would normally take place during aging.

Oscar C. House of Swift's beef division said Pro Ten-treated meat from the firm's Ocala, Fla., and St. Joseph, Mo., plants is being marketed on an experimental basis in Florida, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

"These studies will be continued and expanded as additional facilities become available," House said. "It will be some time, therefore, before Pro Ten beef will be available nationally."

OPEN HOUSE

3 — Two-Bedroom Units
4096 Green Ave.
(EAST OF ROSSMOOR)

Dedmon Builders
LONG BEACH PRICES

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4795
855 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4995
DUPLEX — 1-BEDROOM.....	\$6795

All units contain natural ash or birch kitchen cabinets and doors, ceramic tile or Formica drain boards.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK PHONE MEtalf 0-6277

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

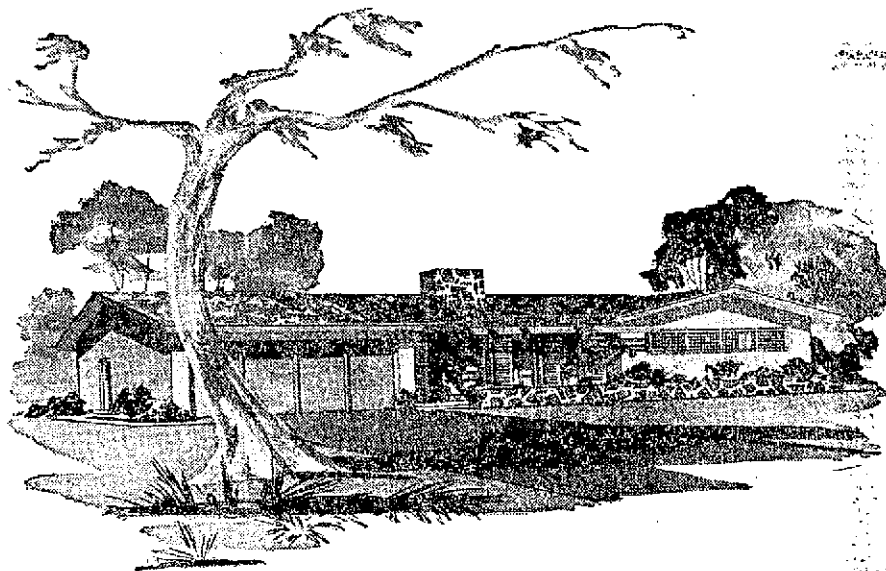
Preview SOL-VISTA HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Luxury Series

Highway 39 • Beach Blvd. • 3 Miles S. of Garden Grove Blvd.
(formerly Huntington Beach Blvd.)

Sol-Vista Huntington Beach luxury series homes offer the ideal location for you and your family in the fast-growing smog-free south coast resort area, just minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway to metropolitan Los Angeles, and convenient to employment in several rapidly expanding industrial areas. A large shopping center is planned near these new homes in the Huntington Beach area. Sportswise, the location of Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes is ideal, offering easy access to sunny beaches and two golf courses.



- Exotic stone & brick planters
- Colored bath fixtures
- Magnificent fireplaces—floor-to-ceiling—stone or brick
- Lavish use of ash in cabinets
- Color coordinated range hood & light with electric fan
- Rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
- Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- Forced air heat with thermostat
- Whirlaway garbage disposals
- Pullman in baths
- Wide overhanging eaves
- Stall showers in master bedroom bath
- Entry from kitchens to garage, all plans
- Ample closet area
- Large wardrobes
- Weiser locks
- Log lighter in all fireplaces
- Acoustical ceilings
- Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, sewers in and paid for
- Ornamental street lights
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Four floor plans
- Fourteen exteriors

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

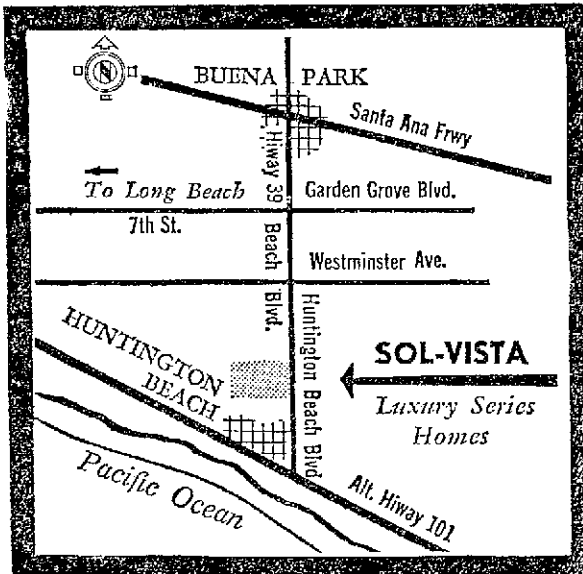


Phone: LExington 6-8930
Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A., Architect

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 Built-In
Range and Oven with Rotisserie

Full Price from \$16,250

NEW MINIMUM
F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT



6 MINUTES TO
THE FINEST
BEACH RESORTS



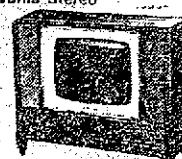
ENTER THE BIG SOL-VISTA
SYLVANIA HALO DAYS
contest!

FIRST Prize.....	\$16,000.00 Sol-Vista Home
SECOND Prize.....	Sylvania Console TV
3rd & 4th Prizes.....	Sylvania Table Model TV's
5th & 6th Prizes.....	Sylvania Stereo

7th through 31st Prizes.....
Sylvania Radios
32nd through 82nd Prizes.....

2 Tickets to movie "College Confidential"

NOTHING TO BUY!



NEW UNIT! NEW TERMS!

Now just east of Long Beach

AMERICA'S GREATEST
NEW HOME VALUE!

WESTMONT

IN THE GROWING CITY
OF WESTMINSTER

3 & 4 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOMS

Now available again! Every floor plan!
... All of the exciting exteriors that
have made Westmont one of the South-
land's fastest selling new develop-
ments! Select yours this week. Re-
member, first units sold out in record
time, so don't delay... see the Models
at Westmont, America's Greatest New
Home Value!

Now! \$750 Down

PLUS COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

FHA TERMS! No Hidden Extras! No Gimmicks! No Seconds!

- Big family rooms with murals
- Fireplaces with wood paneling
- Custom cabinets in choice of finish
- Built-in Gas Range and Oven
- Silent Light Switches
- Big Master Bedroom Suite
- Real Tile Eating Bars
- Dial-type shower faucets
- Shake or colored rock roofs
- Large lots—curved streets

A smart home buy and a smart location! Just
four miles from the sea to guarantee you and
your family a lifetime of clean, crisp, smog-free
living. "A few minutes from Long Beach State
College, smart shops and new Westminster
grammar and high schools.

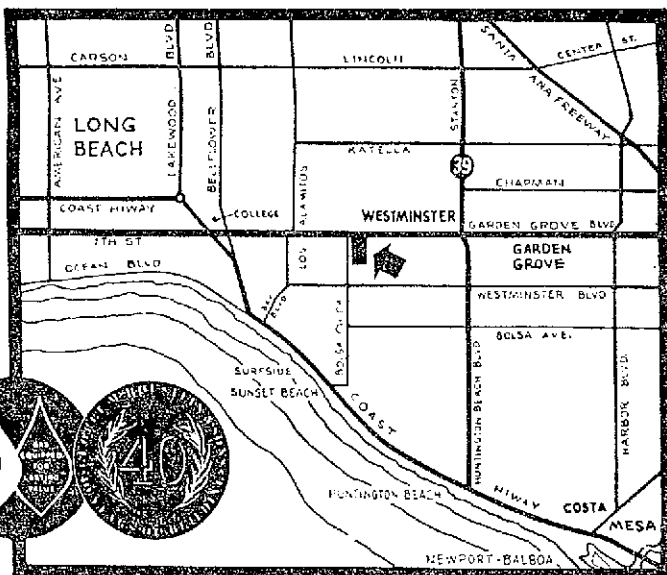
From Long Beach go straight out Seventh St.
past the Long Beach State College to Bolsa
Chico, then turn right to the models. (Watch
big sign.)

David Freedman, AIA,
Architect. Colors by
Marylin Price. Decor by
Merry Gleditsios

TOM KEY REALTY
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
PHONE TWIHOAKS 3-6891

The proud 40th anni-
versary achievement of

GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



New, Low Financing Offered on Newest Unit of Westmont



ROOM MURAL INCLUDED

A choice of mural scenes and smart tile eating bar are part of the luxury of-
fered in George M. Holstein and Son's new Westmont Homes near Long
Beach. Priced from \$16,350, FHA financing means just \$750 down at the new
location.

New low FHA financing
will be part of the new unit
of George M. Holstein and
Sons' fast selling Westmont
development with all plans,
all exteriors now available at
the site near Long Beach.

The five furnished models
will show the latest in 3 and
4-bedroom homes with family
rooms, open kitchens and
luxury baths with a score of
luxury features included in
the sales prices from \$16,350
to \$16,900, the builders
pointed out.

THE NEW FHA financing
will make the spacious family
size homes available to buyers
for as little as \$800 down plus
costs and impounds.

Already hailed as one of the
nation's best new home values
in the new unit, sales head,
Tom Key Realty reported.
From Long Beach: Go
straight out Seventh St. past
the Long Beach State College
to Bolsa Chico, then turn right
to the models. Open every
night till 8:00 p.m.

A CHOICE of family room
mural, fireplaces, kitchen
cabinet finish and interior
paneling as well as other
colors and wallpapers will be
made available to early buyers
in the new unit, sales head,
Tom Key Realty reported.

From Long Beach: Go
straight out Seventh St. past
the Long Beach State College
to Bolsa Chico, then turn right
to the models. Open every
night till 8:00 p.m.

Big Lift by Newer Industry

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI FINANCIAL EDITOR

New York—Now that the
wild and woolly predictions
made late in 1959 on the
boom to come in 1960 have
been deflated, the air is clear-
ing sufficiently to reveal
many bright spots in the
economy.

The old line industries are
holding their own at a lower
level of output, while they
draw in their horns on in-
ventory building and revamp
their plants to increase
efficiency.

But there is a new industry
which might well give the
economy a big lift. That is
the electronics industry which
last year nearly reached the
\$10 billion mark and this
year will cross it in gross
output. The experts look for
a \$20 billion level by 1970.

Recently radio corporation
of America reported that its
sales and earnings have
reached new records for the
first quarter of 1960 with
great strides in computers.

THESE INSTRUMENTS
save labor and speed up
record keeping. Then there
also is a growing boom in
color television which at last
is breaking out of its rut.

Meantime, electronics firms
are being called upon to help
industry solve its problems
in automation to cut costs
and put us into better com-
petition with foreign nations
which have been hurting us in
trade.

A highly favorable develop-
ment for the United States is
the high prosperity in Europe.
This helps us in selling goods
abroad and once the price
obstacles are removed this
business will increase sharply.

STEEL IMPORTS to Amer-
ica are being cut while our
exports of sheet steel are
rising. This problem of im-
ports of light steel products
still is with us and is causing
price concessions here to
compete with foreign mills.

An immediate aid to the
general picture is the plan of
business to spend some \$38
billion for plant rehabilita-
tion this year. If that total is
achieved it will be a new
record.

Expenditures for research
also are being stepped up to
around \$9 billion this year,
and it is expected that by
1963 this total will reach \$11
billion. New product develop-
ment and price carving are
the goals of this increased
spending.

THE LEISURE INDUSTRY
—boating, bowling, fishing,
hunting, do-it-yourself tinkering,
hi-fi, television, books
and so on—should inject \$43
billion into the consumer
spending department.

The foregoing is part of
the consumer spending total
which has held high and pro-
mises to go still higher. Mer-
chants are especially pleased
with the April showing in
retail trade that brought out
record Easter business.

New car sales have had a
good gain since the weather
moderated, and further gains
are anticipated.

The stock market, while it
has been depressed from time
to time, is seen as behaving
fairly well. The month of
May, usually a month when
prices rise just about as often
as they fall, hasn't much in
precedent for guessing the
future.

But not a few Wall Street
experts feel that given half a
chance the market can de-
velop real strength in the
not distant future. Some
believe the market currently
is forming a base for the
traditional summer rally.

Sugar Beet Record Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
John Domingos, a farmer of
Salinas, was hailed as the
world champion producer of
really sweet sugar beets.

His crop yielded an aver-
age of 17,036 pounds of sugar
per acre on 21½ acres.

Dr. R. B. Bahme, western
regional director of the na-
tional plant food institute,
said:

"The yield he attained—
53.6 tons of sugar beets per
acre—was nearly three times
the 1959 U. S. average of 18.8
tons, itself a record."

Roomy Donnie Brae Homes Have Appeal

Extra large kitchens, with
spacious adjoining dining area
and roominess throughout the
house have given Donnie Brae
Homes a great appeal to the
buying public. Gardendale
Builders are offering the
homes in Orange County.

These are truly "must see"
homes, says a spokesman.
You must see the three ex-
ceptional floor plans each
having 1410 sq. ft. of living
area and seven distinctive ex-
terior designs. You must see
the fixtures in glamorous of Donnie Brae Homes, locat-

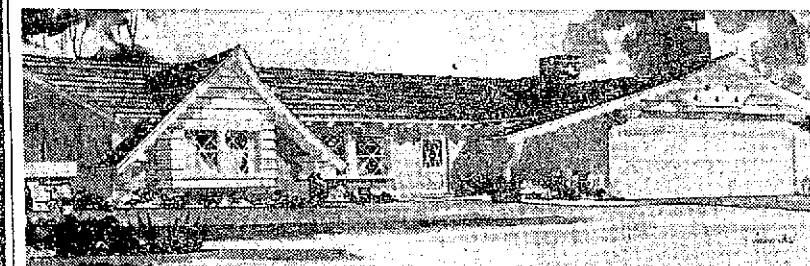
ed in the westerly section of
Orange County, is priced from
\$16,995.00. Ralph D. Schi-
lano, president of American
Land Co., sales agent, states
that these homes are available
with a minimum down pay-
ment of \$395.

FURNISHED MODELS are
open daily. To visit Donnie
Brae from Los Angeles take
Santa Ana Freeway to Grand
Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy.
39 to Garden Grove Blvd.,
right to Golden West, left to
Trask, right to Edwards and
right to models.

From Long Beach take 7th
St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to
Edwards, then right to fur-
nished model homes.

OTHER FEATURES include
wall-to-wall carpeting, forced
air heating, waste disposal
unit, fireplace, and hard wood
kitchen cabinets. Each mas-
ter bedroom has its own pri-
vate bath.

This new executive series
of furnished model homes,



PRICED FROM \$16,995

This is one of the models of the extra-large Donnie Brae Homes which are
finding great appeal because of the roominess offered.

2 new DOWNEY locations

INCOMPARABLE FEATURES:

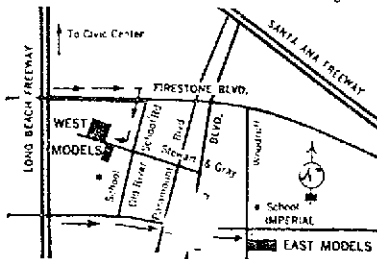
(CUSTOM QUALITY)

- 3 and 4 Bedroom Family Room, 2 Baths
- Built-in Automatic Dishwasher "Waste King Custom Model—Super."
- Built-in ultra deluxe Taopan "400"—all electric range and oven with built-in twin exhaust fan, with new automatic clock controls, double ovens, hidaway top, handy cutting board and four-in-one units.
- Fully covered "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring with 12 year written warranty.
- Expensive "Mosaic" Brand Ceramic Tile—interiors and decorative back splash to cabinet.
- Pullman cabinet with "imported" Marble top and splash in both baths.
- Beautiful all-aluminum sliding glass patio doors (2 in some elevations).
- Architecturally designed over-sized patios; installed with built-in brick out-door barbecues complete with grates and charcoal lighters—(some plans).
- Oak Hardwood Floors "Select Grade" on conventional raised foundations.
- 75,000/80,000 B.T.U. thermostat controlled, Forced Air Heating for year round comfort with summer cooling fan.
- Lath and Plaster construction
- Maintenance Free Construction
- Plus 57 other luxurious features...

2 PRIME LOCATIONS:

PARK DOWNEY WEST PARK DOWNEY EAST

15 minutes to Civic Center or Long Beach



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:
PARK DOWNEY EAST—take
Long Beach Freeway or
Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial
and east on Imperial to
Woodruff and south on
Woodruff to models.

PARK DOWNEY WEST—take
Long Beach Freeway to
Firestone Blvd. turnoff. East
to Old River School Road,
South to Stewart & Grey then
west to models.

NEW LOW TERMS:

PARK DOWNEY WEST \$23,300 to \$24,000
PARK DOWNEY EAST \$21,200 to \$21,900

VETS NO DOWN

except costs and impounds

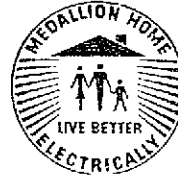
Non-Vets Excellent
25 Year Conventional Terms

from \$2450 down

WORLD WAR II VETS

G. I. BILL EXPIRES JULY 25, 1960
Act Today...Immediate Occupancy

PARK DOWNEY



ONLY ONE BLOCK TO NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

EASTGATE

**FINAL 2 UNITS
NOW SELLING**

SOLD
**2000 HOMES
IN 8 MONTHS**

Thanks to the tremendous acceptance of EASTGATE
a four year program will be completed in less than one year!
We regret that no more land is now available after these last two units.

SEE EASTGATE NOW!

Orange County's most popular
planned residential community!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY EASTGATE HAS BROKEN ALL SALES RECORDS!

Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES . . .

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$295** DOWN plus \$90 costs FULL PRICE FROM \$13,250 TO \$15,650 NO DUE DATES, NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

3-4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

SCORES OF QUALITY BUILT-IN FEATURES Plus in plan 3, 4 and 5
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING AND BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN
by O'Keefe & Merritt

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE (optional in all models)

**18 ELEVATIONS • 5 PLANS
AVAILABLE THIS WEEK**

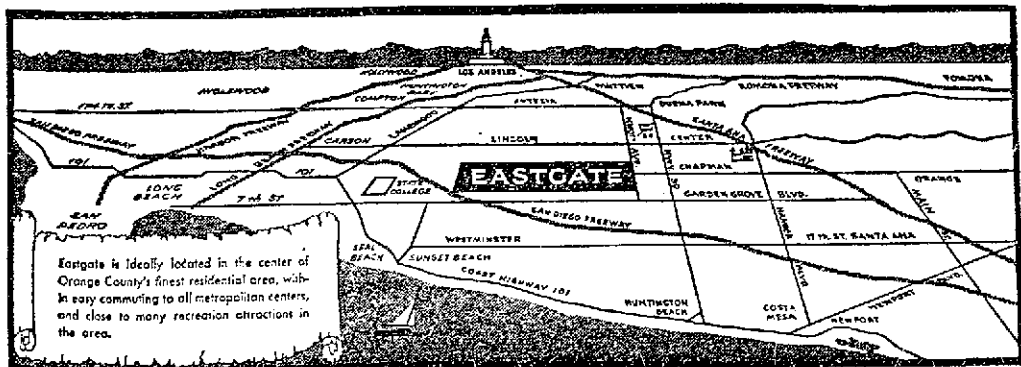


SEE ON TV
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"
CHANNEL 5
SUN, 10 A.M.

BUILT BY LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

FRANK H. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT

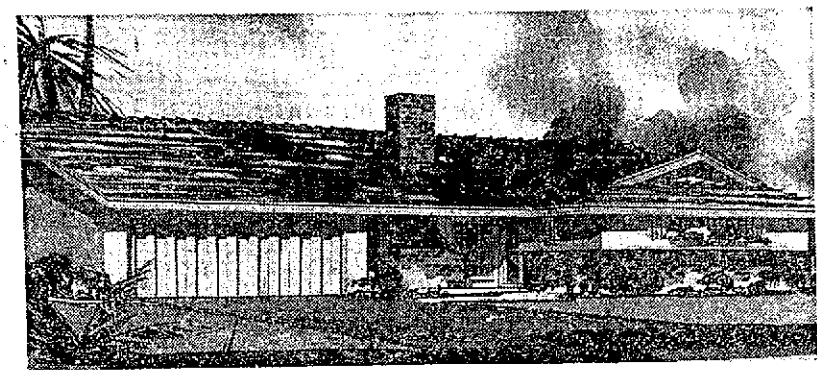
Co-ordinated, Designed and Color Planned
By L. C. Major & Associates, A.I.B.D.



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39,
south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott,
then north to Eastgate.

Sol Vista Huntington Beach Homes Will Be Shown Today



A SOL VISTA HOME
This is the Newporter, one of the models of the new Sol Vista Homes in Huntington Beach which will be previewed today.

Being previewed today are in Gaffers and Sattler range Sol-Vista Homes in the Huntington Beach area. More than half of the first unit of these luxury series homes have already been purchased.

Sol-Vista Huntington Beach homes are skillfully planned to give vistas of spaciousness and beauty; yet provide the maximum in privacy with convenient separation of the sleeping and living areas. Homes are individual in styling, offering a choice of 14 varied elevations.

Most lavish of all the Sol-Vista homes is the 4-bedroom "Newporter," keynoted by an interesting contrast between shake shingles and exterior masonry. Colorful brick is artistically handled in extensive planters.

THE "HUNTINGTON" is a home of dignified simplicity. In this, as in all other Sol-Vista home plans, convenient Pullmans and smartly designed bath fixtures by American Standard make spacious bedrooms unusually attractive.

The "Balboa" home design is distinguished by a shingled hip-room with gabled accent, flowing into wide eaves and giving a low, rambling effect. Lavish masonry planters effectively complete the unity of this elevation with its site.

Kitchens in all Sol-Vista homes are planned for both utility and beauty with built-

Two Park Downey Units Now Selling

Now open to prospective buyers is the second unit of all-electric Medallion homes at two choice Park Downey locations, each a few minutes from Los Angeles Civic Center or downtown Long Beach. Available at both Park Downey West, are no-down-payment, veterans' terms (costs and impounds only). Reports indicate that demand for these terms is steadily rising since the recent Veterans' Administration announcement that World War II veterans must apply for GI loans well in advance of the July 25 cutoff-date to allow time for processing. Attractive 25-year conventional financing is also available at both locations.

Economy Drive Forgotten Now

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mayor J. Harold Grady began his administration bent on economy a year ago, with a switch to a compact car. Now, he's switching back. This summer he'll drive a \$3,640 air-conditioned sedan.

Both developments feature homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, family room, and 2 baths. At Park Downey West, prices range from \$23,300 to \$24,000, while prices at Park Downey East are from \$21,200 to \$21,900.

Included among the quality features are all-electric kitchens with built-in Tappan ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers, forced-air heating, lath and plaster construction, select oak floors, ceramic tile counter tops, sliding glass patio doors and marble-top pullmans in both baths. Enhancing fireplaces and exterior planters is an artistic use of stone and used brick.

ACCORDING to officials, families with children can avoid interrupting a school term by planning now for

Half-Century
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Connie Mack managed for 52 years in the major leagues, 50 years with the Philadelphia Athletics and two years with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Writer of Note Reporting Truth
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—S. J. being held a prisoner at 500 Bradbury pulled his new au- Spring Street." That's the tomobile license plates from address of the state peniten- the envelope and a note fell tiary where the tags are out. "Help," it said, "I'm be- made.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Whether Your 40 or 50x100-Ft. Front or Rear Lot
Paid for or Not! 1 to 24 Units
CHOOSE THE INCOME TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
The Following Based on \$85 Rental per mo. per Unit
Prices Based on Our El Segundo Model

4-UNIT PRICE	\$14,850.00	12-UNIT PRICE	\$34,550.00
INCOME	340.00	INCOME	1,020.00
PAYMENTS	126.00	PAYMENTS	378.00

Your Profit per mo., 214.00 Your Profit per mo., 642.00

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

8-UNIT — 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT 2131 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LOMITA

T. & C CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builders of Homes, Apartments and Commercial
HARBOR AREA OFFICE — 2125 PACIFIC COAST HWY., LOMITA
Phones: DAVenport 6-9511 — Open Sundays 10 to 10 P.M. — DAILY 9 to 9 P.M.

19 Legislatures Meet Annually

CHICAGO (AP)—Three more states have voted to hold annual state legislatures instead of biennial meetings, the Council of State Governments reports.

Delaware, Nevada and Pennsylvania approved annual meetings last year. This brings the number of legislatures meeting annually to 19. The other 31 state legislatures meet every two years.



A PARK DOWNEY HOME
This is one of many models which may be seen today in two new units of Park Downey Homes just minutes away from Long Beach.

SPECTACULAR NEW HOUSE PAINT

THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN HOUSE PAINT IN 50 YEARS

It's Sherwin-Williams new A-100[®] Latex House Paint—it flows on easier, lasts much longer, has unprecedented color retention. Colors stay bright for the long life of this new paint.
Sherwin-Williams A-100 Latex House Paint is all new. New in its ease of application—new in its amazing durability—new in its resistance to blistering. Prepare the surface properly and watch with pride

how this new paint gives your home a degree of protection and beauty it has never had before. It dries bug-free, dust-free in 30 minutes. Once it's had time to set, rain won't harm it. When the rain stops, go right on painting.
See your Sherwin-Williams Authorized Dealer or Branch for the new A-100 Latex House Paint. You'll find the address in the Yellow Pages.

NEVER BEFORE ALL THESE ADVANTAGES:

Durability proved by years of testing. Keeps new look longer—even on "problem" surfaces.

Colors are permanent—stay uniformly bright for the life of the paint on all surfaces.

"Sets" fast so that rain won't harm it. Dries dust-free, bug-free in just 30 minutes.

Blister-resistant—when surfaces are properly prepared. Resists moisture which causes blistering.

Never before such a range of beautiful colors! Paint your house any color including popular pastels.

Flows on so easily without brush drag—it's the new quick way to paint. Afterward, brushes clean up in water.

OUTSTANDING RESULTS ON WOOD OR MASONRY

Perfect for Clapboard, Stucco, Cement, Brick, Shakes, Shingles (wood or asbestos).

SPECIAL NOTE—to owners of houses with blistering or paint-peeling problems. A-100 Latex Paint can be the solution if proper attention is given to surface preparation. Ask your Authorized Dealer or Branch.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
A-100[®] LATEX HOUSE PAINT



and in oil-type house paints, famous SWP House Paint is the standard of quality throughout the world.



"Splendid—but I'd rather be back home in a GENERAL MOTORS AIR CONDITIONED CAR!"

I get a big boot out of sunny Italy! I'm a regular Romeo as I ride in my gondola along the Grand Canal, serenading the lovely Julieta! But for the finest warm-weather ride you've ever tried, get a Harrison Air Conditioned GM car. You glue along in cool, cool comfort... free from wilting humidity. And annoying wind, dust, bugs and road noise are locked outside. Your clothes stay neat and wrinkle free, hair stays tidy—you drive and arrive relaxed and refreshed when Harrison Air Conditioning takes over. You enjoy wonderful new relief from pollen, too. Harrison Air Conditioning is tailor made for 1960 Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolets and most Chevrolet trucks. See your General Motors Dealer and give the family a cool treat! Take them for a demonstration ride in a new General Motors car with Harrison Air Conditioning... a reliable GM product!



ASK YOUR GENERAL MOTORS DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION
• COMPRESSOR BY FRIGIDAIRE

HARRISON RADIATOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, LOCKPORT, NEW YORK
AUTOMOTIVE RADIATORS • OIL COOLERS • THERMOSTATS • AIR CONDITIONERS • HEATERS • DEFROSTERS

Welcome to Rick Rackers!

Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960 SECTION W

Foot Tall Glasses Theme for Annual Spring Dance

Flower-filled, foot-tall champagne glasses will decorate the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room when Rick Rackers toast spring at a dance next Saturday.

The dance will welcome ten additional members to the club, the Junior Auxiliary of Long Beach Assistance League.

Roger Bacon's Orchestra will play. The adjoining terrace will be illuminated with torches to provide a festive setting from which the city may be viewed.

Preceding the dance, which will begin at 9, guests will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, 5400 El Parque, for cocktails from 7 to 8:30.

PROVISIONALS TO BE honored and their husbands, are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barmeyer, and Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Green, Victor Cross, Patrick Hamilton, Willis Kerr, James McCormick, James Neuner, David Tallichet, Joseph Whisenant and Reid Williams.

Mrs. Patrick Phelan, social chairman, is in charge of decorations. Assisting

her are Mmes. Tom Johnstone, Wayne McNeil, I. S. Runolfsson, Ray Audrey and Francis White.

Each year proposed members are chosen on a point system set by the Rick Racker membership committee. Openings in the club are subject to a rigid quota which varies through Rick Racker graduation to the Assistance League and resignations due to transfers to other cities.

TWO RICK RACKERS must sponsor each proposed member. The rush begins during the summer and is climaxed each year by a spring dance following the meeting in March.

The year of provisional membership will end when the ten are accepted officially at ceremonies next February.

The club works with the Assistance League in supporting the West Long Beach Girls Club. The Rick Racker Reporter, a magazine listing Long Beach clubs and their activity calendars, is the group's major money-raising project.

Volunteer service in civic and welfare organizations is a membership requirement. Major social events during the club year include the spring dance, a swim party in August, a barbecue in September and a benefit dance held each December.

FREE ADMISSION

Writing a Book Is Just Half the Job

By ILKA CHASE

A person might think that having worked for months and months writing a book and having turned it in to the publisher his chore was finished. Well, my lamb chops, a person would be a fool. We live in an age of promotion. An author is not only supposed to write a book, he's also supposed to sell it.

This was brought home to me afresh the other day in Chicago. I was going to be there speaking at a dinner so Mrs. Haggerty of The Main Street Book Store decided it would be jolly if the next day they gave an autographing party for my new novel, "Three Men on the Left Hand."

Mrs. Haggerty, five-feet two in three-inch heels, is a lady dynamo who is also pretty cute. She had arranged what she called an attractive schedule. "I'll give us coverage," she said. She was right.

I covered Chicago like smog. The Tony Weitzel radio program at 11 p.m. The Marty Faye TV show at midnight. The Don McNeill network breakfast show next morning at nine, the Fan Allison television program at eleven, the Lee Phillip television program at noon.

If a Chicagoan picked up the telephone there I was, "Come to the book store, friends, autographs four to seven." There's something in coverage, though, lots of people came and what's more they bought.

"DO AUTOGRAPH a book for me too," said Lottie with a bright smile when at about six-fifty I was willing on the vine. I did. "To Lottie Haggerty, girl slave driver." But it was worth it. She's a dear creature and a wonderfully able saleswoman.

If I may revert momentarily to the subject of speaking at dinners or for that matter luncheons, I would like to utter a small plea. I realize that probably few of the readers of this column make speeches but at least can avoid listening to them at one time or other, either in cultural groups, sisterhood luncheons or as wives of executives at the annual ladies' night dinners.

It is to the committee members or to the gentlemen who arrange the gatherings that I address my plea. Please, dear sirs and madams, try to manage matters so that your business meetings occur at one time and the entertainment portion of the program at another. The belief that they may successfully be combined is not justified.

It happens time and again, not only to me but to others who speak around the coun-

try, that we arrive, eager to do our best, only to find that we will be preceded by business meetings and minutes and nominations for next year's officers, lasting anywhere from half an hour to an hour and a quarter.

BY THAT TIME the bloom is off the rose. If the affair is a luncheon, it is nearing three o'clock and the women want to leave to meet their children coming home from school or to start preparations for dinner.

If it is in the evening, people are getting tired and bored. Especially the wives for whom the evening was supposedly arranged. They have had one of those tasteless "banquet" dinners, have sat for ages on uncomfortable chairs, and are beginning to think of train schedules or the long drive home.

They may genuinely want to hear the speaker and they usually know he has been paid a respectable fee to come to them and the speaker, believe me, genuinely wants to please, but when he senses an audience getting restless or sees one or two people glancing at their watches and surreptitiously creeping out, he, too, becomes awfully conscious of time and makes quick cuts in what are often the best parts of the program.

The result is that everybody is cheated. The speaker does not have the undivided attention of the audience to which he is entitled and the audience does not get the full flavor and fun or information it's paying for.

The lecture platform is still a lousy enterprise in this country and one to which most of us are in some way tangent.

LET'S TRY to make the business part of it successful business, remembering there's nothing so much fun as a party for a party's sake.

Recently, we had a fine one at New York's River Club. The Doctor and I both had birthdays in April and since "Three Men on the Left Hand" was also born, we decided a little gaiety would be in order.

Lots of the chums came and we had a fine time with Marya Mannes, the sharp-witted lady writer; Howard Lindsay; Ogden Nash; Lord and Lady Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton; Iva Patkevitch and Jessica Daves, the publisher and the editor of Vogue respectively; Lawrence Langner of the Theatre Guild; Dick Lewine, Columbia Broadcasting Company's brilliant producer; Allene Talmeier; Eleanor Harris, famous for her personality pieces on movie stars and politicians; and many, many more.

Musical to Benefit Children

"Of Thee I Sing" will become a real song of joy for children at Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital this evening.

Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae will join member groups in the Southern California Council of Phi Mu in sponsoring the George Gershwin musical at Pasadena Playhouse.

Mrs. James L. Frame, Long Beach, president of the council, will make Phi Mu's 1960 donation of \$1,000—the second in a five-year pledge to the hospital. The pledge is in keeping with the sorority's slogan "Service to Children."

Theater hostesses representing Long Beach will be Mmes. Jacques Roy, Charles Hastings, Earle Thompson, Lee R. Denny, George P. Huff, Robert Day, Edward Gray, Louis Pate, William Riley, Everett Sweezy and Ernest Malizia.

The Phi Mu's three star social service program includes individual alumnae group toy cars, aids to Alaskan and Indian youth through National Phi Mu Foundation and assistance to United Missions Hospital in Katmandu, Nepal, headed by Phi Mu missionary Elizabeth Miller.

Tea Speakers to Discuss UN Children's Aid Fund

Two members of the world's largest organization devoted to the welfare of children will speak here Thursday.

The speakers, Lloyd Bailey and Paul Edwards, officials of United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, will explain accomplishments of the UN agency during a tea program at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taubman Jr., 1429 La Perla Ave.

Invitations to the tea have been sent to representatives of religious and civic groups here and in neighboring cities, reported hostess Mrs. Gail C. Hudson.

Mrs. Taubman Jr. an alternate United States delegate to the UNICEF and chairman of the California Council, will report on the "UNICEF Here and Abroad."

BAILEY, who is executive director of the U. S. Committee for the Fund, will discuss United States participation. Edwards, director for the Philippines, will speak on "Mankind's Children." His United States visit will include attendance at three California meetings of UNICEF. He

will speak in Los Angeles and before the Council in San Francisco.

SELF HELP is the keystone of the UN enterprise. The fund works in co-operation with UN agencies, including World Health and Food and Agriculture, in aiding children and mothers.

Countries being assisted match UNICEF aid with more than equal expenditures in undertaking long-range public health pro-

Petroleum Wives, Guests Gather Poolside Saturday

Members and guests of Petroleum Club Wives will be witnessing an organization "first" when they gather poolside at Petroleum Club Saturday at 11 a.m. for a Mother-Daughter fashion show and brunch.

Petroleum Wives and their daughters will model sports clothes, beach fashions and summer cottons and spectators also will be treated to a water ballet and swimming and diving exhibition.

Mrs. Bert H. Paul Jr., chairman of the ways and means committee, is spearheading party plans. Assisting are Mmes. Carter Bos-

well (left, seated) Mmes. Joseph Whisenant and Wayne McNeil. Dance will be held next Saturday at 9 p. m. in Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel. Cocktails will be served at Brennan home from 7 to 8:30. Theme of evening, "Toast to Spring," will be carried out in champagne glass decorations.

grams. UNICEF provides the supplies needed to control or eradicate disease, improve nutrition and equip maternal and child health centers.

Mrs. Douglas Newcomb and Mrs. C. W. McIntosh will officiate at the tea tables. Mrs. Hudson, member of the state council, will greet guests.

Foods processed from native plants in foreign countries will be discussed and a demonstration is planned.

Three Long Beach girls, each representing a local high school, will be among the 36 Girl State delegates honored at a tea today.

The tea will be given at the Samuel Thomas Post Clubhouse, 59th St. and Dairy Ave., North Long Beach, from 2 to 4 p.m. by the 19th District American Legion Auxiliary.

The Long Beach girls and their high schools include, Linda Harper, Wilson; Margaret Price, Poly and Gail Louise Erdman, St. Anthony.

Gladys Farrand, director of Girl State, will show movies of last year's session at Davis Campus.

Girl State Delegates Honored

The 17th annual session of Girl State will be conducted at the University of California, Davis Campus, June 20 through June 28.

Attendance is extended to outstanding high school juniors who have qualified in leadership, scholarship and citizenship. The program is planned as an education in government and citizenship.

The 19th District of the American Legion Auxiliary is comprised of 33 committees. There are 457 girls enrolled for the 1960 session.

A RED AND white circus theme will be used in party decor and door awards will include pool toys and summer accessories.

Fashion models include Mrs. Earl Wallace and daughters, Pam and Karen; Mrs. James Sippelle, Cindy and Susie; Mrs. Harold Taylor, Lynn, Terri and Susie; Judy Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones; Patricia Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Paul Jr., and Susan Gilroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don. J. Gilroy.

Alamitos Air Wives to Meet

Los Alamitos Navy Wives Club will gather for a social meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in Enlisted Men's Club of Los Alamitos Navy Air Station. Feature will be a cosmetics demonstration. Hostesses are Mmes. Donald E. Lyon and Robert Rinehart. Membership is open in this new club.

Engagement Told at Party

The door of the Harold James Lewis residence swung open to a steady stream of well-wishers Saturday evening at a gala open house announcing the engagement and June wedding plans of the Lewis's daughter, Carli Ann to Stanley David Stevens.

Friends, young and old, and relatives, joined in the festivities celebrating the union of the two well-known Long Beach families.

Assisting at the cocktail and buffet dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, Mrs. Juanita Conerdale, and Mr. Kit Lewis.

Carli's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, and her maternal grandparents are Mrs. T. G. Harriman and the late Mr. Harriman, who first built in Long Beach in 1905.

BRIDE-TO-BE attended elementary school in Long Beach, and was graduated from Polytechnic High. She has attended Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and now is a junior, majoring in Sociology, at San Jose State where she is active in Phi Gamma Chi.

Her fiancé attended high school in Paso Robles and received his B. A. in Political Science at San Jose State. He now is a graduate student at San Jose. He has been with the United Nations in New York, and was a delegate to the model United Nations held in San Francisco this year.



Carli Ann Lewis



FLOWERS, FRILLS AND FROU-FROU

Borrowing a theme from the French, Principia Mothers Club of the Long Beach area will stage its second annual fashion show-buffet, "L'Affaire Enchante," at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. 7th St. Admiring decorations—frothy, beribboned bonnets on coolly aloof models are (from left) Mmes. L. F. Chard, hospitality chairman; Forest Crum, decorations chairman; and Guy Halferty, general chairman. The event will benefit Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill.—(Staff photo.)

Blue Stars to Meet

Long Beach Chapter No. 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet Friday at 10 a. m. at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. Mrs. Odessa Mitchell, club president, was recently appointed chairman for the 1961 convention by Mrs. Arthur Benway of Santa Ana. Mrs. Philip W. Hamble will be co-chairman.

Mrs. Benway was installed state president at the 15th annual convention of the Department of California, held recently in Santa Monica.

Long Beach women cho-

sen to serve with Mrs. Benway include Mmes. Joseph Hodge, J. E. Urquhart, Robert Elder, Henry Sterner and Nellie Foulk.

Mrs. Harry McDonough, retiring president of the Big Dipper Club, will be club chaplain this year. Big Dipper scholarships were awarded Shirley Ruth Wiedeman and Lorna Lee Zink.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Colonial Hall.

Leadership Recognized

Joanne Purcell of Bellflower received the annual award for outstanding senior of Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Kappa at Long Beach State College.

The award, given by Long Beach Sigma Kappa alumnae was presented at the yearly luncheon Saturday honoring all graduating seniors of the chapter.

A sterling silver complate inscribed with Miss Purcell's name and the date was presented on the basis of social growth and active contribution to the chapter during her college career in addition to maintaining a high level of scholarship.

While at State, Miss Purcell served as pledge trainer and chapter president and received honor grades.

Jewell Tent to Meet

Kaate Cook will conduct the meeting of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Monday evening at 7:30 at Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

Past Presidents Club will join members of the Huntington Park Tent for a covered-dish luncheon at noon Tuesday.

David Mulford to Claim Oregon Girl as Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo P. Jenkins of Fairview, Ore., announce engagement of their daughter, Dorothy M., to David S. Mulford, son of Mrs. Raymond Harter of Long Beach and the late Mr. Donald M. Mulford.

No wedding date has been set. Formal announcement of the betrothal was made with the traditional circulating of a white candle trimmed with pink rosebuds during a dinner at University House on the University of Oregon campus.

THE BRIDE-ELECT will be graduated next month from U of O and will teach English at Lowell Union High School, Lowell, Ore., in September.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and currently is an architectural major at Oregon.

Newlyweds on Trip Through Bay Area

Now on an extended honeymoon trip through the San Francisco Bay area following their marriage last Sunday afternoon in Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Zarifes.

The bride is the former Angeline Soter, daughter of Mrs. Emmanuel G. Soter, 1705 E. 5th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Zarifes of 4315 Olive Ave.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, George E. Soter, for the double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris, the bride was gown in traditional white. Her full length gown of candlelight point d'esprit lace and peau de soie was fashioned with closely fitted bodice and portrait neckline. Tiny seed pearls dotted the bell-shaped skirt and a back panel of peau de soie extended to chapel train. She chose an all pearl crown to hold her veil and she carried white phalaenopsis and orchids.

PRECEDING her to the flower banked altar were her sister, Kay Galanis, as matron of honor, and Tina Rosalis, Bette Soupos, Coula Paulos, Carole Comminos and Kathy Haldos, bridesmaids. All wore gowns of tropical olive green peau de soie with pill box head-dresses and carried semi-crescents of coral anthuriums and ti leaves. Stephanie Zarifes was flower girl and the rings were carried by Michael J. Galanis.

The bridegroom asked Dr. Nick Karahalios to attend him as best man and ushering duties were assigned to James W. Edson, James A. Sullos Jr., Dr. Anthony Mentas, Jerry Galanis and Sam Kavadas.

A RECEPTION for the 250 wedding guests followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents with the newlyweds later departing on their trip. They will be at home in Long Beach after May 20.

The new Mrs. Zarifes was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her husband is an alumnus of Poly and Stanford University where he was awarded an LL.B. from the Stanford School of Law. He is associated with the

Honor Lodge Sets Style Fete

Members will model fashions from J. C. Penney's during the Degree of Honor Lodge spring style show at 8 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall. Nellie Lloyd is chairman.

A program and door awards also are planned. Refreshments will be served by Alice Pounders and Bonnie Poppe.

To Visit Family

Mrs. Helen Marfleet, who makes her home at St. Regis Apartments, plans a vacation visit with family members in Toronto, Canada, and New York City.

President Named to Second Term

Mrs. Theodore Blehm will be installed for her second term as president of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday at 10:30 a. m. in Petroleum Club.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Robert Montgomery, Herbert Vail and Dwight Sigworth, vice presidents; Arthur F. Bonzer and Clifford Wavell, secretaries; Sally L. Phelan, treasurer; and Frederick J. Jensen, parliamentarian. Other members of the official board include Mmes. E. Brooks Horace, Harrison Moore, Leo McCreary, Charles Sander, Joseph S. Dunn, James J. Nagle, William H. Carls, Paul Southgate, Gerald De-Freece and D. F. Duncan.

THE NEW president and her husband reside at 3923 Cerritos Ave. Mrs. Blehm has been on the auxiliary's board for the past three years. For 10 years she has been active in youth work at First Christian Church, serving on the church's educational board; she was president of Hughes Junior High School P.T.A. and of Polytechnic High School P.T.A.; and is a member of PEO, Chapter JX and the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women.

Installation Set for Officers

Mrs. Andrew Capic will be installed president of St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents' Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 at St. Anthony's Church.

Others to be installed include Mmes. Jerry Thys, Julio Bergamini, Robert Magner, and Eddie Simpson.

A brief business meeting will be held at the Catholic Center following the installation. Mmes. Maurice Yarbrough and Raymond Hall will head hostesses.



Mrs. Theodore Blehm

Assisting the auxiliary in fund-raising projects are the Nightingales, junior auxiliary; Florella and Northern Light Guilds; Spinsters, Bachelorettes, and the Special Gift Shop Work of Long Beach Emblem Club 106, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. O'Neill.

Mmes. A. A. Carrey, Ralph Eusden and Harry J. Witz founded the auxiliary.

Social Club to Meet

The 173 Social Club, Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday noon at Mottell's Garden Room for a dessert-luncheon and business meeting followed by cards. Helen De Roo will be chairman.



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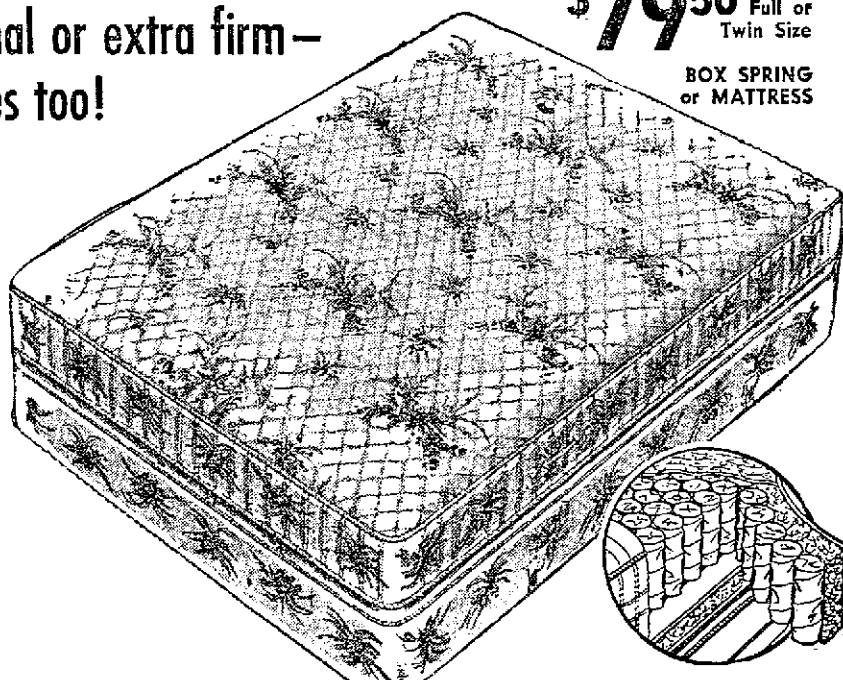
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Sorority Schedules Dinner

Long Beach Alumnae Assn. of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its annual installation dinner at Captain's Inn, Monday.

New officers to be installed are: Miss Betty Greer, president; Mrs. C. Robert Gibson, vice president; Miss Patricia Koehler, secretary; Mrs. J. Albert Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Fenberg, editor.

Presentation of the annual National Kappa Delta Award for original research in orthopedics was presented to Dr. William S. Smith earlier this year in Chicago, according to Mrs. John M. Hunt, alumnae editor of the local Kappa Delta chapter.



PRETTY PARTY PLOTTERS

Planning a pretty party are these pretty party plotters of Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary, from left, Mmes. David P. Carey, Louis E. Andriole, Gertrude P. Ryan and Joseph K. Kellogg. Auxiliary will be hostess at annual invitational membership tea Saturday at Petroleum Club.—(Staff Photo.)

Musicale to Highlight Annual NCJW Lunch

Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, has chosen the newly redecorated Starlight Roof atop the Lafayette Hotel for its annual installation luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, president, has announced.

After a year of outstanding achievement and service to the Council, Mrs. Lapid has been re-elected president. Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president-elect of the Western Region, National Council of Jewish Women, will be installing officer.

Those to be installed are Mmes. Harry Rubin, Robert Bearson, Joseph Schaner, Morris Freedland, Jack Ross, Sonia Waller, Harold Perlmutter, Maurice Stern, Hillel Chasin, Murray Kramer, Julius Feldman, and Max Condon.

New directors are Mmes. Howard Amos, Max Siegel, Sidney Stern, Max Wisot, Robert Nevin, Irving Schneider, David Wigod, and Irving Weiss.

AN OUTSTANDING musical program, featuring

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will meet at 11:30 Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Flora E. Holt will preside.

There will be a sandwich luncheon at noon, followed by the serving of a birthday cake honoring members celebrating May birthdays. The business meeting will begin at 1 p.m.



Mrs. Gilbert Lapid

ical program, featuring Betty Arntzen, vocalist and Norma Ludmerer, concert pianist will follow the installation.

Mrs. Arntzen has had leading roles in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera productions of "Kismet," "Showboat," "Bittersweet," and "Desert Song." Gloria Good will be her accompanist.

Mrs. Ludmerer, formerly a faculty member of the Chicago Conservatory, has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and toured with the Polish Ballet.

Mrs. Ronald Safren, 12842 Spur Lane, Los Alamitos, and Mrs. Reuben Golub, 5510 Loma Linda Dr., Long Beach, are to be contacted for reservations.

Installation Slated for Country Club

Mrs. James J. Baker will be installed president of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12 at Lakewood Country Club.

Installing officer will be Mrs. John W. Brooks, club founder and past president of California State Lawyers' Wives.

Serving with Mrs. Baker will be Mmes. Jack E. Grisham, Orlin C. Peterson and Everett Demler, vice presidents; Donald E. Grisham, recording secretary; Blaine N. Simons, corresponding

secretary and Richard L. McWilliams, treasurer.

OTHERS TAKING office include Mmes. Max Z. Wisot, William V. Artman John C. Spence, Earl A. Barnes, John Carroll, Jesse Allen, Richard G. Wilson, Ramon Poitevin, Harold G. Frerks, Ray Heimburger, Daniel W. Farnham, John W. Brooks, Preston Johnson, Will Winston and M. C. Lewis.

Mrs. Baker, a native of Long Beach, has held the office of recording secretary and the ways and means, membership and program chairmanships.

She is an associate member of Children's Benefit League and a charter member of Las Hermanas.

Hostesses at the luncheon will be Mmes. Simons, Gordon Jacobson and Patrick B. Phelan. Officers of the Long Beach Bar Association will be guests.

MRS. SIMONS will present corsages to new members Mmes. Charles Kent, William Prosser, William Schmidt, Jerry Silverman, Fred W. Chel, Joseph Mullander, Ernest Toby and James Carroll.

Certificates of merit will be given members who served more than 100 hours at the legal aid office by Jesse M. Allen. They are Mmes. Raymond J. Cullum, Allen, Laurette Peterson and Marilyn Brunner.



Mrs. Darrel Bush

Afternoon Ceremonies Unite Pair

Gowned in a floor-length dress of Chantilly lace, Miss Lois Gwen McKenzie became the bride of Darrel Lee Bush at an afternoon ceremony performed in the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, 4520 Pepperwood.

The Rev. Wendell S. Treddick of First Presbyterian Church officiated. The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Saskatchewan, Canada, completed her training in occupational therapy in Kingston, Ontario, Can.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Mary Bush Patterson, of Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High School and the California College of Mortuary Science, Los Angeles.

Donald D. Bush, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Mrs. Stephen Roso was matron of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ian McKenzie of Hollywood.

The newlyweds will make their home in Los Angeles on return from their honeymoon.

Flower Theme Selected for Auxiliary Tea

Transformation of Petroleum Club's Ballroom into a flowered wonderland will take place Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p. m. when Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary presents its annual invitational membership tea in honor of new members.

Pastel net umbrellas and fresh spring flowers will adorn pastel covered tea tables. Huge gilded baskets, overflowing with flowers and greenery, will flank both sides of the stage from which introductions and entertainment will be presented.

Mrs. David P. Carey, tea chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Joseph K. Kellogg and Harold Berg. Greeting honored guests as they arrive will be Mmes. Frank Sartain, incoming president; W. L. Belcher, Frank Schiavoni, John Schatz, Gertrude P. Ryan, Louis Andriole, Michael Fostak, Howard Agey, Paul Travers, Madeline Ryan and Horace Gilterman.

PRESIDING at the tea tables will be Mmes. Leo Malco, Walter Schlimmer, John Simpson, Mildred Kitt and Rita Beuchlar. Special guest of honor will be the Most Rev. Timothy Manning, bishop of Los Angeles.

Entertainment will be provided by a mixed group from the Madrigal Choir.

The auxiliary is a lay organization of more than 1500 women in the Southland who help maintain the Cloistered Nuns at Carmel of St. Joseph, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd. The local monastery was founded in 1949.

Tea to Honor Presidents

North Long Beach Republican Women will entertain at a reciprocity tea, honoring club presidents at 1 p.m., Monday, in Houghton Park club house.

The refreshment hour will be followed by a program, and Mrs. George Skeith, president, will introduce the guests.

Mrs. Charles Coughenour, program chairman, will present the speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Gonnicht, president of the Southern Division of Republican Women, whose topic will be "Women's Role in the Community."

Mrs. Jean B. Miller and her committee are in charge of tea arrangements.

OES Activities Are Calendared

El Petrol

Stated meeting of El Petrol Chapter will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave., conducted by Isabel Berkhan, matron, and Al Berkhan, patron.

The social hour will honor members celebrating birthdays during the first five months of the year.

Searchlight

Initiation and memorial services are slated by Searchlight Chapter at 8 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. Betty Mikousky, matron, and Fred McKamy, patron, will be in charge. Social hour chairman is Deborah Compton.



Mrs. James J. Baker

Brothers Night

Brothers Night will be marked by Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall for members and their families. A brief business session, entertainment and cards follow. Stella Moore and Velma Barger are chairmen.

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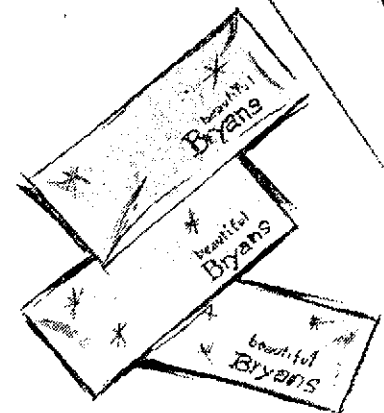
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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. P.T. Women's Editor

THEY SAY lawyers make the best witnesses. And we can prove it because the best thing witnessed in these parts recently was by lawyers and their wives at Lawyers' Wives annual spring party last weekend at Flo and John Brooks.

What they saw was an original folk dance by a man named Atalik and his two young daughters who arrived from North Caucasia just 11 days before to stay with old friends, those "dyed in the wool Yankees." Mr. and Mrs. Sultan Kutzza also formerly of Russia.

At any rate, Atalik, we are told, astounded, delighted and scared 'em to pieces with his vibrant knife dance, throwing ten sharp, long bladed knives around with the same utter abandon that Khrushchev flings barbed words.

Among those present to feast on box suppers of fried chicken and various other delectables including hot biscuits at the outdoor affair were Claire and Floyd Webster (he called for square dancing which was pretty daring, too, the way some of 'em danced) Virginia and Bill Artman, Glenda and Earl Barnes, Jackie and Ev Demler, Dorothy and Bob Austin, Marion and Ed Wilson, Malcolm and Joan Lucas, Grace and Jack Carroll, Peggy and Dick Wilson, Joan and Ray Poitevan, Jay and Bill Babcock, Doris and Don Grisham, Rebekah and Bill Fitzmorris and by snap count about 125 more.

STITCHING the ocean with ribbons of frothy waves all the way to the Isthmus at Catalina yesterday morning were boaters Barbara and George Powell, Caroline and Dale Ramsey and Carol and John Jerman.

Three families, three speedy boats and a weekend of seamphony.

FUN CAME riding into town from Roseburg, Ore., for Camilla and Jim La Greys, Helen and Howard Pattison and Agnes and Ray Cheesebrough when sister Amy Walters and husband, Jack, arrived Monday. The week has been one long round of family reunions which unfortunately ground to a halt yesterday with Amy and Jack's departure for Palm Springs. That's the place where they aren't kidding when they say everything is 'oventy.'

SEEMS LIKE you'd have to be a second cousin to the North Wind or able to think like an iceberg to enjoy Palm Springs during heat wave season. Be that as it may, those heading for the spa Friday with the same spirit of anticipation they would have in December were Lois and Doug Benwell, Doris and Bob Sturgeon, Millie and Bill Barry, Lois and Jere Gunther, Joan and Norm Hastings, Jerry and Don Hazard, Gladys and Harry Shumacher, Lorraine and Wayne Severins and Sybil and Al Beach.

This is a second annual such trek and is, in reality, a split level little vacation. While the gals stay in P. S. the men toddle off to the Colorado River for water skiing. Cowards!

IF YOU want a song identified don't ask Eleanor or Harvey Lochridge to help you think of the name. Everything has been sounding like "Anniversary Waltz" to them. They'll top off golden memories today at a family poolside gathering in San Marino at Jack and Beverly Lochridge's home in company with their

other son and daughter-in-law, Dick and Betty.

NEXT Saturday night will be filled with music for those members of University Club attending the club's annual spring formal. We know of one instance of pre-party razzle dazzle. Ruth and Sandy Sandberg have promised to set the mood for a merry evening with cocktails for a merry mooded mob.

FRIENDS, ACTRESSES, bored housewives—lend me your ears. Plan not to bury this—but to go and praise it. Great Caesar's ghost,

how far backstage can you go to start a theater squib! What we're trying to say is that Long Beach Children's Theater will raise the curtain on a new kind of production—a workshop open house for the public—next Thursday at 10 a.m. at Recreation House. For your information that's a remote spot on 72nd Place known to Peninsulans as endsville. You can't miss it. Last place on the road.

Purpose of the day is to acquaint the public with all phases of producing the group's annual play which is presented to between 12,000 and 16,000 youngsters. Anyone who would like to participate in these shows, backstage or on-stage, is invited to show up. Bring a sandwich and get set to see the insides of showmanship. For instance, Charlotte and Kay Shuman will build a set before your very eyes.

ALL WAS not beer and skittles for Dames Club members and husbands last weekend. They threw in some baseball as well. Actually, they didn't throw anything. It was the pitchers at another of those (sob) Dodger clam bakes. Arrangements for a charter bus trip and refreshments en route were made by Jerry and Don Hazard and Phyllis and Neil Buchanan.

Enjoying said arrangements—foam, freeway, flyballs, et al—were Jerry and John McCutcheon, Julie and Roy Halsey, Barbara and Warren Eckert, Virginia and Bob Hall, Bella and John Snyder, Madeline and Glen Horrie, Evelyn and Ted Sullivan, Beverly and Jim Gardner, Marilyn and Len Brock, Dolores and Don Horton, Harriet and Pat Dixon, Carol and Dick Greer, Ann and Bob Croxson and Kay and Gene Dunn.

Dames' next event tomorrow has nothing to do with baseball except they'll be batting 1,000 in pleasure again when they gather at the Hawaiian for meetin', eatin' and shufflin' of cards.



HELP FOR AILING HEARTS

Intricate equipment used in heart surgery—most of it purchased by sponsoring organization—will be on display when Heart Guild, Inc., stages second anniversary open house and silver tea from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday in Staff Room, St. Mary's Hospital. Public is welcome. From left, Sister Mary Valerian, Mrs. Thomas Newton, tea chairman, and Mrs. George Keeney, Guild president, look on as Janis Eglajs, chief technician in Cardio Vascular Dept., explains machine's function.—(Staff Photo.)



Miss Judy Ross

Marilyn Stutzman Feted at Three Bridal Showers

Miss Marilyn Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland V. Stutzman, was given three bridal showers recently in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Arthur Nighswonger.

The first, a miscellaneous shower, was held at the Brea home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bevilacqua with Carol Martin assistant hostess.

Guests included college classmates from Whittier, the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. John Ogle and her mother.

Mrs. Richard Dickinson honored Miss Stutzman with a china shower. The shower, held at the Dickinson home, 3849 Pacific Ave., included guests Mrs. Martin E. Camfield and daughter, Ann, the bride-elect's aunt and cousin and Mrs. Charles H. Buell.

A LINEN shower was given at the Charles Carpenter home in Glendora. Mrs. Carpenter and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Betts, were hostesses.

Autumn Rite Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross announced the engagement of their daughter Judy to Ira Handelman at a buffet dinner and afternoon garden party at their home, in Los Alamitos.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Handelman, 1030 E. Carson St., and the late Saul Handelman.

Miss Ross was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach State College. The couple plans a wedding in autumn.

New Officers

Eretha Harris has been elected president of Nazareth Shrine Social Club. Serving with her are Elsie Ragan, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Kennedy, secretary and Eva Miller, treasurer.

Members will meet for a covered dish luncheon at Linden Hall, Broadway St. and Linden Ave., Tuesday.

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And in the Process They All Had Whale of a Time

Youngsters will be benefited eventually, of course, but what the Children's Benefit League did Friday was strictly for the benefit of adults! They had an introductory coffee hour at May Koppel's home to present new provisionals and associate members. In the process they all managed to have a whale of a good time, we're told.

Hospitality was dispensed by Kay Miller, president; Elsie Kerr, provisional chairman, Chris Burnett and by the crew in charge of food, flowers, name tags, misplaced purses, lost gloves and other stuff like that there including Amy Thompson, Ruby Bemis, Mary Jenkins, Marian Henderson, Sherry Long, Eloise Gripp, Jean Hartt, Lucille Gray, Ethel Gearhardt, Beverly Lawson, Hildred Black, Jo Russell, Lois Reynolds, Wynne Black, Arleen Klassen, Connie Troxell, Margaret Fenwick, Larita Oliver, Ada Hutchison and Doris Bourassa.

New provisionals are Alice Dick, "Bert" Hulen, Vera Brookins, Lois Landes, Jeanne Epperson, Virginia Benzini, Ruth Shell, Joyce Hicks and Virginia Overmiller. Associates are Sally Fogg, Wanda Sewak, Ethel Langford, Della Berkaw, Teresa Greco, Maxine Johnson, Audrey Torpey and Mrs. William House.

If you think this reads like a directory, you're right. A directory of women with big hearts, volunteering to work like sixty to support and maintain medical aid and hospitalization for underprivileged children, in general, and specifically to support the Children's Clinic at Community Hospital.



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Ann's Name Mrs. Hinze

Installation of Mrs. Vernon Hinze as president of Lakewood Rotary-Annus will take place during a noon luncheon Wednesday at Alfred's Restaurant. Mrs. Joseph J. Otto, retiring leader, will conduct a brief business meeting.

Program feature will be a demonstration and discussion of cosmetics by Hal King, director of makeup for Max Factor.

Cruise to Orient

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunwoodie will leave San Francisco Tuesday on the SS President Cleveland for a cruise to Japan, China, and the Philippines, by way of Honolulu. They expect to return to Long Beach on September 1.

Mrs. Dunwoodie is taking a four-month leave of absence from her position as executive secretary for the Harbor District Dental Society. The Society and many of her friends recently presented her with a money tree in appreciation of her untiring support and help during the past 30 years.

Widows to Meet

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Chadeayne Wintrich will conduct the meeting.

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Redfern's Recall City's Early Days

When Mr. and Mrs. Claud Redfern, 3832 E. 9th St., greet their 50 guests Saturday at open house from 2 to 5 p.m. to mark their golden anniversary, there is sure to be much conversation about early days in Long Beach.

For the couple, married in Tacoma, Wash., May 20, 1910, first came to this city in 1912. Their home at 3rd St. and Molino Ave. was at the edge of town; beyond that was farm land. As the city grew east the Redferns moved again to the city limits on Newport Avenue, and thereafter to their present address where they have resided since.

They recall that cows then grazed on land which is now Recreation Park. Transportation was by horse and buggy, bicycle or jitney buses—Ford cars with five-cent fare.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfern worked for a time in his parents' store, the Red Seal Grocery, at 4th and Pine where Sav-On Drug store is now located.

BOTH WERE there on Empire Day, May 24, 1913, when bright, sunny weather lured thousands of Canadians and British for a bagpipe parade and picnic and a program in the old wooden Municipal Auditorium. In the midst of festivities the auditorium floor collapsed, hurling 300 persons to the beach below.

The Redferns gave what aid they could as rescuers streamed by the grocery store taking away the injured in ambulances, pushing them in wheel chairs or carrying them. The toll was 33 killed outright and 20 died later of injuries.

They remember, too, the second disaster in this city, the earthquake March 10, 1933.

MR. REDFERN opened Standard Oil Company's first two service stations in Long Beach about 1915. Late each night he would bicycle from the station at Alamitos and Ocean to their home on 9th Street carrying the day's receipts—about \$1,000 in cash—with never a thought of being robbed. He never was.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfern have been members of First Baptist Church for 40 years; her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Johns was one of the first members of the congregation. He is a Mason, a Knight Templar and a charter member of El Bekal Shrine. She is a member of Eastern Star.

They have two children, Robert R. Redfern of Long Beach and Mrs. Ruth Childers of Monterey, who will be hosts at the reception Saturday; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Redfern, who was a Long Beach city employee, retired July 1, 1957.



Mr. & Mrs. Claud Redfern

Benefit Set by Demos

Democratic Women's Study Club will stage its mid-month board meeting, followed by luncheon and card party, Wednesday in Linden Hall, according to Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker, president.

Proceeds from the event will be used for campaign purposes. Reservations may be made with either luncheon hostess, Mrs. Grace Sellers, 366 Carroll Park East, or Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, 3639 E. 2nd St.

Committee members include Mmes. G. W. Harryman, Marion E. Hearn, Anna Heller, Edmond Hanson, Ruth Foster Herman, Mary E. Holland, Fred Howarth, Louis W. Johnson, E. H. Jones, Johanna M. Jones, H. E. Jones, John Kahler, George Karidakis and Miss June Hartman.

Board meeting convenes at 9:45 a.m.; luncheon is slated at 12:15 p.m.

DeMolay Mothers

Mothers' Circle of Long Beach Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Mrs. Mary Sprague will preside.

Coast Guard Wives Meet

Coast Guard Wives' Club will meet at an installation luncheon Tuesday at Allen Center, following a social hour honoring club members who will be moving from the Long Beach area during the summer months.

Luncheon will be followed by an afternoon round-robin bridge tournament, and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Mrs. R. E. Morell, outgoing president, will turn the gavel over to Mrs. W. N. Seehorn, who will preside over the installation of the following officers:

Mmes. W. F. Cass, vice president; B. V. Weston, recording secretary, N. E. Dion, corresponding secretary; R. B. Brooks, treasurer; E. J. Ellwood, assistant treasurer.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.S.
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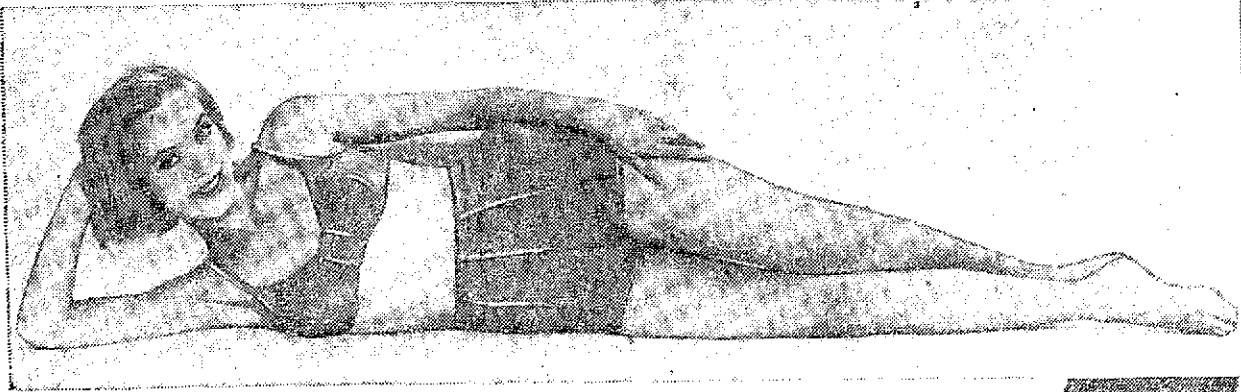
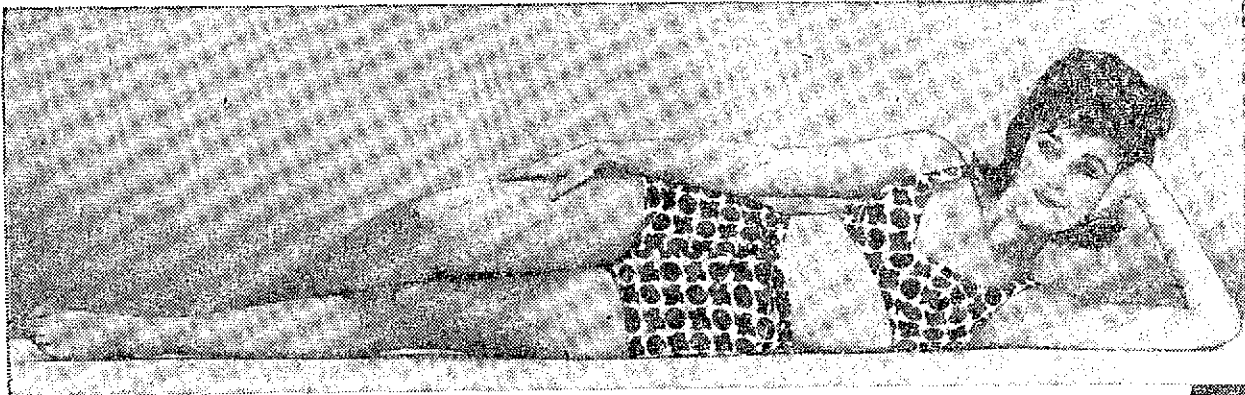
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Mystery Play to Conclude Drama Season

"Rope," a chilling murder mystery by Patrick Hamilton, will be presented by Long Beach City College drama department in four performances this week.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Friday. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Leading role in "Rope," British parallel to "Compulsion" and the Loeb-Leopold case, is taken by veteran actor Ron Hogue as the psychotic Wyndham Brandon. His partner in a brutal thrill-killing, Charles Granillo, will be portrayed by Tom Puckett.

THE OTHER major role of Rupert Cadell, lame poet who solves the crime, is taken by William Wildman, who recently scored a major success as Tony in "They Knew What They Wanted."

Members of the supporting cast include Kathryn Lewis, Pat Ballard, Henry Dankowski, James Moran and Tim Lassig. Faculty director is Donald B. Antaky; technical director is J. L. White.

Seating will be limited to 200 at each performance, with the audience seated directly on the stage. Playwright Hamilton, whose works frequently have been produced by Alfred Hitchcock, won his first acclaim in the suspense-and-terror field with the classic "Gaslight."

This week's production is the final City College offering of the year.

L. B. Symphony to Play Final Concert of Season

Two unusually beautiful master-works are on the program to be played today at 8:30 p.m. by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in City College auditorium: Sibelius' "Second Symphony" and Beethoven's "Concerto in D for Violin." Stanley Plummer will be soloist and Lauris Jones will direct this last concert of the current season.

The wide expressive range of the Sibelius symphony, from its pastoral opening to its victorious conclusion, is

'Music Man'

Mail order reservations for "The Music Man," which begins a five-week run June 1, are being filled at The Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles; box office sales will begin Monday. The production stars Forrest Tucker.

Final two plays on the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription will be "Look Homeward Angel," opening July 11; and "The World of Suzie Wong" at a date to be announced.



SPRING CONCERT

Checking the score of Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum," which Long Beach Civic Chorus will present Monday evening in Municipal Auditorium are soloists (from left) Dorothy Kennedy, Marjorie Morenus and Luka Roki, and Dorothy Alford, accompanist.

Handel Cantata on Civic Chorus Program

The Dettingen Te Deum Cantata will be performed by Long Beach Civic Chorus at the spring concert program, "An Evening With Handel," Monday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Rolla Alford will conduct.

Pianists Dorothy Alford and Frank Ahrold, and a small orchestra provided by Long Beach Local No. 353 of the American Federation of Musicians will accompany the chorus. Soloists will be Virginia Baker and Marjorie Morenus, contraltos; Bernice Campbell, mezzo soprano; Dorothy Kennedy, soprano; Don Ul-

rich, tenor; and Luka Roki, bass. In addition there will be several duets and a mixed quartet.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.; there is no admission charge. The program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Life Class Slated at Art School

A summer life class is being organized by Long Beach Academy of Art, in Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave., to accommodate art students and teachers during vacation.

The 10 weekly sessions on Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. will include figure drawing in all media, anatomy and figure composition. Karl Seethaler, academy director, will give a half-hour lecture on artistic anatomy in each class period. Registrations will be accepted until June 15.

Other summer courses will be drawing, painting and sculpture, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Thursday evenings; philosophy, Tuesday evenings. Beginners and advanced students are eligible.

'Die Fledermaus'

Long Beach State College will present Johann Strauss' comic opera, "Die Fledermaus," in English, Tuesday through Saturday in the Little Theatre on campus. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Kaufman Cited

Louis Kaufman, noted American violinist, has been awarded a citation for distinguished service to American music by the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Assn. for American Composers and Conductors. In past seasons Igor Stravinsky and Dr. Jan Popper have been cited.

Bergen Festival

An International Festival of Music, Drama and Folklore will be held in Bergen, Norway, May 27 through June 12. Among performers will be members of the Norwegian Festival Company scheduled to tour the United States next January.

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By VERA WILLIAMS

L.B.C. Art Editor

Long Beach City College's annual student art show opens with a reception in the Lakewood campus gallery from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and will continue through June 7.

Gallery hours will be 9

Art Exhibits

Gendron Gallery, 628 E. 4th St.: Long Beach Branch of National League of American Pen Women exhibition, through May 28; reception, 2 to 5 p.m. today.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Students' exhibition, through Sept. 23; preview reception, 8 to 10 p.m. today.

Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.: Karl Seethaler paintings, through May.

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4230 Atlantic Ave.: Marie Bucher paintings through May.

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Darwin Duncan paintings through May and June.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Assn. juried exhibition; Exodus Group; Florence Philo paintings; Chairs from Machines, Herman Miller, through May 29.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Sam Michaels sculpture, prints and paintings, through May.

Saylor Cytron Gallery, 624 E. 4th St.: G. Kaye Holden paintings, closes today.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Doris Sherar Noble paintings, through May.

Buffums', Pine Ave. at Broadway: James Peter Cost paintings, through May.

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Ben Messick paintings.

Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St.: Artists' League cash award mosaic show.

Palos Verdes Gallery, 14th annual purchase award show, through May.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Laguna Beach Art Assn. juried exhibition; Bennett Bradbury and Marco Antonio Gomez paintings, through May.

a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a "clothes line sale" of student work will be held in the patio of the Art Bldg., Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Proceeds will help finance two scholarships this June for outstanding City College art majors.

MILDRED K. WALKER, artist and for 12 years art instructor at El Camino College, will lecture on the principles of anatomy before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. She wrote the course outline at El Camino and her first year taught 10 art subjects. She was educated at Chicago Art Institute, Columbia University and SC.

Pearl Jones will preside and Jack Van Eden will present the program; Alice Estes will show crafts.

"MADONNA and Child," a study in chalk by Charles E. Trousdale, won first prize in the International Madonna Festival at Wilshire Methodist Church, Los Angeles. The Madonna was included in Trousdale's recent exhibition in Pacific Coast Club. A Douglas Aircraft Corp. illustrator, Trousdale was educated at the University of California, Jepson Art Institute and Grand Chaumiere in Paris.

OPPORTUNITY to visit artists' studios comes again today with the third annual art tour sponsored by the Friends of the Sierra Madre Public Library. Guests will visit the studios of painters, sculptors, potters, stained glass and furniture designers. All will meet at 1 p.m. at Pasadena School of Fine Arts, 314 E. Mentor Ave., Pasadena.

KEITH CROWN recent paintings will be shown until June 10 in Paul Rivas Gallery, 725 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles.

PAUL DIKE and Milford Zornes, Claremont artists who frequently have exhibited here, are represented in

the 93rd annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society in the National Academy Galleries in New York. Dike's painting, "Imponderable Fragments," won a \$250 purchase prize; Zornes' water color, "Morning in the Cove," was bought for the National Academy of Design collection.

JAMES ELLIOTT, assistant chief curator of art at Los Angeles County Museum, is in New York making final arrangements for shipping to Los Angeles the Claude Monet exhibition slated to open June 14 at the museum. Valued at six million dollars, the show comprises 100 landscapes by the French artist, called the grandfather of impressionism.

WINNERS of the May show of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. in the Laguna Beach Gallery are oil, Burt Procter, Anne Von, Jae Car-

michael, Sonia Mitrovich; water color, Jo Rebert; sculpture, Gene Logan.

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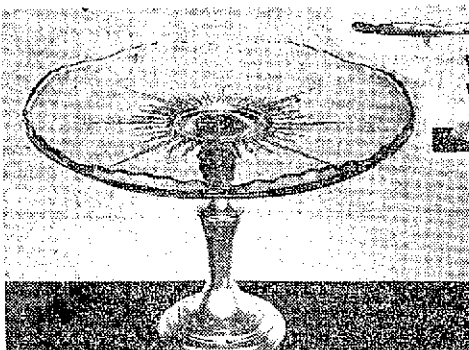
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

I have before me an old program of a performance of "Elijah" by Mendelssohn given in Carnegie Hall by the New York Oratorio Society and the New York Symphony Orchestra with Walter Damrosch conducting. The soloists were Frieda Hempel, soprano, Richard Crooks, tenor, and Louis Graveure, baritone. (There probably has never been a greater Elijah than Louis Graveure.) The program also notes that the youth's voice was sung by Rachel Morton. Those early days of my career were brought back very vividly the other day when I called upon Louis Graveure, now living in Van Nuys.

He is still a very handsome man, and looks about 60, although he would not confirm this! I remember well how impressive he looked as he sang. His sandy blond Van Dyke beard and clipped moustache gave him a Christ-like look. His fine blue eyes are still beautiful and the luxurious white hair is just as stunning as was the sandy, wavy hair of other days. The same aristocratic dignity is in his bearing. As the memories were revived he became magnetic and he can still hold an audience enrapt, though there were but two of us.

"I OFTEN think how lucky I was to have had my career when I did," he said. "Because today there are no nightly concerts or recitals in the big cities, except New York, and opera is heard only once in a while."

Louis Graveure was born in London, England. His father was an architect and, in England, a son follows in his father's footsteps. Young Louis became an apprentice to his father, getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning, walking six miles to work and returning at 7

o'clock in the evening. After supper, until 11 o'clock, young Louis would pick out tunes on the piano or play his banjo. He also loved to paint and model in clay—hobbies he has enjoyed through the years.

The neighbors used to like to hear him sing the popular tunes and once when he was 14 he visited an encampment with his older brother. They were not allowed into the canteen unless they would promise to sing.

"You do it," urged his brother.

"SO I SANG in my big bass voice, expecting at the end of every verse to have the men join in the chorus. But after about eight verses I quit and the applause was so uproarious that I knew for the first time that I had a voice," Mr. Graveure told me.

"The next day I was sent for by the commanding officer. Here's where I catch it, I mused; but the order was for me to appear that night to sing for the Officer's Mess."

Things went rapidly after that. The boy has a great voice, his father was told, and ought to have lessons. But the father would have none of it. "You'll end up in the back of some music hall chorus," warned his father.

But Louis was not to be put down. He was asked to sing for guests in the drawing room of Russell Square Hotel one night for 10 shillings (\$2.50). No one was in the drawing room when he started to sing, but after the first song the room rapidly filled and Louis Graveure had his first clamoring audience. The next week they paid him a guinea a night and the second week he was paid two guineas. And so it went.

(To be continued.)

Jazz Recordings at Main Library

Popular music and jazz recordings received this week at the Main Library include:

"Jazz Festival" with Ellington, Mulligan, Brubeck and Goodman; "The Fabulous Fats Navarro," "At His Very Best" with Duke Ellington; "Stan Kenton in Hi-Fi," "Benny Goodman Plays World Favorites," a recording made during the Brussels World Fair; "Ella Swings Lightly" with Ella Fitzgerald; "Diz 'N' Bird in Concert" featuring Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker; and historical recordings of Jelly Roll Morton.

Among recordings by popular artists were "The Banjo Kings," "Guy Lombardo in Hi-Fi," "Cugat in Spain," "The Mills Brothers," and "Doubling in Brass" with Morton Gould and his symphonic band.

On Stage---

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "Kind Sir," comedy starring Pat Brown and Brad Olson, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave.: "Hunted the Wind," based on Scoles "monkey" trial, 8:30 Friday and Saturday.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St.: "Once More With Feeling," comedy about temperamental maestro, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MORGAN HALL, 125 Locust Ave.: "The Drunkard," melodrama, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Euterpe Club to Hear Opera

Euterpe Opera Club will close its 36th season of opera in English with "Werther" by Jules Massenet May 17 at 10:45 a. m. in Wilshire Ebell Theater, 4401 W. 8th St., Los Angeles.

Among new officers to be installed at a business meeting prior to the performance is Mrs. Joseph Weber Jr. of Long Beach, treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, program chairman, and Tudor Williams, music director, have scheduled auditions for next season on May 23 and 26 from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. in rehearsal studios, 4707 Elmwood Ave., Los Angeles. Further information may be obtained by writing to Williams, 18102 Valley Vista Blvd., Tarzana.

Chamber Music Concert Friday

The chamber music series at Long Beach Museum of Art will conclude Friday at 8 p.m. with a Mu Phi Epsilon concert. On the program is music by von Weber, Bach, Rossini, Ravel and Benjamin.

Members of the group are Harriet Payne, violist; Marian Viersen, flutist; Carolyn Rumph, Betsy Lester, and Josephine Gottschalk, pianists; Helen Johnstone, cellist; Jeanne Roodhouse, soprano and Iris Eshelman, alto.

Free tickets will be available at the museum Thursday and Friday.


Summer Tour

New York Philharmonic, under director Leonard Bernstein, will begin its seven-week summer tour Aug. 10 in Atlantic City, N.J. It will visit 26 cities and will be the first guest orchestra ever to perform in Hollywood Bowl.

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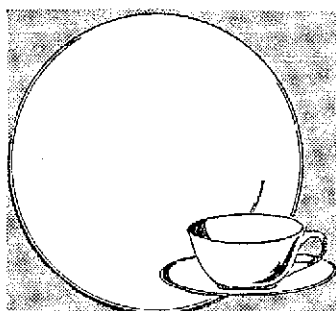
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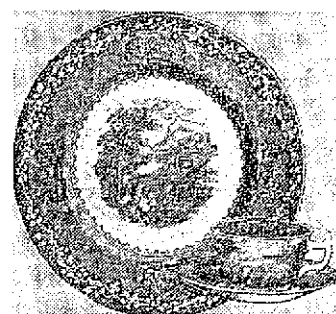
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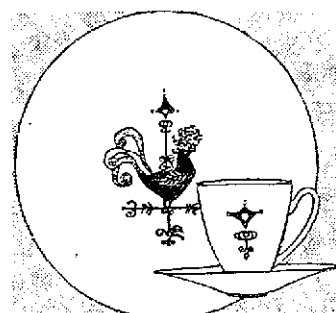
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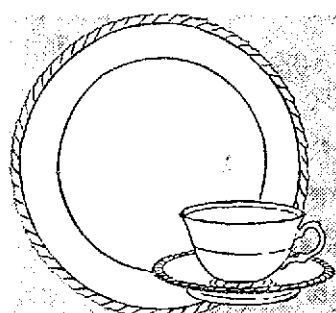
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Ebell Club to View Bakers' Variety Show

Monday promises to be a busy day for Ebell Club members, ranging from an art discussion and a book review, to the final luncheon of the year, and winding up to an exciting finale with an afternoon program starring Art Baker, and his magic-minded wife, Gerrie.

Mrs. Rex E. Mhoon, Art Department chairman, will present Mrs. Virginia Laddey, volunteer worker with the Long Beach Art Museum at the art department meeting at 10 a.m. Mrs. Laddey will speak on the topic, "Why Do They Paint That Way?" followed by a discussion on the transition from Italian to modern art.

The Book Review Department meets at 11 o'clock. Mrs. John Gordon will present Mrs. Arthur Bonzer who will give the final book review of the year.

GROUP M, with Mrs. Minerva Tustin as chairman, will serve lunch preceding the 1:30 p.m. business meeting. Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, president, will officiate. Department chairmen will be presented by Mrs. Cleo Simmons, curator.

DATE SET

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heath, Long Beach, announce engagement of daughter, Patti, to Robert L. Ossen, son of Mrs. Wesley K. Johnson, Lakewood. Bride-elect attends Poly, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Chi. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson and attends LBCC. The marriage will take place May 28 at Second Presbyterian Church.



FALL VOWS

September vows are planned by Roberta Jane McEachern and Thomas Eaton Hayes whose truth is told by her mother, Mrs. Jane Matter McEachern of Seattle, Wash. Bride-elect attended Colorado Woman's College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown Hayes, was graduated from Poly and attended LBCC.

Hairstylist Wanted

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Immediately following the business meeting, Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, program chairman, will introduce Art and Gerrie Baker for a gala variety show.

Art Baker's stories, anecdotes and songs will highlight the first part of the program. Then Gerrie, beautifully costumed, will present her amazing feats of magic. Baker will conclude the program with bits of philosophy from his now famous Art Baker Notebook.

BAKER, long a familiar figure to all television viewers for his work as an announcer, moderator and master of ceremonies, has also made many movies. Gerrie, Baker's delightful wife, has had her own television show, appeared in movies, and is noted in the writing field as the publisher of "Genii," the largest magical magazine in the world.

Her newest book is for children, "Peterkin, the Magic Rabbit," and Peterkin, a little hand puppet rabbit, has appeared in her show for adults as well as children.

Homemakers Alumnae Will Meet on Monday Plan May Festivity

Home Economists in Homemaking, Long Beach section, will meet Monday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Foor, 366 Orlena Ave. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence L. Rawold and Mrs. Itaru Ishida. Mrs. Clyde Carter will speak on "Personality Development."

The group invites any college graduate in Home Economics to attend and become a member of this local section of the American Home Economics Association.

Newly elected officers are: Mmes. Gordon K. Jackson, president; Robert Strain, vice president; Jack Cheshire, coordinator; Relma H. Piner, treasurer; Alfred H. Maupin, recording secretary; Edwin Mossinger, corresponding secretary; and Dwight Kingsbury, William D. Welch and Sigurd Nelson.

Plans for the coming year were formulated at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon K. Jackson, 4241 Lime Ave.

Chi Omega alumnae will gather at 11 a.m. Saturday in Virginia Country Club for annual May brunch and installation of officers. Mrs. Willis Bleninsop assumes presidency of the organization.

Others taking executive posts are Mrs. E. W. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. T. Reed Chunn, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Howe, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Myers, delegate to Los Angeles Coordinating Council.

Serving on the board of directors will be Mmes. Eugene Barnes, William Woelflin, F. Dudley Moss, Richard T. Crawford, Misses Kay Langen and Luella Logendyk.

MRS. BERNARD Knowles will continue to serve as chairman of the hospital visitation program in the women's geriatric wards at Long Beach General Hospital, and Mrs. John S. Kemp continues charge of the invalid equipment loan service for the aged.

Brunch reservations, and for the afternoon of bridge, may be made with Mrs. F. Dudley Moss or Mrs. L. H. Howe.

Plans for the coming year were formulated at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon K. Jackson, 4241 Lime Ave.

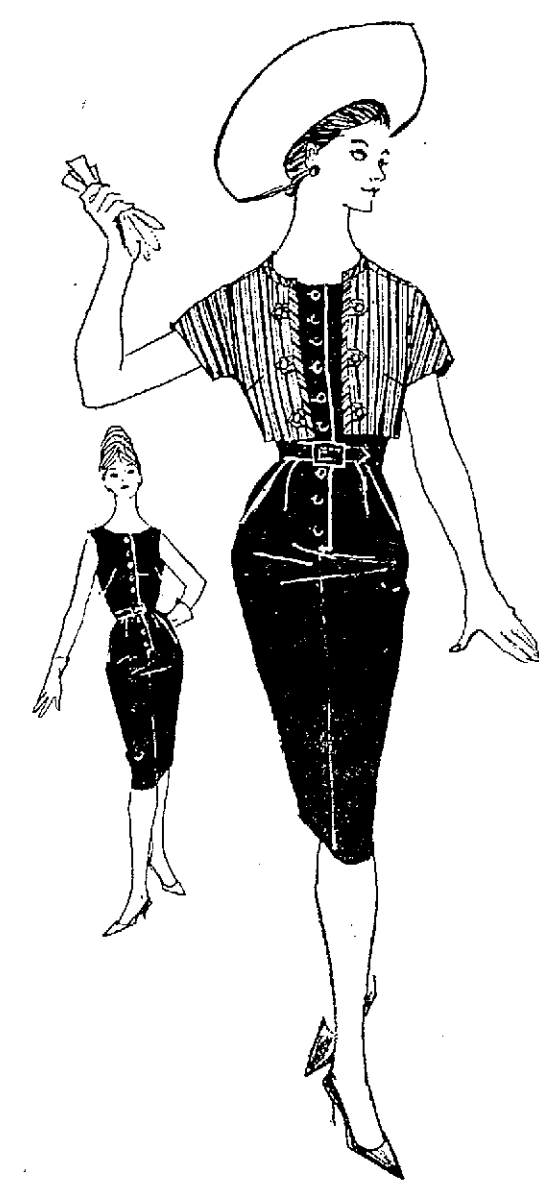
Nauticals Meet

Long Beach Nautical Club will meet Thursday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. J. F. Geis, president, will conduct the meeting.

Members who have birthdays in May will be honored. Card games will follow luncheon.

Hostess Mmes. R. S. Davis, S. E. Shridar and Alberta Davis are in charge of reservations.

Susan's Window Shopping



BUTTONS ADD interesting detail to becoming washable cotton sheath and striped corded jacket by Sue Brett at \$15.98. Available in color combinations of black and white, blue and white or pink and white in sizes 5 through 15. For more information telephone HE 2-1064.

Bay Club to 'Visit' Europe

An unusual arm-chair tour via colored slides taken during five and a half months in Europe, will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Landes at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Landes, immediate past commodore and a director of ABYC, was on sabbatical leave from Garfield Elementary School when he and Mrs. Landes flew to New York with Norway first port of call.

DURING their 30,000 mile tour they visited Scandinavian countries, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Madeira, Canary Islands, Venezuela and Havana, returning via Miami.

Thomas F. Knight Jr., vice commodore, will present the program.

Prior to the "tour," Commodore Albert Vignola Jr. will conduct the business session which includes final plans for the Memorial Day Regatta May 28, 29 and 30.

The Dragon Fleet, under Capt. S. B. Thomas, will host the social hour.

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Wants Out Of Dishrag Class

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I don't know where to start. I was married when I was 14, and have been married 33 years, have had four children, done my share of work.

The kids are all married now. I worked three or four days a week to see them through school, and still did all my work at home, of course. The kids are all married and on their own now.

My husband works, it's true, but I don't believe he'd bother if I didn't get up and make the fires, and see him off. Still, I never get a kind word from him—but plenty of the other kind.

I'm tired of it, Molly. Sometimes I think I'll just hop a bus and go as far as money holds out. I feel like a dishrag here at home.—ABOUT READY.

DEAR ABOUT READY: Don't give up yet. You've done a good job of raising the kids and running your house, with very little encouragement.

Save what you can, earn what you can, and then take off and visit all four of the children. It's their turn now to look after you a bit. Your visits don't have to be long—just long enough to let the old man know that you're not to be treated like a dishrag, but a fine linen dolly instead.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have just received a letter from my sister-in-law telling me, not asking, that her three youngest kiddies

are going to spend the month of July with my husband and me.

As she so carefully phrased it, "Ralph and I have so little free time together, and he can take most of July off. I do believe love comes first, don't you, especially at our age?"

So little Jane, and Helen and Robert are to land on us. And July is the month my three kids all go to camp, and Harry and I can have a little peace and quiet. And unhampered love, too.

I don't want to make her mad, but how can I handle this?—MRS. H.B.C.

DEAR MRS. H. B. C.: Sit right down and write that relative of yours that she knows "love comes first," as you and Harry had figured the same and your kids would be in camp during July (why not make it "for the summer"?), so therefore it will be impossible for you to baby-sit for

her. A letter such as hers warrants such an answer—M.M.

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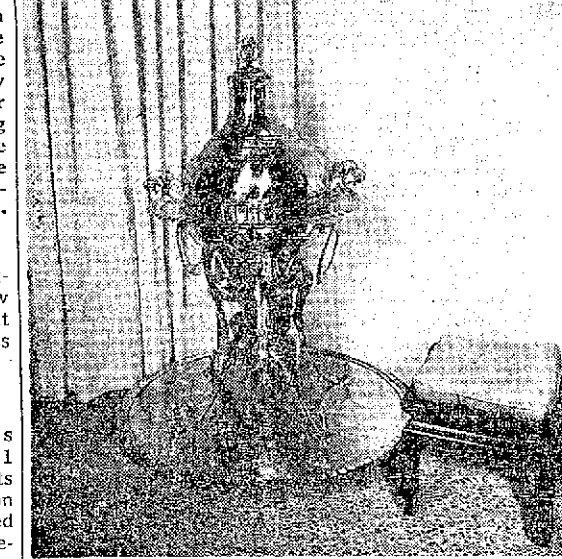
WBA Meetings

Review 15, Women's Benefit Assn., meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Covered dish luncheon at noon will be sponsored by past presidents of the review.

Friendship Club of WBA meets May 25 in the home of Margaret Turner, 520 E. 9th St.

Gypsy Hoops

Gypsy hoop earrings, as shown this spring in Paris, are perfect for the girl with a long, swanlike neck. Girls with short necks and small earlobes should stay with the button earring fashion.



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FINAL APPROVAL!

Glances of approval are cast on the nautical theme of the President's Club annual banquet invitations by (left to right): Mrs. Max Lester, publicity chairman, Mrs. L. J. Oberson, president, Mrs. Arden Carlson, vice president and (seated back) Mrs. Wayne Good, banquet chairman.

President's Club Sets Annual Banquet Date

The President's Club annual banquet, which will include all former members, will be held at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., with Mrs. Louis J. Oberson, president, officiating.

Mmes. Wayne Good and Edgar Peffly are in charge of decorations and have chosen a nautical theme. The table decor will consist of white, flower-bedecked sailboats and spring flowers, with sailboat place cards and identifying pilot wheel pin-ons.

Serving on the banquet committee are: Mmes. Wayne R. Good, chairman of the Kenneyettes; Arden Carlson, Friday Morning Discussion Club; Rose E. Berry, Agassiz Nature Club; and Edith Hitchcock, Retired Teachers Club.

Mrs. John Kelly has arranged a musical program featuring The Tripletones, a

trio of Polytechnic High School students. Donna Fuhrer, Linda Smith and Jeanne Smiley.

Hostesses will be all presidents who have not served.

New officers will be elected at a 5 p.m. business session preceding the banquet. Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin, Jr., past president, will close the event with the installation of officers.

Current and past presidents are asked to make reservations with Mmes. Glenn Agee, Edgar Peffly, and Marguerite Biege.

Local Dance Group Plans Spring Gala

The Third Nighters, a local dance group with the distinction of meeting regularly for fun and fellowship for more than 28 years, will celebrate its traditional spring dance in the Army Air Force Officers Club, Spring St. and Redondo Ave., Saturday as guests of Maj. and Mrs. Eugene A. Morath.

Outgoing officers, Messrs. and Mmes E. Norris Bailey, Elmer Sorenson, Otho Sla-

ton, and William R. Merithew, are in charge of arrangements. A Maypole table theme with spring flowers has been selected.

NEW OFFICERS are: Charles M. Johnson, president; Victor C. Schmeltz, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold F. Meredith, secretary. The cocktail hour will be-

gin at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 o'clock, followed by dancing to the music of Sammy Stone's orchestra.

GRACE J. JOHNSON
(Lila Morgan, Sup.)
presents **MARK WILLIAMS**, age 13,
in Recital
TUES., MAY 17—8 P.M.
Y.W.C.A.
Teacher of Grace Johnson, leading
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recitalist.
Appointment—HE 5-4541

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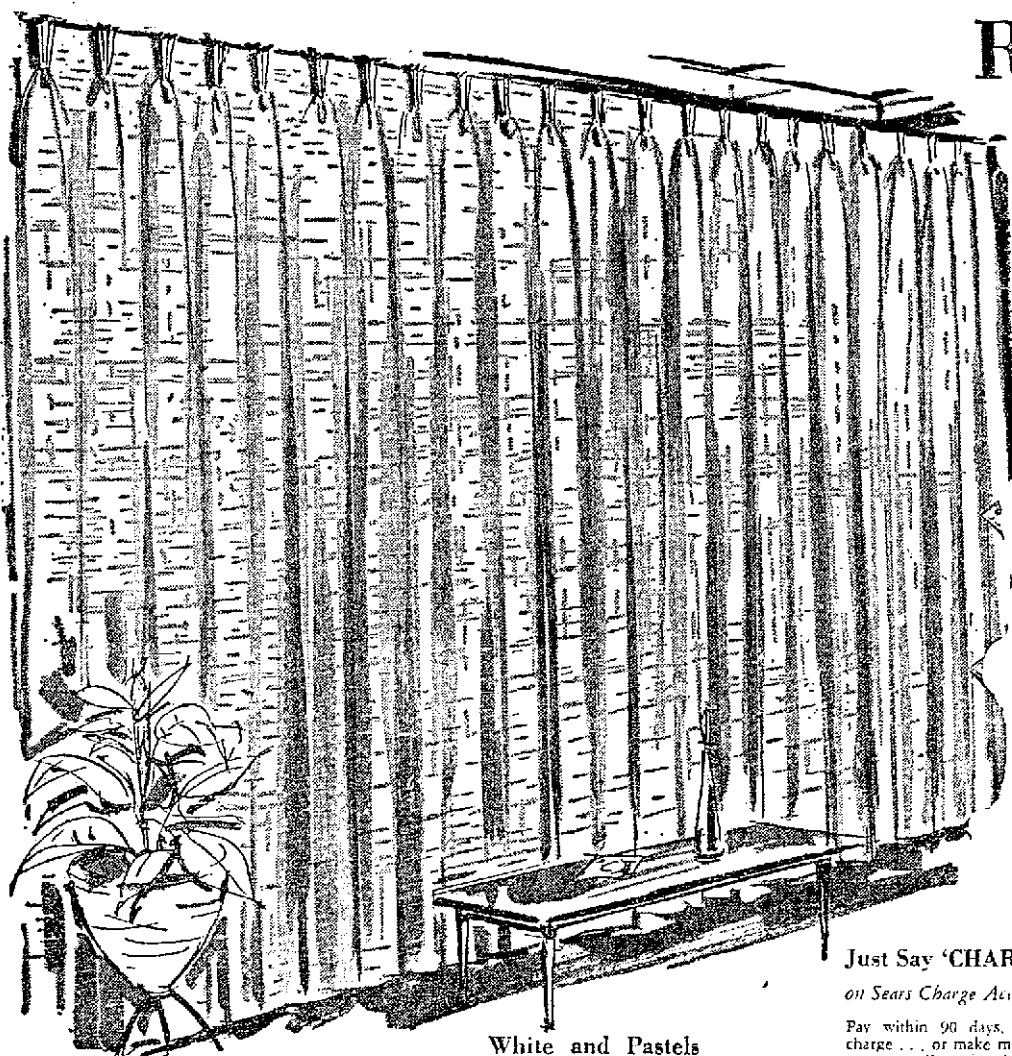
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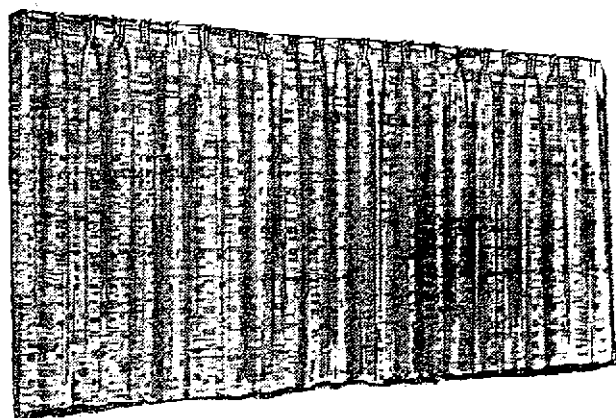
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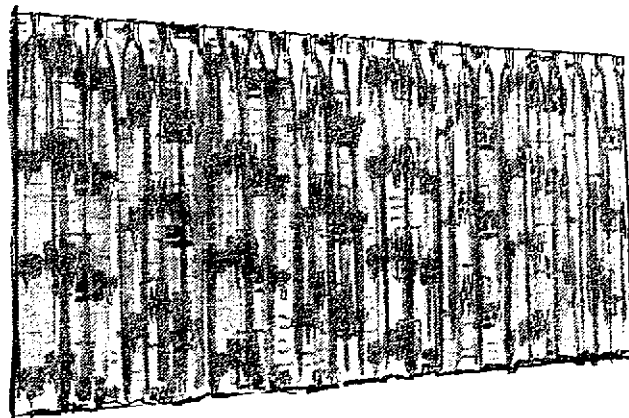


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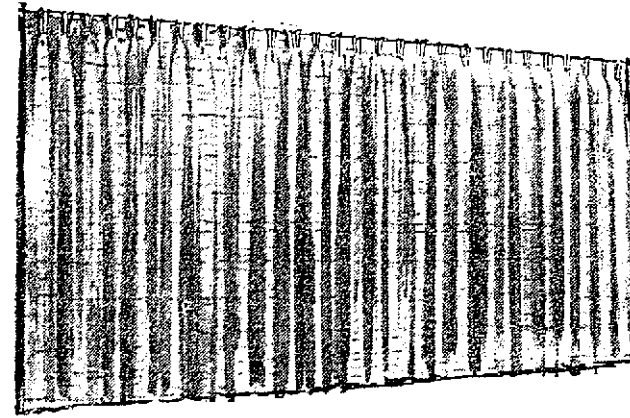


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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

This week's column is very frankly an unabashed "plug" for a coming attraction at Long Beach State—next Friday's luau, or if you prefer it by its longer title, "First Annual Athletic Scholarship Benefit Luau."

An authentic Samoan feast, a swim spectacle, a 20-number floor show by Samoan entertainers, and dancing make up the program which lasts from 7:30 until 1:00, and sprinkled through the evening will be the presentation of trophies to State's major sports award winners.

Purpose of the whole affair is to raise funds for the LBSC athletic scholarship program and thus insure a continuation of the trend which saw State have a fine year in the '59-'60 sports season just ending.

ALTHOUGH we hesitate to lecture our readers, we suggest that very few of you are so naive as to be unaware of the importance of a satisfactory scholarship program.

The facts of athletic life are that a satisfactory scholarship system is a matter of self-preservation for most college coaches these days.

And because the coaches at Long Beach State are normal (though often frustrated) human beings who want to stay alive for the opening whistle of the next season, they are vitally interested in a program which makes it easier for athletes from Long Beach and adjacent areas to attend—and play for—Long Beach State.

Our scholarship program is entirely above board and is confined almost exclusively to such fundamental items as books and tuition. None of our athletes are getting rich on this token aid, but many receive the help which enables them to attend LBSC, and their pre-

since here is now reflected—and will be reflected in the future—in the growing reputation of our teams.

NATURALLY, any scholarship program involves \$\$\$\$\$\$.

It is for this purpose, then, that we invite members of the community to join in as we literally try to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps.

Long Beach State is your college. It bears the name of your community, it is a primary source of teachers who staff your schools, and it is the educational destination—and the competitive destination—of an increasing number of your daughters and sons.

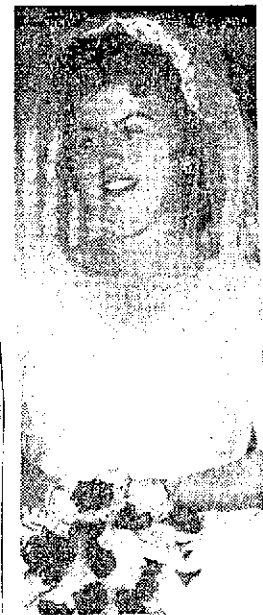
As you attend Friday night's luau, you will be contributing to a venture whose successful outcome will be mutually beneficial.

And, lest we forget, the event promises a full evening of food and entertainment.

Tickets are available at the college bookstore and the athletic department office (Geneva 4-3471), and will be available at the door the night of the event.

The price: \$2.50 per ticket if you have a student body or a faculty card, or \$5 otherwise.

And once more, you'll get your money's worth.



GRADS WED

Hube Lynne Logsdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Logsdon, became bride of Robert W. Beardslee in recent double ring ceremony in Norwalk. Graduate of Whitier College, she is now teaching in Long Beach. He is a graduate student at Long Beach State College.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Presidents, Past and Future, Are Spotlighted

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Pilot Club of Long Beach officially will begin its new year Wednesday at a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel when Mrs. Mary Lou Sippelle assumes the presidency.

Mrs. Sippelle is owner-president of Oil Well Service Co. of Long Beach and Bakersfield with branch offices in Coalinga and Kern, a business started by her late husband, James Sippelle. In addition she is prominent in the social and club circles of Long Beach.

Now in Hawaii she will return Tuesday with fresh island leis for all her new officers.

Mrs. Mildred Robinson, installing officer, will officiate. Taking office with the new president will be Mrs. Lorene Yett and Miss Hope Case, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Antoinette Oster, recording secretary; Mrs. Virginia Rogers, corresponding secretary; Miss Isabel Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. Margery Procter, parliamentarian. New directors will be Mrs. LaVey Louk Dryer, outgoing president, Mmes. Lucy Harvey and Bey Glover.

A tropical theme will be used for the installation dinner with Mrs. Virginia Bohan and her committee in charge. Eva Miner is arranging night's entertainment.



Mary Lou Sippelle

Mrs. Mildred Devine is chairman of the installation ceremony.

A number of distinguished guests will include international and district officers of Pilot, club presidents of the district, presidents of other Long Beach women's service clubs and officers of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, which Pilot Club supports here as its major welfare project.

OMAA Conclave

Mrs. Eileen Ware of Long Beach, state president of the California Osteopathic Medi-



Eileen Ware

cal Assistants Assn., will be presiding officer at the annual convention next Saturday at Disneyland Hotel.

Registration at 9 a.m. will be followed by a meeting of the house of delegates. Luncheon will be followed by workshops, a skit and special speakers. Among those participating will be Bee Finne, Dorothy Heller, Marjorie Bliss, Sanford Kaplan and Dee Russell.

Dr. Charles Poitevin of Long Beach will be master of ceremonies and installing officer. Dr. Joseph Bean, state advisor for medical



Mrs. Gene Nebeker

assistants, will be evening's guest speaker. Jimmy Whitmore's orchestra will play for dancing following buffet supper and installation ceremonies.

Lakewood Pilots

Mrs. Gene Nebeker was installed as president of Lakewood Pilot Club in ceremonies conducted at the Hawaiian Restaurant this week. Taking office with her were Mmes. Opal Landy, Fred Rose, M. H. Jennings, Elizabeth Emminger, first and second vice presidents, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Seated as directors were Mmes. John P. Jones, Al Hampton and Leon Benwell, outgoing president.

Ruth Cunningham, director of Pilot International, was installing officer. Harry J. Krusz was speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Nebeker, a charter member of the Lakewood service women's club, has an outstanding record of civic and club accomplishment in addition to her successful career as a lending officer for Bank of America, Lakewood branch.

Margaret Ives BPW

Lou Hay (assistant personnel superintendent, Buflums) will be guest speaker at Monday night's 6:45 dinner at Browers of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club. She will speak on, "Foundation for Career Advancement."

Lyra Lu Vaile to Speak Here

Lyra Lu Vaile, Long Beach poet, author and lecturer, will speak at the luncheon for members and guests of Long Beach Realtors Wives Club Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Station.

Mrs. Eunice Roher Salassa will be hostess. Approximately 50 guests are expected to attend the luncheon which will be followed by a brief business meeting.

Music will be furnished by Harold V. Clark and his daughter, Ellen Louise. Mrs. Esther Monfelt, chairman of evening, will present the program. Laura Jane Walter, president, will officiate.

Desk and Derrick

Marian Ramsaur, president of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club, will report on the regional meeting of the North American association of clubs for women of the petroleum industry at the local group's dinner meeting Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club. Conclave in Sacramento was last weekend.

In addition to the delegation's report, members will hear Donald J. Dunlop (Baker Oil Tools), recently returned from Indonesia, who will discuss the people, economic conditions and oil company operation there.

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Grand Ball at Country Club Today

Over 1,000 young dance enthusiasts of the Dansant Cotillions from Lakewood, Long Beach, and several neighboring communities will gather at Lakewood Country Club at 1 p.m. today for their Grand Ball and banquet which climaxes this season of dance parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, directors of the dansant group, will greet students. Mrs. Charles Roscoe is general chairman with Mrs. C. R. Beghtol serving as co-chairman. Mrs. Walter Schuman, decorations chairman, and her committee will transform the club's ballroom into an enchanting May scene with May poles, flowers, ribbons and greenery.

Members will compete in dance contests in respective groups. Winifred and Walter Taylor, former professional dance team from England, will judge the winners. Music will be furnished by the Jerry Johnston Trio.

Banquet arrangements are being directed by Mrs. Ray O. Mallon.

Special dance demonstrations will be presented by various groups to add to day's festivities.

Good With Sheaths

The print linen jacket bound in braid is one way to ring welcome changes on a simple summer sheath. Try it with a white print on blue or black background.



TO FAVORITE TUNES

Members of Starlighters group of Dansant Cotillions Bob Beghtol and Marilyn Ostrin rehearse dance technique to favorite dance tunes played for them by Leslie Combs in preparation for cotillions trophy and awards grand ball and banquet today at Lakewood Country Club.—(Staff photo.)

Soroptimists to Host Annual Spring Silver Tea

Soroptimist Club of Long Beach will entertain next Sunday afternoon with its annual Spring Time Silver Tea in Soroptimist House on the Long Beach State College campus.

Invitations have been issued to all nearby Soroptimist Clubs, and presidents of five of those clubs have been invited to pour, along with five past presidents of the Long Beach group.

Named are Velma Barton, Bellflower; Esther Goodfellow, Downey; Hazel Whedon, Harbor District; the Rev. Iris Turk, Laguna; Margaret Barnett, Lakewood-Atlantic, and past presidents, Alice Clark, Elsie Farris, Ann McQueen, Ann Rastello and Lola Stanley.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the tea, LaHoma Johnson and Myrl

Cypher, are being assisted with plans by Elaine Malco, decorations; Lillian Crawford, music; Margaret Womack, hospitality; Kay Slaton, publicity, and Frances Williams, refreshments.

During the group's Friday meeting, a musical program was presented by two of the Long Beach Symphony Youth Audition winners, Dianne Ross, soprano, and Ronald Patterson, violinist. They were presented by Helen Fuller following the business session conducted by Dr. Lois Swanson.

Freckle Note

Freckles need not necessarily be covered completely. Instead, camouflage them with a veil of make-up, and accentuate eye and lip make-up to detract from the freckles.

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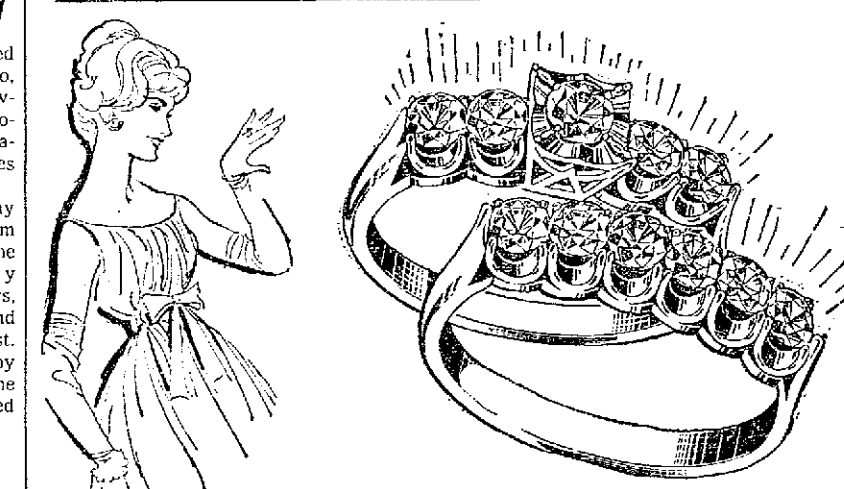
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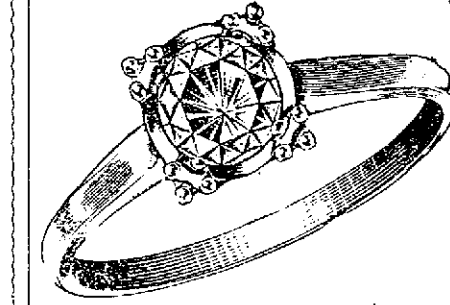
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Dear Abby
Tall and Short Of It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Why do short fellas ask tall girls for dates? Sometimes a girl just doesn't know how to say no. I am a tall girl and it seems that every shrimp I know wants to date me. Not wishing to hurt his feelings, I accept. Then I feel so foolish when we dance. Other people point at us, nudge each other and snicker.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old son has recently returned from the service. I realize that he is no longer a child but a grown man and what he does is none of my business. Yet while he is under my roof, isn't it my business to see where he goes, what he does and what time he comes home?

I have other children

didn't jibe. She doesn't believe me, and if she names me, I will lose my job, and maybe my children. Can you help me, Abby?

DESPERATE: If you can't afford a lawyer, get in touch with your local legal aid society. And the next man who tells you he is divorced, ask to see legal proof. If he's on the up and up, he'll respect you for your good sense. And if he isn't, the sooner you know it—the better.

DEAR ABBY: Is there no justice for an innocent widow? I am 32 and have two children, 10 and 11. About six months ago I met a man who told me he was divorced. I fell for him hard. We started to make plans for marriage. Then one night he came over here with his suitcase. He said his wife had kicked him out of the house and he was moving in with me. I was stunned to learn that he was still married. I told him Oh no, he wasn't, because although I loved him, I wouldn't live that way before my children. He left and his wife called me. I got in my car and went over there. Her story and his

Pi Delta Epsilon Will Initiate New Chapter

Pi Delta Epsilon Sorority will hold a day-long convention Saturday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Highlight of the annual affair will be the formal initiation of a new chapter, to be known as Theta, consisting of the following petitioners:

Sharon E. Mathews, Diane Pendergast, Joyce Bachand, Jean E. Burns, Kathleen Hale, Marion Olds, Sandra Mae Carpenter, Sandra Porter, Florence Morgan and Jean Whalen.

Luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt, and her topic will be "Homelife in the Orient."

Special guest at the luncheon will be Mrs. Doris Swenson, field representative, Harbor area, of the

American Cancer Society. She will accept the annual Pi Delta Epsilon donation to the Cancer Fund.

The convention will close with an evening of dinner-dancing at the Disneyland Hotel.

Oswald Jacoby Play Worth Hefty Bid

NORTH		14
2	A 965	
3	Q 986	
4	10 975	
WEST		
Q 103		
Q 1087		
10 532		
32		
EAST (D)		
K J 9875		
J 3		
K J 74		
SOUTH		
A 64		
K 42		
A		
K Q J 864		
North and South vulnerable		
East	South	West
1	Double	2
4	6	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—A 3		

In the open pair championship at the Jackson Nationals, Clarisse Holt Bonnell of New Orleans found herself at a stratosphere contract of six clubs.

Unquestionably Clarisse and her partner, Charles Gabriel, of Fort Worth, had cooperated to get a trifle too high, but Clarisse saw no reason to give up. After all, the only quick loser was the club ace and if she could just find a place to get rid of one little heart she could wrap up the contract.

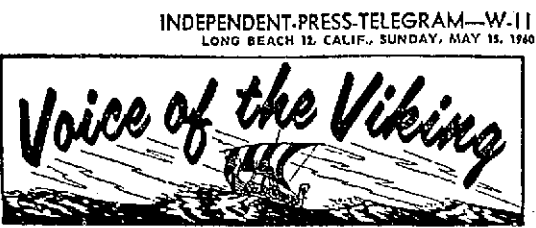
The best chance for this would be to drop the king of diamonds. So, after winning the spade lead with the ace, Clarisse cashed her ace of diamonds; ruffed a spade to get to dummy; ruffed a diamond; ruffed her last spade; then led and ruffed a third diamond.

If the king had been kind enough to drop, Clarisse would have no worries, but the king did not fail. Nevertheless, Clarisse noted that she had an extra chance. She led her king of hearts; continued with a heart to dummy's ace; ruffed dummy's queen of diamonds and then finally played a trump.

East won with the ace and found himself in a losing position. He was down to three cards and they were all spades. He had to play one of them.

Clarisse discarded her little heart; ruffed with dummy's last trump and claimed the last two remaining tricks with her two remaining trumps.

Elegant Look
If you want to attain an elegant look on a small budget, first be immaculately clean and well-scrubbed. Then invest in one good dress instead of several inferior ones. It can be worn and worn, even after it starts looking a bit shabby, and still retain its look of elegance.



By JOANNA LINDGREN
Two major Long Beach City College events this week, off and on campus respectively, are the seventh annual Spring Tour of the College Choir and the final student body play of the year.

The choir, directed by Royal Stanton, leaves Wednesday for a 4-day swing through Northern California. Among the performances en route will be those at San Francisco State College, American River Junior College (Sacramento) and Modesto Junior College.

The program, previewed for Lakewood campus students last week, will feature soprano soloists Deanne Ross and Mary Dierks.

On the stage of the Lakewood campus auditorium Thursday through Saturday evenings (curtain time 8:30) will be the LBCC Theater Arts production of Patrick Hamilton's "Rope," a thriller chiller in the Alfred Hitchcock tradition.

COMING up next Sunday for Business and Technology students and staff members is the annual All-School Picnic at Irvine Park. According to LTD student body president Bruce Hatch, all picnic-goers will bring their own lunches, but the student council will provide the coffee and soft drinks. Rendezvous time at the park will be 11 a.m.

ENTRE NOUS, women's social club, was the big winner on the Lakewood campus last week — capturing both the Spring Sing sweepstakes trophy and the women's division charity drive trophy. The Order of Tong walked off with double honors in the men's club division, with a first prize in the Spring Sing and the other charity drive award.

Other top finishers in the Spring Sing were Tammuz and TNT (first and second, respectively, in the women's division) and Vidar (second

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Look Who's Dancing

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

May 16
5:00 First Season Gold Medalists.
5:00 Second Season Silver Medalists.
(Annie)
6:15 Sophomore Funsters. "Alola Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Holsen; chairman, Mrs. Harold Wright.
8:00 Senior Dons and Dabs of North Long Beach. "Alola Ball," ballroom dresses for girls; party attire for boys. Patroness, Mrs. William Pannard; chairman, Mrs. Harry Yonover.
May 17
4:30 Freshman Swingers. "Farewell From," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harry Finch; chairman, Mrs. Raymond J. Weeks.
6:15 Sophomore Swingers. "Farewell From," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. G. W. Savers; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodge.
8:00 Dads and Dolls. "Alola Ball," adult club; chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.
May 18
4:30 Freshman Jubilaires. (Tinch, Gail, Buffum) "Paradise Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Kelly; chairman, Mrs. Raymond J. Weeks.
6:15 Sophomore Jubilaires. "Paradise Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert L. Cook; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Daugherty Jr.
8:00 Junior Jubilaires. "Paradise Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Howard Bucknam; chairman, Mrs. James Roberts.
May 19
4:30 Freshman Dons and Dabs. (Burcham, Carver) "Hawaiian Chant," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lewis Coffman; chairman, Mrs. Raymond J. Weeks.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Dabs of South Lakewood. "Alola Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Reed; chairman, Mrs. Edward Longston.
8:00 Junior Dons and Dabs of South Lakewood. "Alola Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Russell Parrell; chairman, Mrs. Eric Roberts.
May 20
4:30 Freshman Hi-Steppers. "Alola

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EVERYWHERE BIG SUMMER VALUES AT PENNEY'S!

CHEF OF THE WEEK

After His Graduation
Old Jefferson Folded

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

"Meet me in St. Louie, 'Louie' is music to his ears, 'cause that's his home-town. What's more, he remained there until he entered the service in 1943. In the interim, Marvin B. Froeckmann graduated from Jefferson College. He and the college finished at the same time for some strange reason. It's now nonexistent. But even more enigmatic is the fact that while he's manager of the Electric Typewriter Division for International Business Machines, sculpturing and swimming both played a major part in his college life. Advertising and associated subjects did too.

At the age of 21, with diploma grasped in hand, he became the budding advertising manager of a beauty products manufacturing company. It was World War II that nipped the bud. He joined the Air Force as a member of the ground crew and remained grounded in the United States for two years. Learning that the infantry needed some able bodied men, he managed to switch and went overseas, where he was stationed in both France and Germany. By the summer of '45, he was conducting swimming meets in Germany, and serving as instructor of sculpturing at the Biarritz American University in Biarritz, France.

RETURNING to the states, with a keen desire to study foreign trade, he found that USC offered the best course. That brought him to California, and in due time, a bachelor of science degree. The financial end of this degree was enhanced by his job as a reporter for the newspaper, Southwest Builder and Contractor.

After managing an export-import business in Beverly Hills for a year, he joined IBM in 1949 as Los Angeles sales representative. Two years later he became district special representative, and in March 1954, manager of the Electric Typewriter Division, Long Beach. The business has multiplied five times in the last five years

juice bar and milk. WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, stuffed celery stick and milk.

THURSDAY: Spring stew, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, raspberries, cinnamon roll and milk.

FRIDAY: Potatoes au gratin, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

under his able direction. Now president of the Sales Executives Club, Froeckmann is also a member of the Pacific Coast Club and is a counselor for the Junior High "Y" Club. He won the National Sales Executives Club "Recession Buster" award in 1958, and has become a member of IBM's 100 per cent club.

WHILE there's rarely a day in which IBM doesn't come forth with some new flashy equipment, we assure you that no machine ever interferes in a relaxed and happy relationship with his family, consisting of wife, Penny, son and daughter, Randy, 12, and Suzy, 10—a dog, cat, rat and a snake.

If time ever permitted, and he was given a choice, he'd proceed in this fashion, hobby-wise: skin diving, sculpturing, doing ceramics, trout fishing and golfing. Also swimming, of which he'll do more when his backyard swimming pool is completed. As of now, the first and only one to dive into it was the man with the tractor, who fortunately came out with a few bruises and the tractor a little bent.

As a cook, Marv's an outdoor man, and the cornish game hen is his dish. He barbecues them on skewers with apples and onions as accompaniments. His basting sauce is his own innovation, and he marinates the hens, the apples, and the onions, well in advance of barbecuing to seal in the moisture. He barbecues each hen about 35 minutes, basting at least three times in the process. Here's his recipe for the marinade. It consists of several dashes and a few drops, but we assure you it's REALLY good.

BASTING SAUCE
Take 1 1/2 cups corn oil, add a teaspoon of Lawry's Seasonall, a dash of Soy Sauce, a dash of Worcestershire, 3/4 cups sherry, and a few drops of lemon juice (to homogenize the oil and sherry). Mix gently and proceed as given above.

Nominations Slated

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will nominate officers for the coming year Thursday evening at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

A film, "Lake George Glacier," will be presented by Dave Davis. Maxine Gatlin and Betty Alford will serve refreshments.

GOP Juniors to Hear
Officer Paul Lansdowne

Captain Paul F. Lansdowne of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau will discuss "Records—Delinquency and Moral Standards," at the meeting Wednesday noon of Long Beach GOP Juniors at La Ronda Rue Restaurant.

Capt. Lansdowne has been with the Long Beach Police Department for 19 years. He is vice president of the Long Beach Coordinating Council, chaplain of American Legion Alamitos Bay Post No. 445 and treasurer of the Family Service of Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles A. Chandler, president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Robert Irvin, vice president, will introduce the speaker.

New Panel

Guess what they've come up with now? A nylon tricot petticoat, with a satin latex back panel. This stretches up and down when you sit, then returns to normal when you stand, thereby protecting your skirts against bagging.

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Awards Set
at Seven
Council Fires

Seven districts of Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls will give yearly accomplishment awards at Spring Grand Council Fires this month and next.

National honors for membership, needlework guild activity and swimming will be included.

Council Fires will be held as follows: Odako, May 26, 7:30 p. m., Veterans' Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28 St.; Iyopta, May 26, 7:30 p. m., Hughes Junior High School gymnasium; Winalanka, June 5, 2 p. m., Pan American Park; San Gabriel, May 20, 7:30 p. m., Pan American Park and Tawanka, June 3 at 8 p. m., Wardlow Park.

Invitations Given

Unaffiliated and visiting POEs in Long Beach are invited to a luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. P. S. Wilcox, 5219 Daggett St.

School Menus
This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 16-20.

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, stuffed celery stick and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp with cheese slice, whole wheat bread and butter with milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, buttered lima beans, sliced peaches, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillets, cream style corn, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, sliced pineapple, cottage cheese salad with parsley, garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, orange

REDUCE

Mrs. X lost 30 lbs. in just 5 weeks.
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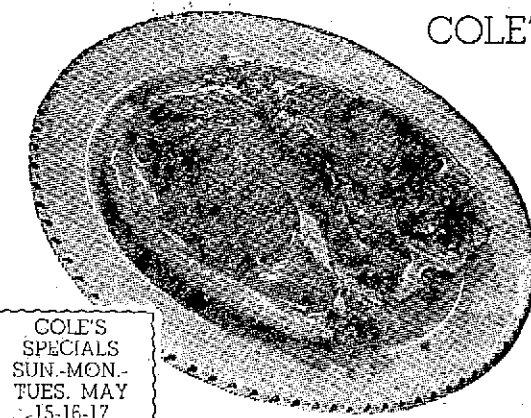
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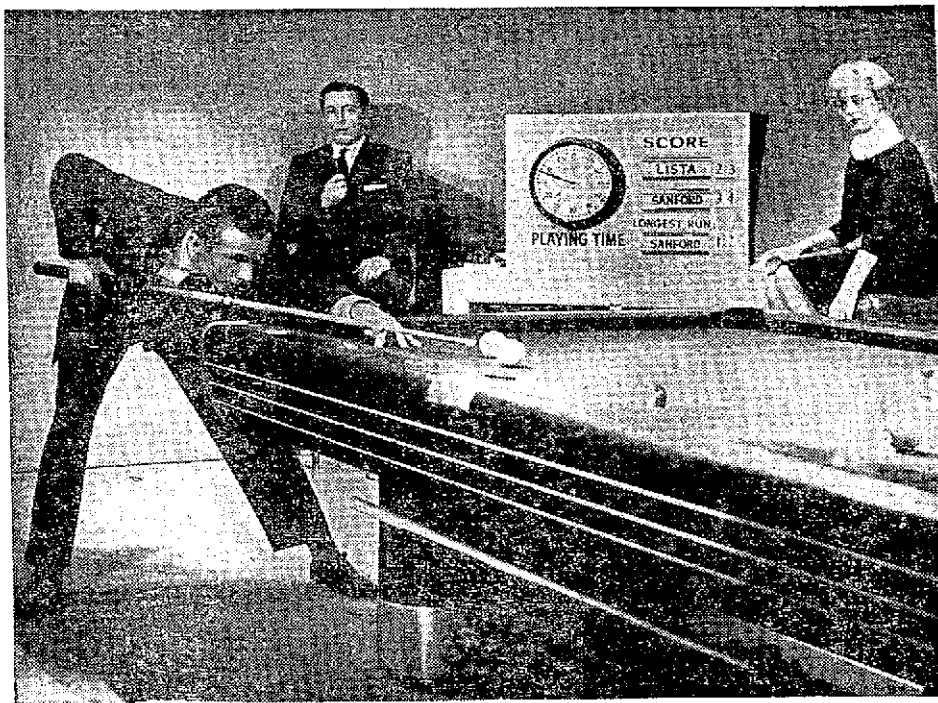
• GARDEN GROVE
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TeleViews

Author Serling Airs His Views

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



BOB LISTA, HOST JERRY HILL, SCOREKEEPER PAT LLOYD

Pool No Longer A 'Shady' Game!

By TED KREC
TV and Radio Editor

Back in the "good old days," any young lad who strayed into or even near a bowling alley or pool hall wasn't regarded very highly by his fellow citizens.

Despite the fact that bowling and pool both have long, interesting histories, places where these sports took place were regarded more or less as sinkholes peopled by shady denizens of the underworld.

* * * *

BUT, MY how things have changed! I don't have to tell you what's happened to bowling—even the most proper ladies take part in the sport today. And in many cases, they're the genuine fans! Just try to get an alley in one of the local bowling establishments any night and you'll see what I mean.

The pool hall hung on for quite a while as a never-mentioned hangout, but with the

advent of television, this also has been changed.

Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Channel 11 has been televising Championship Billiards, and champions from all over the country performed.

These are no sleazy characters or shady underworld types. The players are dignified-looking gentry with coats and ties; the host is a properly-dressed gentleman, and the scorekeeper is a pretty girl. What's more, the program attracted a lot of notice, because the subject matter (pool) always has been an interesting game. It's a game of skill and dexterity to be enjoyed by professionals and amateurs alike.

* * * *

IT'S INTERESTING to note that bowling has been on TV for quite a while, and now pool has followed as acceptable living room fare.

'Chevy Show' Tonight Promises to Be Real Dream Entertainment

By TERRY VERNON

A barber's wife imagines her husband is President of the United States.

A run-of-the-mill suburban husband imagines he is married to "BeeBee," shapely

young queen of the Parisian screen.

* * * *

THIS IS the dream stuff of which "The Chevy Show" is made as Carl Reiner plays host to guest stars Jane Pow-

ell, Julie London, special guests Audrey Meadows and Jose Ferrer on the full-hour COLORCAST tonight at 9 on channel 4.

In the President sketch, Carl plays a barber with a bent for current events and Audrey the wife who has long endured his heated reactions to the headlines of the day. Once too often the barber proclaims, "Now if I were President . . ." because this time the little woman is set to imagining how life would be if he were.

The French sketch finds Jose and wife, Jane, returning home from seeing "BeeBee's" latest movie. Jose is much more impressed than he cares to admit, but Jane can't see how any man would want to be married to such a woman. Jose can. And does—in reverie.

Another fantasy flight finds Julie London starring in the day dreams of a TV cameraman on the routine assignment of photographing a Carl Reiner monologue. And still another finds Audrey as a spinster checking into a summer resort and hoping all the way to her assigned seat in the dining room that she may find her dream man at the same table.



CARL REINER, JANE POWELL DREAMY DUO



TWO BEAUTIES—LaRue Farlow (left) and Linda Lawson appear in night club scene from tonight's show on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," channel 2 at 9:30. Story is entitled: "I Can Take Care of Myself," and promises to be suspenseful thriller.

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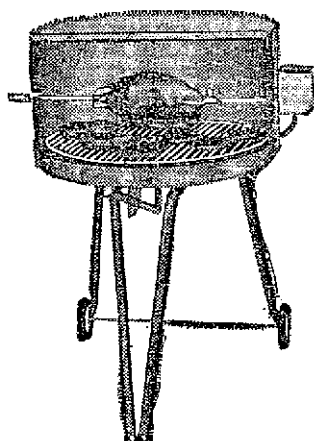


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Portable for in-door or outdoor use.



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80" x 18" ROUND WADING POOL

Large family size pool, inflatable vinyl, slightly irregulars.

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Large, round family size, inflatable vinyl plastic.

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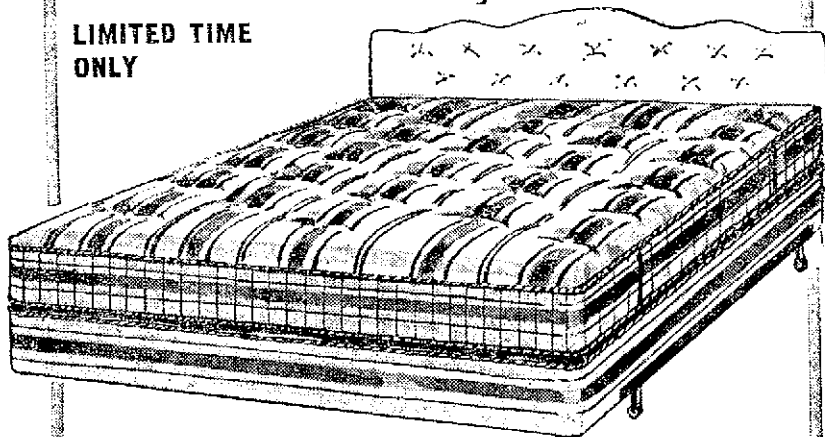
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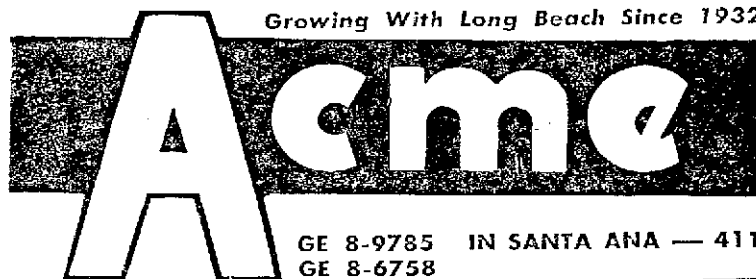
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Author Rod Serling Speaks His Mind

By WARREN FRANKLIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The price of butter goes up five cents and we forget what happened when Russian tanks crushed the Hungarian revolt in the streets of Budapest."

This voice of protest was that of Rod Serling, identified by many as television's pre-eminent writer, whose

dramas have more often than occasionally triggered controversy in the TV industry.

"Human indignation is such a short-lived commodity," Serling said.

"We forget the atrocities of the Nazi concentration camps and the lampshades made of human skin for Ilsa Koch at Buchenwald. But how can we forget?"

SERLING acknowledged that people do forget. And, with the insight of a playwright, and that of a former paratrooper to whom violence and suffering have been stark reality, he probed for an explanation for man's insensitivity and apathy.

"Man is guilty of two sociological sins," he said.

"People are inclined to the least line of resistance. And they take a polarized view of everything, oversimplifying complexities to terms of black and white, right and wrong. They forget the middle areas, the shades of gray. They don't, or are incapable of defining them."

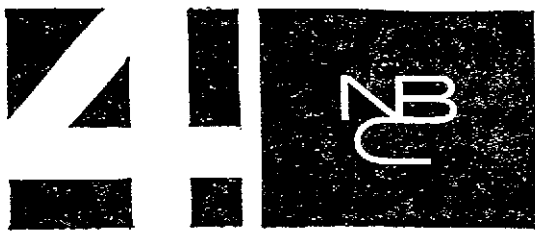
Social protest sometimes prevails. His original drama,



MEDICINE / 1960

Tonight: see the miracle of restored sight—an actual corneal transplant. Future programs include artery reconstruction surgery and brain surgery. Acclaimed as one of the outstanding achievements of television. No adult should miss it.

TONIGHT
8:00 - 9:00
ON KRCA



ROD SERLING

"In the Presence of Mine Enemies," will be telecast Wednesday over sponsor's objections on CBS' Playhouse 90.

It was CBS network executives who won the day for the play starring actor Charles Laughton in the role of a Jewish rabbi who regains his faith after a momentary lapse during the last days of Warsaw's ghetto. The executives exercised their right of option to retain the play and were able to overcome misgivings and objections.

"It's a little ray of hope," said Serling, who feels that television can crucify itself with mediocre programs.

A FREQUENT critic of TV's shortcomings, Serling nonetheless believes that the TV screen potentially is the most powerful mass-communications medium ever conceived.

"But the trouble is," he said, "television sometimes tries to be both an art form and an advertising display case. It is trying to please everybody all of the time."

"It's idiotic but true that a TV show could be dropped and no longer telecast because only 20 million people watched," he said.

In the case of his "In the Presence of Mine Enemies," Serling said:

"I hope the audience will be moved and disturbed about it. The more disturbed they are the more successful it will be."

"There are political and ethical lines where every person must take a stand."

NBC Slates Family Fare for Sundays

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In reaction to complaints about brutality on television, the NBC network has come up with a "family night" scheme which will offer nothing more violent than Loretta Young twisting a doorknob.

Starting next season the network's Sunday night lineup will spread enough sweetness and light to make us a nation of video diabetics.

The sugar starts at 6:30 p.m. with "Fury" a kids' show starring a lovable horse. Next is the "Shirley Temple Show" from 7-8. This is followed by two new series, wholesome and clean cut (those aren't the titles, just the descriptions), "National Velvet"—from the old M-G-M movie—at 8 o'clock, and "Bachelor at Large" at 8:30 starring Tab Hunter.

THEN AT 9 o'clock Dianah Shore's musical melange makes its appearance to be followed at 10 by "The Loretta Young Show."

After this four hours of treacle, it is possible local stations will take over from the network with an old movie titled "Frankenstein Meets Dracula in Sodom and Gomorrah."

It is the first concerted step by a network to combat talk that there is a surfeit of western and detective "action-adventure" shows.

One of the men responsible for the new "family night" is Jim Stable, vice president in charge of the net's standards and practices division which acts as sort of a watchdog.

"It's never been tried before," he said. "No network ever has pulled away all the action-adventure shows from a single night. We expect to get a large family audience and good ratings."

New Degree for TV Prof

Bethany (W. Va.) College will confer the honorary Doctor of Science degree June 7 upon Dr. John F. Baxter, teacher of the NBC-TV network's "Continental Classroom" colorcast course in modern chemistry which, with its approximately 440,000 adult viewers daily, is the world's largest chemistry class.

Dr. Baxter, now on leave from his post as professor of chemistry at the University of Florida to teach the TV course, received the B. A. degree at Bethany College in 1932.

MORE THAN 200 colleges and universities in 50 states and Puerto Rico are offering academic credit for the "Continental Classroom" course.



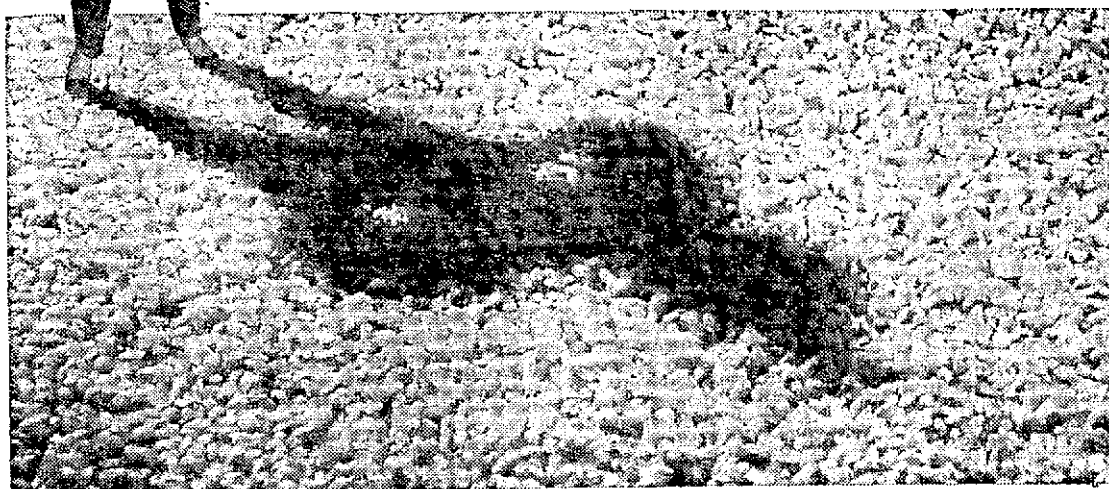
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SUNDAY

7:30

- 9 Movie: "The Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott, Dennis O'Keefe (51)
13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "David and Bathsheba" (ballet)
4 Teleplay: "Magic Formula," Claudette Colbert
13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Gun Talk"

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Between the Generations," (Part 3, Depression)
4 Teleplay: "The Kill," MacDonald Carey, Marilyn Erskine
5 In God We Trust
7 The Experts Talk Back: Dan Riss

9:00 A.M.

- 2 FYI: "Women and the Vote"
4 Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Rex Bell Western: "Diamond Trail"
9 Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple, Guy Madison. G. I. has trouble marrying fiancée on 3-day pass.
11 Grand Ole Opry, famous western recording artists.
13 Herald of Truth

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "Her Table Spread" (Bowen), Patricia Cutts
13 Hispanorama

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (religious)
5 Home Buyers' Guide
7 Bob Steel Western: "Young Blood"

10:30

- 2 Learning '60: "L. A. Beautiful" projects
4 The Catholic Hour: "In His Image"
9 Western Movie: "Jesse James at Bay"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Television Journal, Alex Runciman hosts.
4 (Color) Faith of Our Children
5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe (48)
7 James Ellison Western: "Rangeland Empire"
11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Trinity Presbyterian (N. Hlywd)
13 Church in the Home

11:25

- 10 Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Milwaukee Braves

11:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout
Guest: Gov. G. Mennen Williams
4 This Is the Life
9 Movie: "The Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent, Gangster melodrama.

12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Blonde Alibi," Tom Neal, Martha O'Driscoll. In love with another man, girl agrees to marry a wealthy suitor.
4 Movie: "The Hundred Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br.)
7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11 Cal's Corral, live western music from Huntington Ballroom
13 Oral Roberts (Spokane)

12:30

- 5 Garden Auction Center
7 Bishop Pike: "The Blight of Dishonesty"
13 Gospel of Christ

12:55

- 11 Dodger Dugout, B. Welsh

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown: "Music in the Home"
5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (37)
7 Christian Science Heals: "Grief Can Be Healed"
9 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney
13 Voice of Calvary

1:10

- H Baseball Warmup, Vince Scully, Jerry Doggett

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden

1:25

- 11 Baseball: Dodgers-Giants

1:30

- 2 Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. War correspondent borrows his best friend's wife to carry out a deception.
4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright: "Brotherhood Week"

1:45

- 7 Message of the Master
13 Social Security in Action

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment. Guest school: Occidental College
7 College News Conference
Guest: George V. Allen
13 Movie: "Ramona," Loretta Young, Don Ameche

2:30

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Expressionism"
5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Across the Yellow Waters" (conquest of the West)

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough (Br.) Reluctant draftee in British Army.
4 (Color) Harvest of American Literature (See box).
7 Open Hearing: "A Catholic for President"

3:30

- 4 Movie: "Surrender," John Carroll, Vera Ralston
7 Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel
13 Movie: "Montana Mike," Brian Donlevy, Robert Cummings

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Presidential Mission (See box).

4:15

- 9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Eye," Lloyd Nolan.

4:30

- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Guests: Stephen and Ethel Longstreet, Cynthia Lindsay
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Scoreboard, Vince Scully, Jerry Doggett

4:45

- 11 Sports Special, Tom Harmon.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Facethe Nation: Capt. Edward L. Beach, USN (Triton)
4 World Championship Golf
5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
7 Maltby's Funday Funnies
11 Art Just for the Fun of It, Charles Bragg
13 Press and the Clergy: "Methodist Conference," Bishop Gerald Kennedy



MAVERICK STARS
Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden and 8 collegian contestants from Duke and Michigan State.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 The Lone Ranger. Ambitious housekeeper and her two ex convict sons try to grab a ranch.

- 11 TBA
13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

5:45

- 9 This Week in Sports

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: Three women journalists discuss the world, women and the way of a reporter.

- 4 Meet the Press: Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin. First of two from abroad. Next Sunday, to Paris.

- 5 The Californians: "The Golden Bride"

- 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
9 Championship Bowling
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Caribbean Cruise (pt. 2)."

6:30

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Peron and Evita," story of their Argentine rule. (rebroadcast)

- 4 Saber of London, Donald Gray

- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
Feature: Bob Armstrong plays "Mona Lisa" piano solo.

- 7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland, Lex Barker plays the terrible Gerdar who steals the shield made for Leif.

- 11 Reading Out Loud, Jose Ferrer reads "Huckleberry Finn" to wife Rosemary Clooney and the Ferrer youngsters.

- 13 Boots and Saddles

Top Shows Today

HARVEST OF AMERICAN LITERATURE on 4 (in COLOR) at 3 p.m. Dr. Baxter presents Ralph Waldo Emerson, Part I.

PRESIDENTIAL MISSION on 7 at 4 p.m. The Summit, John Daly. First of four special programs.

MEDICINE-1960: "To See Again, Corneal Transplant" on 4 at 8 p.m. Actual surgical operations, taped in San Francisco hospitals. Local screening pre-empts new "Music on Ice."

CHEVY SHOW on 4 at 9 p.m. in COLOR. "Dream Stuff." Carl Reiner with Jane Powell, Julie London, Audrey Meadows and Jose Ferrer.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. A camping trip nearly ends in disaster as Ruth gets lost in a fog and Timmy is trapped in a swamp.
4 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure. The Baron of Arizona returns to dupe Kelly and Flip. Gerald Mohr is guest star.
7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton. Jeffords is kidnapped by a gang of outlaws.
9 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
11 The Three Stooges
13 Kassels in the Air

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Henry determines to make an example of the people on his party line, not knowing it's Dennis and his friends in an empty house.
5 Movie: "Jam Session," Ann Miller, Louis Armstrong (44)
7 Maverick, James Garner (repeat). Bret is one of three men defending a deserted fort against Indians, and uses some tricks of the spirit world.

- 9 Alex in Wonderland, with Alexander King
11 69th annual Monrovia Day Roundup Parade. Bill Welsh emcees the videotaped event.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show with James Cagney, Robert Montgomery, Jack Carter, Jane Froman, Julie Wilson, The Vagabonds, Loren Hollander, Legion Zouaves Drill team

- 4 Medicine-1960: "To See Again, Corneal Transplant." (See box).
9 It's Golf Time, Joe Novak
13 Victory at Sea: "Magnetic North." Battles in Norway, Arctic, Aleutians.

8:30

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. The split personality of a frontier judge innels him to commit murders.
9 Criswell Presents
13 Rendezvous With Adventure: "Passage"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theater: "Day of the Hanging." Tom Ewell, Noah Beery Jr., Joan Leslie (reheat). Desperate for cash, Man agrees to serve as hangman for horse-thief, only to discover he is an old friend.

- 4 (Color) Chevy Show. "Dream Stuff" (See box)
5 Movie: "Anthony Adverse." Fredric March, Olivia DeHavilland (36)
7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Johnny Yuma aids a widow being persecuted because she was once a dancehall girl.

- 9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak. Amnesia victim searches for his identity.
13 The Dan Lundberg Show: "General Semantics in Schools"

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "I Can Take Care of Myself." Myron McCormick, Frankie Darro, Linda Lawson, Pat Harrington Jr. Nightclub entertainers refuse to kowtow to the whims of a gangster, who resents the brushoff.

- 7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Michael Forest.
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Movie: "Down Argentine Way," Betty Grable.

9:45

- 11 Greatest Drama: "Let There be Light"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Benny proves that his forte is comedy when he dances with guest Ginger Rogers.
4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Eternal Now," Miss Young, Jean Pierre Aumont (pt. 1). Wealthy American widow meets French businessman on Greek Island. He tries to help her unhappiness by suggesting she forget both past and future.

- 11 News, Vince Williams

10:15

- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Rebuttal from the West." American scientists and political experts discuss international affairs.

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin, Initials and dates found on dead hoodlum leads to International Murder, Inc.

- 5 Hollywood Diary. Guests: Vivian Vance, Imogene Coca.
7 Johnny Starcato, John Cassavetes. Gena Rowland (Mrs. Cassavetes), as estranged wife of mysterious employer, leads Staccato to realize the contents of a briefcase he is carrying aboard a plane.

- 9 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, Bill Stout
4 Movie: "Dance Little Lady," Mae Zetterling (36)
4 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell, Evelyn (47)
7 Music Is My Beat
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck, John Garfield, Dorothy McGuire. Magazine writer poses as Jew for series on anti-semitism.

- 7 Teleplays: "Armed," Neville Brand; "The Link to Justice," Burgess Meredith; "Copperhead," Raymond Massey

11:30

- 9 Movie: "Primrose Path," Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Movie: "Primrose Path," Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea

Sports Today

BASEBALL on channel 10 (for viewers who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. Pittsburgh Pirates at Milwaukee Braves.

DODGERS BASEBALL on 11 at 1:25 p.m. Live from Giants' Candlestick Park with Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett.

HOT ROD RACES on 5 at 2:30 p.m. with Dick Lane.

SPORTS SPECIAL on 11 at 4:45 p.m. Tom Harmon reviews the week in sports.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF on 4 at 5 p.m. Pete Cooper vs. Gardner Dickinson from Avon Park, Fla.

CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS on 11 at 5:30 p.m. Fred Neima vs. Glenn Womack for \$500 final award.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING on 9 at 6 p.m.



KARNS (SECOND FROM LEFT), "HENNESEY" STARS

TV Star Roscoe Karns Worked in Silent Films!

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a chance some young sprouts might not recognize the name. But the face is pretty hard to miss. It's been coming at us from the ever-changing screen for 35 years—from the silents to the talkies to the TV squawkies.

As a teenage actor on the stage in San Diego before the Kaiser marched his army into Belgium, Roscoe Karns saw the movies a-borning in California. He got his first movie acting job in 1924. He attended the birth of the talking pictures, and got into his first one in 1928. When television came along, he helped swaddle it.

IN 1949, pioneering as a private eye on TV, he was among the first of the trenchcoaters to wrestle with crime and punishment in the still of our living rooms. That program, "Rocky King, Detective," lasted until 1955—a healthy chunk of years, as TV longevity goes.

Karns' present stint on TV is in "Hennessey," the CBS series on Navy life starring Jackie Cooper. Karns plays Capt. Shafer, senior medical officer. Many of the scenes are filmed in Long Beach.

Although Karns has been around the various screens as a character actor for these many years, he's never forgotten that the big change in his life came when he was selected for a starring role on the stage on the West Coast in 1929. The play was "The Front Page," and he was cast as Hildy Johnson, the fast-talking reporter.

"Before that, it had been a struggle on the stage and in movies," he said. "My salary would be a couple of hundred bucks—when I could get work. But in 'The Front Page' I was lucky enough to get wonderful notices, and my salary after that, in pictures, jumped to a thousand a week. But don't believe it stayed there, boy—it wiggle-waggled."

In the early days of television, Karns recalled, the actors felt a little leery of the technical side of the business—just as they had when talking pictures were getting started.

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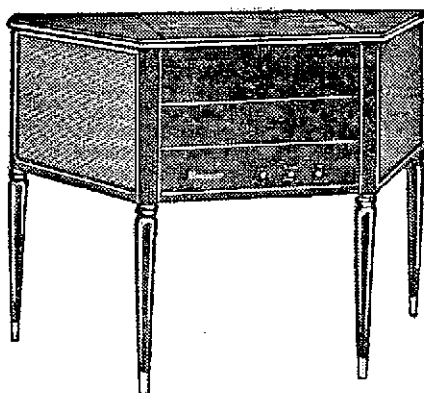
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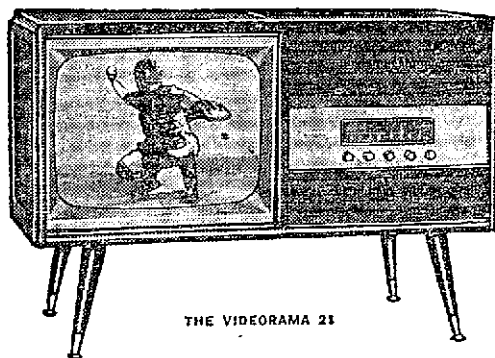
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MONDAY

6:00 A. M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"

6:15

- 2 Austin Green

6:30

- 2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: 'Taine'"

- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Baby pigs, noisy parrot visit.

- 4 Today, Dave Garroway. Guests: James Cagney, Robert Montgomery, Miss Michigan.

7:45

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. An exciting trip through the Florida Keys.

- 7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show

- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn. Guests: Lucille Norman, Tony Lavelli

- 5 The Larry Finley Show

- 7 City Detective

- 11 Ramar of the Jungle

9:30

- 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter visits the Jackson McVey family of Texas, all with radiation sickness.

- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin

- 7 Movie: "Lovable Cheat," Charles Ruggles

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.

- 9 Film: "Time for Coffee"

- 11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed. Incipient insanity turns a young man into a homicidal maniac.

10:30

- 2 December Bride

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 5 Ding Dong School

- 9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day. Professional gambler operates a war drive bazaar.

10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life

- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary

- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

- 13 Guidepost: Science (9)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Color) It Could Be You

- 7 Navy Log

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton R'd Shop

11:45

- 2 The Guilding Light

12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges. Illicit Mexican border traffic in human lives.

- 4 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey.

- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)

- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Red River Valley"

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theater: "The Bracelet," Merle

Oberon. Pilot is killed running away with another woman.

- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings. Bob and Grandpa vie for affection of Tammy Maribugh.

- 13 The Big Picture

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone

- 5 Chef Milani Show

- 7 About Faces, Ben Alexander. Guests: Jan Sterling, Abigail Van Buren

- 11 Abbott and Costello

- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Ideas in Amer. Civilization."

1:15

- 9 Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant. Govt. agent and refugee undertake mission in Brazil.

1:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 From These Roots

- 5 Movie: "Employees' Entrance," Loretta Young, Warren William (33)

- 7 The Ray Milland Show

- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

- 13 Guidepost: Gov't (11-12)

2:00 P. M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson

- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly. Fibber takes a lucky flyer in the stock market.

- 7 Day in Court: Robbery

- 11 Paul Coates Show

- 13 Guidepost: Art (5-6)



PHYLLIS AVERY
Channel 4 at 9 p.m.

2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan (final week of repeats)

- 7 The Gale Storm Show.

- 11 Check It With Chambers

- 13 Movie: "Operation Haylift," Tom Brown, Bill Williams

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire

- 4 Movie: "Geraldine," John Carroll, Mala Powers

- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer

- 9 Movie: "Jungle Cavalcade," Frank Buck brings 'em back alive.

- 11 Steve Martin's Club

3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours

- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

- 7 American Bandstand. Guests: The Videls

- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)

- 13 Webster Webb't cartoons

4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm

4:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40). Guest: Pat Crowley

4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen

- 9 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett. Suspected ex-G.I. and two femme magazine writers search for killer across Nevada desert.

- 11 Wild Bill Hickok

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Time of His Life," Richard Hearne

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Sterling Holloway plays

bumbling Army hero.

- 13 Code Three

- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports

- 5 Bozo the Clown

- 7 Ed Fleming, News

- 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 7 Don Goddard & the News (John Daly is in Paris).

- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports

- 7 Navy Log

- 9 Cartoon Express

- 13 South of the Border: "Chichicastenango and Lake Atitlan" (Guatemala)

- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 The Big Three (News)

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report

- 4 Manhunt, Victory Jory

- 5 Municipal Court.

- 7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason

- 9 The Little Rascals

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw. Marshal Quick Draw nabs notorious train robbers.

- 13 Seven League Boots: "A Persian Wedding." Traditional ceremony of ancient Moslems.

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 The Kate Smith Show with The Chordettes, flamenco guitarist Sabicas.

- 4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Jan Sterling (repeat). Actress hires stern-wheeler to seek her lost son.

- 5 Johnny Otis Show

- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker. (reroadcast).

- 9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

- 11 The Three Stooges

- 13 I Search for Adventure: "Elephants of Siam."

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun. Longley is mistaken for a member of a bandit gang and nearly gets hanged.

- 5 Roller Derby

- 9 State Trooper, R. Cameron

- 11 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix. A stomachache and wrong conclusions lead Riley to fear a plot on his life.

- 13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Computers and the Thinking Man," Dr. Martin Klein.

8:30

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young, Jane Wyatt. Betty dreams of romantic triangles when her friend's fiancée asks her for a date.

- 4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Jim Hardie assumes the role of an outlaw to catch a wily highwayman.

- 7 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long. Knocked out and left with a gun in his hand, Rex has plenty of explaining to do when a corpse is found.

- 9 Square Dance Party.

- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy

- 13 What Are the Odds? Guests: Dale Long, Veloz

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Lee Aaker guests as military school student invited as a guest to impress Rusty with discipline.

- 4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Woman (Phyllis Avery) hires Gunn to deliver a black bag containing evidence she says will save her life.

- 9 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche,

SPECIAL

ALCOA THEATER: "You Should Meet My Sister," on 4 at 9:30 p. m. Elaine Stritch and Anne Helm. Pilot film for series based on "My Sister Eileen." Girls arrive in New York and have date complications.

STEVE ALLEN SHOW on 4 at 10 p. m. in COLOR. Ginger Rogers, Tony Bennett, Errol Garner and Henny Youngman are guests!

Henry Fonda. Story of life of Miss Russell.

- 11 Bishop Sheen: "Human love and divine love, and the three necessities."
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Thank You, Jeeves," Arthur Treacher, David Niven. Scatter-brained master, and parts of blueprints for a new invention.

9:30

- 2 The Ann Sothern Show. Katy and Deverly make elaborate preparations for a formal wedding for Olive to fellow employee (Jackie Coogan).

- 4 Alcoa Theatre: "You Should Meet My Sister" (see box).

- 7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Anne Francis. Gal govt. agent seeks Adam Troy's help in rescuing captive oceanographer held in Red China (repeat).

- 11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey. Death of narcotics agent leads Baxter to gang of international dope peddlers.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper.

- 4 (Color) Steve Allen Show. Ginger Rogers, Tony Bennett, Errol Garner and Henny Youngman are guests.

- 5 The Benzel Lancers

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File

- 13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney

10:30

- 2 The June Allyson Show: "Trial by Fear," Chuck Connors, Pippa Scott (repeat).

- 5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels

- 7 Ted Mack and His Original Amateur Hour

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News

- 11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05), with Jack E. Leonard, explaining the "psychology of the insult" humor

- 7 Lew Irwin Reports

- 9 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett

- 11 Movie: "Undercurrent," Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Robert Mitchum. Marital happiness is blighted by the shadow of mysterious brother.

11:15

- 2 Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Edmond O'Brien. Judge confesses to mercy killing of his wife.

- 4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: James Cagney, Genevieve, Jerry Orbach

- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

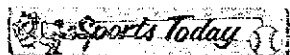
11:35

- 5 Public Defender

12:00 Midnight

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up.

- 5 Western Movie (12:05): "Honor of the West"



Gisele Is Practicing for Cool Spectacular

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gisele MacKenzie spends two afternoons a week taking ice skating lessons, but Sonja Henie and Carol Heiss have nothing to fear.

The willowy Gisele is practicing up for her TV spectacular, "Summer on Ice," which beams next month, in the hope that she becomes adept enough on ice not to take a pratfall.

"I learned to skate a little bit when I was a child in Canada," she said. "Almost all of us skate up there."

"BUT I HAVE a few fancy twirls and spins to do on the show and I'm busy just learning to stay on my feet gracefully."

Why would the producers choose a novice to star in an ice show?

"They wanted somebody who could skate and sing at the same time," the brunette beauty explained. "I guess the NBC people thought it would be easier to teach a singer to skate than to start giving voice lessons to a skater."

"Last year Rosemary Clooney appeared on the show, but she refused to get near the ice."

"But Tab (actor Tab Hunter who also is in the show) does beautifully. He used to skate in competition, and has promised to give me some pointers before we go on the air."

Gisele says her lessons are

coming along slowly, and that she is no better nor worse than dozens of housewives who visit a local rink in the afternoons.

"I haven't fallen down yet, but I'm so afraid of taking a header I skate very stiffly," she said.

"MY TEACHER says I would be more relaxed if I did take a couple of spills. What really terrifies me is falling on the show. If that happens I'll just smile and pretend it's a part of the script."



GISELE McKENZIE

Buy Old Studio

Comedian Red Skelton has purchased the old Charlie Chaplin studios for a reported million and one-half dollars.

Crosbys Guests

The Crosby brothers—Dennis, Lindsay and Philip—are Perry Como's guest stars for his May 25 NBC-TV hour.

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Ol' Ted Says:

I caught the Frank Sinatra Show Thursday night, with special guest star Elvis Presley.

Let me tell you, friends, it was enjoyable, but could have been a lot more so.

Presley is a good guy—his Army service attests to this, but most of the fans treat this lad as if he were some kind of idiot. I wish that whoever is responsible would stop passing out quarters to those silly girls so that they will scream at Elvis. He can do all right without that.

And I wish that whoever programs Frank Sinatra's shows would let Frank alone. He's a great talent, in my book, not just as a singer, but also as a comedian. Some of the things they had him doing were downright silly. If they'd let the guy alone, he'd do a heck of a lot better job.

One final observation. Frank's daughter, Nancy, is a real cutie and a talented youngster. She should go far.



TED KREC

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TUESDAY

- 6:00 A.M.**
 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"
6:15
 2 Austin Green
6:30
 2 Horizon: "Civil War." Gen. Pickett's 3-day charge.
 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Guest: George Zima, acrobatic dancer.
 4 Today, Dave Garroway. Guest: Arlene Francis
7:45
 2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. To Sun Valley, Idaho.
 7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
 2 The Red Rowe Show. Feature: Swim suit fashion show.
 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
 5 The Larry Finley Show
 7 City Detective, R. Cameron
 11 Ramar of the Jungle
9:30
 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter explores plastic surgery.
 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
 7 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes

- 11 Movie: "Fast and Loose," Rosalind Russell, Robt. Montgomery. Book dealer finds manuscript a forgery and jeopardizes his life.
10:05
 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
 9 Film: "Grey Trout"
10:30
 2 December Bride
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 Ding Dong School. Features: Tomatoes, Reading readiness.
 9 Movie: "Mayor of 44th St.," George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Reformed gangster becomes band agent.
10:45
 13 Industry on Parade
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary eFeature: Live 3-toed sloth.
 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
 13 Guidepost to Soc. Studies
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 7 Men of Annapolis
 13 Lloyd Thaxton R'cd Shop
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Dangerous Blondes," Evelyn Keyes, Anita Louise, Allyn Joslyn. Mystery writers gets involved in 3 murders.
 4 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
 7 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 9 Gene Autry Movie: "Heart of the Rio Grande"
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12:30
 4 Loretta Young Theater: "My Favorite Monster." Girl has real world and that of her imagination confused. Miss Young and John Newland play parents.
 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings. Bob gets quarantined for mumps.
 13 Public Service Film.
1:00 P.M.
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 The Chef Milani Show
 7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Agnes Moorehead.
 11 Abbott and Costello
 13 IASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60"
1:15
 9 Movie: "Show Business," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, George Murphy
1:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 From These Roots
 5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn
 7 The Ray Milland Show
 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
 13 Guidepost to Spanish



TOP PRO GOLF at 8 p.m. on 9 as Billy Maxwell meets Billy Casper at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas.

OLYMPIC BOXING at 8:30 p.m., channel 5, with heavyweights Alejandro Lavorente and Jack Williams.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson. New case: woman executive must choose between career and family.
 4 Fibber McGee and Molly. Fibber goes to lodge convention (repeat).
 7 Day in Court: Adultery.
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)
2:30
 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
 7 The Gale Storm Show. Guest: Russell Arms.
 11 Check It With Chambers
 13 Movie: "Countess of Monte Cristo," Sonja Henie
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Movie: "Mr. Dynamite," Edmund Lowe (35)
 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
 9 Movie: "7 Days Ashore," Wally Brown, Alan Carney
 11 Steve Martin's Club
3:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 American Bandstand. Guest: Bobby Freeman
 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
 13 Webster Webster Cartoons
4:15
 2 The Secret Storm
4:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) Guests: Dr. Robert Allen Franklin, Henri Rene.
4:45
 9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
 2 Burns and Allen
 9 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30
 2 Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell. Country lad falls for bareback rider.
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Rocky and His Friends
 13 Code Three

- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 Don Goddard & the News
 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
 13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
 4 (Color) Curt Massey
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 West Point: "Contact"
 9 Cartoon Express
 13 Global Zobel: "Rome." By day and night, artists and models.
 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 11 George Putnam News
 2 Weather Vane (6:55)



MAGGIE, DON
Channel 7 at 9:30 p.m.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
 4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. "Second Team."
 5 Dodger Doings, F. Hessler
 7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin. Voters are escorted to the polls to protect them from violence.
 9 The Little Rascals
 11 Huckleberry Hound. Huck plays John Alden, and Yogi Bear skis.
 13 Pioneers, Will Rogers: "Sixth Sense," Jeanne Cooper. Sensitive ears of blind telegrapher convict a stagecoach bandit.
7:15
 2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
 2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.
 4 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, John McIntire (repeat). Jess hires out to a robbery ring to help locate the loot.
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn cases: Singing dog, drug samples, alimony dodger.
 7 Bronco, Ty Hardin. Singer Joan O'Brien plays a calculating school teacher captured by a Mexican bandit.
 9 Cannonball, Paul Burch.
 11 The Three Stooges
 13 Wanderlust: "Tahitian Voyage of the Kuru."
8:00 P.M.
 2 Eyewitness to History. (See box).
 9 Top Pro Golf: Billy Casper vs. Billy Maxwell.
 11 Spencer Tracy Movies: "Keeper of the Flame," Katharine Hepburn. Foreign correspondent probes for the truth as Tracy movies replace Gable movies in this weekly slot.
 13 Walter Winchell File: "The Dice of Fortune." Ex-con's wife seeks to clear her husband of her father's murder.
8:30
 2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie must go to work to win his girl.
 4 (Color) Startime: "The Wicked Scheme of Jebel Deeks," Sir Alec Guinness (repeat). (See box).
 5 Olympic Boxing: Alejandro Lavorente vs. Jake Williams.
 7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Earp finds evidence of a friends involvement in a con game.

SPECIAL

EYEWITNESS to History on 2 at 8 p.m. Special background material on Paris Summit Meeting.

STARTIME in COLOR on 4 at 8:30 p.m. "The Wicked Scheme of Jebel Deeks," Sir Alec Guinness (repeat). Bank clerk gets to top by creating surplus balance and chaos. Henry Jones, Roland Winters, Patricia Barry and Wm. Redfield are featured.

JOURNEY to Understanding on 4 at 10:30 p.m. Report on the Summit Meeting.

13 Badge 714, Jack Webb
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Tightrope, Mike Connors. Once proud beauty fears losing her youth.
 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Lucas meets his ex-Army captain, now an undercover agent.
 9 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche
 13 Hour of Stars: "Introduction to Erica," Maria Palmer, Victor Jory, Jack Kelly. Widow brings happiness to lonely man in Kings Row.
9:30
 2 The Red Skelton Show.
 4 (Color) Murray Party.
 7 Colt 45, Donald May. Singer Margaret Whiting plays owner of saloon who hinders Colt's efforts to clean up a town.
10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests: Carol Hancy, Alan King. "Wonderful Year" is 1936.
 4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
 7 Alcoa Presents: "Gypsy," John Seven, Robert Blake. A prison break changes the outlook for a young prisoner.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
 11 The Paul Coates File
 13 Sports Story; Cal Tinney
10:30
 4 Journey to Understanding: (See box).
 5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon and Pat Michaels
 7 Inner Sanctum: "Third Fate"
 13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
 9 John Willis and the News
 11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
 2 Stout-Stratton Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 Harmon's Sports Corner, Mike Wallace (11:05) with Carol Burnett on social satire and her TV work.
 7 Lew Irwin Reports
 9 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, John Bennett
 11 Movie: "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl. Bellhop confuses the intelligence activities of both Union and Rebel armies.
11:15
 2 Movie: "Submarine Patrol," Richard Greene, Preston Foster, Nancy Kelly
 4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Dody Goodman, Wally Cox.
 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:35
 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
12 MIDNIGHT
 13 Late News Wrap-Up
 5 Western Movie (12:05): "Ivory-Handled Guns"
12:15
 7 Movie: "G.I. Jane," Tom Neal

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WEDNESDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: Realist School" 6:45
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" Guest lecturer: Nobel prize winner Dr. Severo Ochoa, "Enzymes."

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan: Indian lore.
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway. Guest: Jerry Lewis. 7:45
- 2 Grant Tinker, News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. Guadalajara, Mexico.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show. Guests: Cathie Taylor, Dr. W. A. Young.
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 City Detective, R. Cam'ron
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle 9:30

- 2 On the Go. Jack Linkletter talks with narcotics addicts.
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin. Guest: Kathryn Murray.
- 7 Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Jack Benny
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.
- 11 Movie: "I Married an Angel," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Banker discovers that marriage to an angel has disadvantages. 10:15

- 9 Film: "Better Football!" 10:30
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger, Shelley Winters. Couple runs afoul of gangsters. 10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 13 Guidepost: Science (8) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Recd. Shop 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas," Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence
- 4 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Ridin' Down the Canyon"

Sports Today

BOXING on 7 at 7 p.m. with lightweights Eddie Perkins of Chicago and Paolo Rosi of New York matched at Chicago Stadium.

PRO FOOTBALL films on 9 at 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING is seen on 5 at 8 p.m. Jesse James and Vic Christy challenging the Kangaroos.

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theater: "Pattern of Deceit," Laraine Day. Newcomer starts campaign of slander against store copywriter.
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 13 The School Story 1:00 P.M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, Ben Alexander. Guests: Jack and Maggie Mahoney
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Ideas in Amer. Civilization" 1:15

- 9 Movie: "Sea Devils," Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson 1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire (42)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies 2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly. Fibber gets his house painted free, for advertising privilege (repeat).
- 7 Day in Court: Libel
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (3-4) 2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11 Check It with Chambers
- 13 Movie: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," Wm. Powell, Ann Blyth 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Margaret Lockwood, Orson Welles, Forrest Tucker
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Three Musketeers," Walter Abel, Paul Lukas. Dumas' classic.
- 11 Steve Martin's Club 3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Webster Cartoons 4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) Guest: Kim Hamilton 4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30

- 2 Movie: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Milton Berle, Cesar Romero. Racketeer gets involved in a murder —his own.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Flicka helps her master outwit outlaws.
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 Don Goddard & the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sces (6:20) 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Men of Annapolis
- 9 Cartoon Express

- 13 Treasure: "Mystery of Brewster Island." Pirate king, hidden treasure, codes, murder.
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 The Four Just Men, Dan Dailey: "The Grandmother"
- 5 Youth Court, R. Lane Case: Parents of unwed teenager refuse to allow marriage and demand abortion. Kids want to wed.
- 7 Wed. Nite Fights: Eddie Perkins vs. Paolo Rosi
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Clark must solve an old murder to stop a vendetta by five brothers of a hung man.
- 13 Expedition! "Orinoco Quest." To Venezuela jungles. 7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News



TENSE DRAMA
Channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

- 2 Be Our Guest, Keefe Brasselle, Frank Fontaine, Ariene DeMarco, Kaye Ballard, Mata and Hari in Cohan salute.
- 4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Tommy Nolan, Bobby Diamond. An over-protected crippled boy is helped back to health by a runaway orphan.
- 5 Crossroads: "The Big Sombbrero," Cecil Kellaway. Church receives a fortune from mysterious rancher.
- 9 Natl. Football League films
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Wonders of the World: "People of Papiamento Land" (Curacao) 7:45

- 7 Ed Fleming, News 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Championship Wrestling Kangaroos vs. James-Christy.
- 7 Presidential Mission -The Summit, John Daly
- 11 Citizen Soldier
- 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: "White water," mining, London Blitz. 8:30

- 2 Playhouse 90: "In the Presence of Mine Enemies." (See box)
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.
- 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie and Joe get just retribution for luring their wives on a fishing expedition.
- 9 Sportsmen's Empire, Waggle Waggenheim
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
- 13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock. 9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Guests: Edie Adams, Della Reese, Ray Walston, Jose Greco.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley. Tracy's trap to catch a killer backfires.
- 9 Movie: "Lillian Russell,"

- Alice Faye, Don Ameche
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 Camco Theatre: "The Last Leaf," Evelyn Varden. Eccentric Southern woman decides to hold her funeral before she dies. 9:30

- 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Woman seeks revenge against man who killed her husband, but gets the wrong one. 10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jack Benny Hour (repeat), Danny Thomas, Raymond Burr, McGuire Sisters, Marquis Chimps, Mel Blanc, Kane Sisters.
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker. Fake motion picture company sets the stage for a jewelry store robbery.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Sports Story; Cal Tinney 10:30

- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter. A 92-year-old mountaineer is introduced to facets of civilization (repeat).
- 5 Big Three Final (News).
- 7 Rendezvous: "Mean Mountain," Charles Drake. A girl's love affair with her Swiss ski instructor is marred by a tragic accident.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05): with Vincent Sheehan, foreign correspondent.
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett
- 11 Movie: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. Newlyweds accept British intelligence assignment. 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Robert Preston. Wildcatting days in oil-rich Oklahoma.
- 4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: George Kirge, Betty Johnson, Hermione Gingold.

SPECIAL

PLAYHOUSE 90: "In the Presence of Mine Enemies," on 2 at 8:30 p.m. Rod Serling's gripping story of a rabbi and other residents of Warsaw ghetto during war. Laughton, Arthur Kennedy, Susan Kohner, Oscar Homolka, George Macready.

Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:35

Public Defender, R. Hadley 12 MIDNIGHT

Late News Wrap-Up 5 Western Movie (12:05): "Law of the Range" 12:15

Movie: "Black Pirates," Anthony Dexter 12:30

Movie: "The Company She Keeps," Jane Greer, Dennis O'Keefe. Paroled girl and her officer love the same man. 1:00 A.M.

Movie: "Thin Ice," Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power. Prince poses as newspaperman to win instructress in Alpine resort.

Almanac; Newswrap

Readies Trio

Producer Robert Herridge is preparing three specials for CBS-TV. The schedule calls for Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra May 26; a folk music program June 9 and recitals by several soloists June 16.



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THURSDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"

6:15

- 2 Austin Green

6:30

- 2 Horizon: "Civil War" Vicksburg maneuvers.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. How to make a cutout picture.
4 Today, Dave Garroway. Guests: Moss Hart, Kitty Carlisle

7:45

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. Over the Columbia Ice Fields on the way to Lake Louise.
7 Chucko's Cartoons

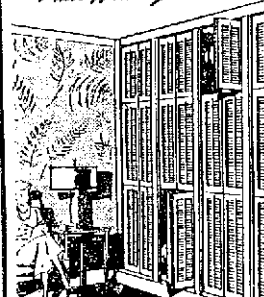
8:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show. Feature: Toy Review
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show

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- 7 City Detective, R. Cameron
11 Ramar of the Jungle 9:30
2 On the Go. Jack Linkletter tours mental hospital at Norwalk.
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Wonder Kid," Bobby Henry
11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes
11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Monty Woolley. Warren William solves a \$250,000 emerald theft.
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy



DESTRUCTION DERBY on 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane.

GOING FISHING with Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.

RACING with "Post Time at Hollywood Park" on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Bill Brundige hosts.

- 10:15
9 Film: "After the War" 10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. Intrigue.
10:45
13 Industry on Parade 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
13 Guidepost: English (9)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 West Point
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Men in Her Diary," Peggy Ryan, Jon Hall, Louise Albritton. Unattractive secretary keeps

- a diary of imaginary romances and gets involved in a divorce suit.
4 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie: "Oh, Susanna"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater: "Imperfect Balance," Miss Young. Boy prevents girl from marrying evil mayor.
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Erin O'Brien.
13 Assignment Education with Arnold Pike 1:00 P.M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Verna Felton
11 Abbott and Costello
13 LASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60" 1:15
9 Movie: "Every Girl Should be Married," Betsy Drake, Cary Grant. Shop girl uses wiles to land bachelor doctor.
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Flight Lieutenant," Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes (42)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Guidepost to Spanish 2:00 P.M.
2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
4 Fibber McGee & Molly. Boys hit economy wave, so wives go to work.
7 Day in Court: Teen-age girl hates her father.
11 Paul Coates Show
13 Guidepost: Science (5-6) 2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Check It With Chambers
13 Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady, Mary Castle 3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Movie: "Best Man Wins," Edgar Buchanan, Anna Lee (46)
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Ace of Aces," Richard Dix. Emotional analysis of war hero.
11 Steve Martin's Club 3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand.
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
13 Webster Webfoot Cartoons 4:15
2 The Secret Storm 4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) Guests: "The Surgeon's Story" authors.
4:45
9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett
11 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30
2 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Joan Rice, Stanley Holloway (Br.)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 Code Three
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40) 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Cleve Roberts Reports
7 The Roy Rogers Show
9 Cartoon Express
13 Danger Is My Business: "Phantom Leathernecks," Marine Corps reconnaissance units
11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Death Valley Days: "Cap'n Pegleg," Douglas Fowley, William Schallert, Paul Burke.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury). Joey solves feud between ranchers which cuts off water supply.
7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker "Andy Panda Goes Fishing" and "Ski for Two"
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith. Cavorting elephants, log-rolling, blimp crew, tornado funnel.



ELEANOR PARKER
Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

- 7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer.
4 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie).
7 Presidential Mission—The Summit, John Daly
9 The Walt Alston Show
11 The Three Stooges
13 The Golden Voyage: "Islands of the Mediterranean, part 2" 8:00 P.M.
2 The Betty Hutton Show. Candy Briskin, Betty's 11-year-old daughter, plays a waif being harbored in the Strickland mansion
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Bat pays his last respects to his "dying" friend, and finds no funeral but a battle between towns (repeat).
5 Destruction Derby.
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna and Alex disagree about how they first met but set the record straight for another couple by playing matchmaker.
9 Going Fishing, Tom Malone
11 Divorce Court. Wife charges her husband wanted only a free housekeeper and nursemaid for his three children.
13 The Play of the Week: "Crime of Passion," (See box). 8:30
2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant.
4 Producers' Choice: "The Last Rodeo," Robert Horton, Nancy Olson.
7 The Real McCoys.
9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige

SPECIAL

PRESIDENTIAL Mission: The Summit, John Daly. Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

PLAY OF THE WEEK on 13 at 8 p.m. "Crime of Passion," Claude Dauphin, Betsy Von Furstenberg, Donald Harron, Horace McMahon. Melodramatic revelation of the Communist thought and behaviour.

ELECTRA PLAYHOUSE on 2 at 9:30 p.m. "The Gambler, the Nun and the Radio" (Hemingway). Writer in hospital sees drama as nun fights to save wounded gambler. Eleanor Parker, Richard Conte, Charles Bickford.

JOURNEY to Understanding on 4 at 10:30 p.m. Report on Summit Meet.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Zane Grey Theatre: "The Sunrisc Gun."
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran.
5 Movie: "International Settlement," George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio (38)
7 Pat Boone Showroom. Mel Torme is guest.
9 Movie: "Lillian Russell,"
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford.

9:30

- 2 Electra Playhouse: "The Gambler, the Nun, and the Radio" (See box).
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford, Frankie Vaughan, Britain's top recording star, shows Ernie what a music hall is like.
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack.

11 Policewoman,

10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Groucho Marx Show. Big brass from the plumbers' union gets equal time.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30
4 Journey to Understanding: Report on Summit Meeting
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Take a Good Look, Ernie Kovacs. Panelists: Edie Adams, Hans Conried, Cesar Romero
13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05): Guest: Bosley Crowther
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett
11 Movie: "Vanishing Virginian," Frank Morgan, Spring Byington, Kathryn Grayson. 11:15
2 Movie: "Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Wm. Prince, Sidney Greenstreet. Lieutenant poses as saleswoman's husband so she can get sleeping quarters in crowded army town.
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Claudia McNeil, Cecil Kellaway, Peggy Cass, Orson Bean
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:35
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

12 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up
5 Western Movie (12:05): "Old Texas Trail"

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FRIDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Horizon: Great Storytellers: "Flaubert"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" Guest lecturer: Dr. Linus Pauling, "Protein Structure Activity."

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Features: card exhibit, baby donkey and goats.
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway Guest: Vivien Leigh 7:45
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. To Ensenada, Mexico, and visit with brother of Pancho Villa.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show Guest: Rev. Lou Zamparini
- 4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 City Detective, R. Cameron
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle 9:30

- 2 On the Go. Jack Linkletter visits Van Nuys car club.
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven," Guy Madison
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Nartz substitutes
- 9 Film: "Durban Diary"
- 11 Movie: "Sterling Metal," Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone. Race horse story. 10:30

- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft, Lynn Bari. Woman-chasing songwriter is supposed suicide. 10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. First women in business with invention of the typewriter.



BOXING on 4 at 7 p.m. from Madison Square Garden. Eddie Machen meets Alex Miteff in 10-round heavy-weight bout.

JACKPOT BOWLING follows fights on 4. George Howard vs. Fred Ricilli for \$5,000 jackpot.

BOWLING STARS on 11 at 9 p.m. Al Faragalli takes on Johnny King and George Young.

- 4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Sheriff of Tombstone"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Room Next Door," Miss Young. Eligible widower lives next door to girl disappointed in love.
- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings; George Montgomery is guest.
- 13 For Your Information 1:00 P.M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 The Intelligent Parent "Is Summer Camp an extension of education?" 1:15

- 9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills, Martha Scott 1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "High Peril," Edna Best, Wm. Powell ('34)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 G'dpost: Science (10-11) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly, Fibber sits atop a flagpole to plug Wistful Vista as university site (repeat).
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6) 2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan (final episode)
- 7 The Gale Storm Show. Gale's infant daughter is featured.
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "Love Is News," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "Tobar the Great," Charles Drake, Karen
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Westward Passage," Ann Harding, Laurence Olivier. Wife sheds sulky husband to wed another.
- 11 Steve Martin's Club 3:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Web't Cartoons 4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Capt. Kidd and the Slave Girl," Tony Dexter, Eva Gabor (TV premiere). Nobleman engineers ruse to save Kidd from gallows.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Wild stallion pursues outlaws.
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Tom Malone Sports Den
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)



JERRY LEWIS
Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 Gillette Fights: Eddie Machen vs. Alex Miteff
- 5 O.S.S.: "Operation Post Office"
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko uses psychology to outsmart a tough drill sergeant.
- 13 Holiday: "Snake River to New Zealand." Water skiing through Hell's Canyon and fighting marlin in New Zealand. 7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming. Clint Eastwood. Swiss gunsmith sabotages drovers' guns in plan to rustle cattle.
- 5 Police Station.
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Day of Reckoning." Leslie Nielsen as the "Swamp Fox." Marion seeks revenge for the slaying of his nephew.
- 9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell. Airman seeks those responsible for death of his French wife.
- 11 The Three Stooges 7:45
- 4 Jackpot Bowling: George

Howard vs. Fred Ricilli. Bud Palmer emcees.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Troubadours, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Kodiak and Dugan fail as romances when they try to romance actress to gain a release.
- 5 Biff Baker, U.S.A.
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield
- 13 Squad Car: "Cement Coffin," Paul Bryar 8:30

- 2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holliman. Sundance wins a barren farm in a poker game and finds destitute couple living on it.
- 4 (Color) Jerry Lewis Show. (see box)
- 5 Divorce Hearing
- 7 Man From Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Logan finds another agent slain in the Bowery and himself a likely target. Nita Talbot is featured.
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire. The trio goes dancing with Latin visitor which causes a furor below the border.
- 13 Movie: "Lady from Louisiana," John Wayne, Ona Munson. Lottery racket in old New Orleans. 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Eyewitness to History: "Big Four Summit Meeting in Paris"
- 5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Myrna Hansen.
- 9 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche
- 11 Bowling Stars: 9:30

- 4 (Color) Masquerade Party. Bert Parks is host. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone (see box)
- 4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin. Arlene Francis is a guest.
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Eva Gabor plays actress who phones police, and Long Beach's Robert Conthwaite is featured as a suitor.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30
- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood; Hugh O'Brian from Santa Monica

SPECIAL

JERRY LEWIS SHOW on 4 at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR. Jerry's inimitable spoof of TV westerns is highlight. Eddie Fisher guests on Lewis' finale of season.

TWILIGHT ZONE on 2 at 10 p.m. "A Passage for Trumpet." Jack Klugman, as down-on-luck musician, gives up blues for booze until he meets girl on tenement roof. Mary Webster is featured.

- hills home; Craig Stevens and wife Alexis Smith from North Hollywood.
- 4 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- 5 Big Threec Final (News)
- Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
- 7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

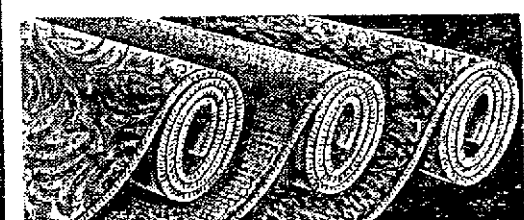
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05): Jules Sylne talks about friends like Sinatra, Mer- man and Mansfield.
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell, Anne Shirley. Private eye seeks missing woman and finds web of murder.
- 11 Movie: "Cry of the City," Shelley Winters, Victor Mature, Richard Conte. Ruthless killer takes desperate chance. 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise (TV premiere). Surgeon tests his spotted fever serum by inoculating himself.
- 4 The Best of Paar (March 30 from London): Malcolm Muggeridge, Cliff Arquette, Dickie Henderson, Adrienne Corri, Johnson and Carr.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:35

- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Movie: "The Capture," Lew Ayres, Teresa Wright
- 5 Western Movie (12:05): "Strawberry Roan"

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SATURDAY

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A. M.

2 Cartoons '60: Family Mix-Up, Farm Work, Soda Pup.

5 Design for Learning

9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis.

13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Western Renegades"

8:30

4 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock. Hortense the Hippo is doomed by rival circus.

5 By-Line, Mark Stevens

11 Movie: "Captain Sirocco," Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes. Patriots plan to free Naples from Bourbon police.

8:45

7 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo with Bob Keeshan.

4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy

5 Movie: "Reported Missing," Wm. Gargan ('37)

7 Ken Maynard Western: "Law Rides Again"

13 Panoramas Latino

9:30

4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond. Thieves disguise Thunder to put him in a rodeo.

9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne. Authoress discovers hero for her book.

10:00 A. M.

2 Heckle and Jeckle Show (cartoon series)

4 (Color) Howdy Doody

7 Don Barry Western: "Kansas Cyclone"

13 The Mexican Movie

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

5 "Light, Heat and Radio Waves"

5 Movie: "Corpse Came C.O.D.," George Brent, Joan Blondell ('47)

10 Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Pittsburgh Pirates

11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)

11:00 A. M.

2 The Long Ranger, Clayton

Moore, Jay Silverheels:

"Gold Freight." Man

falsely accused in vio-

lence-ridden town

4 Farms and Gardens

7 Sunset Carson Western:

"Oregon Trail"

9 Mr. and Mrs. North

11 Rita LaRoy Glamor

Session

11:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Film

9 Movie: "Belle of the Yu-

kon," Gypsy Rose Lee,

Randolph Scott.

11 Movie: "Death on the Dia-

mond," Robert Young,

Made Evans, Nat Pendle-

ton, Mickey Rooney

13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant:

Annual rodeo and mock

holdup result in real rob-

bery.

4 Movie: "Kiss and Tell,"

Shirley Temple, Jerome

Courtland

5 Movie: "Only Angels

Have Wings," Cary Grant

7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

12:30

2 Sat. News, Robert Trout

7 Bob Livingston Western:

"Pioneers of the West"

13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop

1:00 P. M.

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb

9 Movie: "Lillian Russell,"

Alice Faye, Don Ameche

11 Movie: "Society Lawyer,"

Walter Pidgeon, Virginia

Bruce. Lawyer defends

own rival.

1:30

2 Why Is It So? (physics)

"Electricity and Magnet-

ism"

4 Union Pacific, Jeff Mor-

row, Susan Cummings

7 Tom Keene Western:

"Lone Star Law Man"

2:00 P. M.

2 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr:

"Forever Is a Long Time"

4 World Entertainment Golf

Tourney (Yorba Linda)

5 American Legend

13 Teleplay: "Sensation

Club," Francis L. Sullivan

2:30

2 The Preakness Stakes

(Pimlico)

5 Movie: "Talk of the

Town," Cary Grant, Jean

Arthur, Ronald Colman

('42)

7 Bill Elliott Western:

"Pioneers of the Frontier"

11 Movie: "The Omaha Trail," James Craig, Dean Jagger.

13 Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield, Lilli Palmer

2:45

9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett

3:00 P. M.

2 Teleplay: "Long Fall," Hugh Beaumont

3:30

2 Movie: "Little Miss Mark-er," Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou. Put up as security on racing bet, girl becomes the pawn of a Broadway bookie. (First of 3 showings in 3 days).

7 Don Barry Western:

"Missouri Outlaw"

11 Movie: "A Bell for

Adano," John Hodiak,

Gene Tierney.

4:00 P. M.

4 True Story, Kathi Norris.

Shady lawyer tries to col-

lect huge inheritance.

13 Movie: "Magic Town,"

James Stewart, Jane Wy-

man

SPECIAL

JOURNEY to Understand-

ing on 4 at 9:30 p. m. "Sig-

nificance of the Summit

Meetings."

GUNSMOKE on 2 at 10

p.m. Eccentricity of two el-

derly brothers makes them

unreasonable killers.

4:15

9 Tim Holt Western:

"Law West of Tomb-

stone"

4:30

4 Detective's Diary (Mark

Saber), Donald Gray

5 Movie: "Dangerous

Game," Richard Arlen,

Andy Devine

7 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P. M.

2 5:00 Report, Maury Green

4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon

Richard Simmons: "Old

Faithful"

7 Navy Log: "Captain's

Choice"

5:15

2 Hollywood Park Feature

Race: Los Angeles Hdcp.

5:30

4 (Color) Vacation Time,

Tom Frandsen

5 Auction City

7 West Point: "Drowning of

the Gun"

9 Jai Alai Games (Tijuana)

11 Dodger Almanac, Jack

Chambers. Prizes for

Dodger questions Jack

cannot answer.

13 Movie: "Letter from an

Unknown Woman," Joan

Fontaine, Louis Jourdan

5:45

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

6:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Naked Street,"

Anthony Quinn, Farley

Granger. Racketeer story.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux news

5 What's the Bid (bridge)

7 Lawrence Welk Show

Jeanne McManus is guest champagne lady.

11 Dan Smoot Report: "The Great Program" (foreign aid).

6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn Spts.

11 Sat. Evening News

6:30

4 Flight: "Mine Field," Rus-

sell Johnson, Dan Barton

5 International Dance-

capades of 1960 (taped),

Tom Malone

9 TV Bowling Tournament

11 Abbott and Costello

7:00 P. M.

4 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron

7 Lock Up, McDonald Carey

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.

Ranger is ambushed and

Mexican gold stolen.

13 Silent Service: "The

Bowfin Story"

7:25

2 7:25 Report, Maury Green

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Jeremy Slate. Or-

phan is seeking his fam-

ily, but gets homicide

charge instead.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, John Beal (re-

peat). Mining engineer

finds way to improve

safety in silver mines.

5 Biff Baker, U.S.A.

7 The Dick Clark Show.

Guests: Kitty Kallen,

Mark Dinning, Jimmy

Clanton, Neil Sedaka,

and the Garden City Sen-

timentals, "Bourbon

Street Beat" band contest

winner.

9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Su-

san Hayward, Robert

Mitchum.

11 Behind Closed Doors.

Scientist held in Czecho-

slovakia as spy.

13 Movie: "Flame of Bar-

bary Coast," John Wayne,

Ann Dvorak

8:00 P. M.

5 Sports, Tom Malone

7 John Gunther's High Road:

"Wild Harvest" (Kenya).

Capture of big game for

zoos, plus raising of do-

mestic animals.

11 Boston Blackie, Kent Tay-

lor. 24-hour time bomb is

stolen by someone un-

known.

8:30

2 Wanted—Dead or Alive,

Steve McQueen. Bank is

robbed and banker nearly

lynched.

4 The Man and the Chal-

lenge, George Nader. Fire-

fighter is hired to test a

heat-resistant suit con-

taining a breathing ap-

paratus.

5 Movie: "Son of Fran-

kenstein," B. Rathbone,

Boris Karloff

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers. Beaver fails for

ad for models and gets

hooked for "registration

fee."

11 San Francisco Beat

("Line-Up" reruns)

9:00 P. M.

2 Mr. Lucky, John Vyvan.

When a simple holdup is

a success, Lucky realizes

the bandits had inside

help.

4 The Deputy, Allen Case,

Henry Fonda, Karen

Steele. Clay wins ire of

townspeople by his atten-

tion to former girlfriend

of a wanted outlaw.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw.

G. Robinson, Victor Mc-

Laglen. Espionage in mer-

chant marine.

11 Bold Venture, Dane Clark.

Shannon and his ward

are locked in with des-

perate killer.

13 Movie: "Inside Story,"

William Lundigan. \$1000

suddenly goes into cir-

culation during 1933 de-

pression.



GUNSMOKE STARS
Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin isn't sure which twin is his client (and which one guilty of murder).

4 Journey to Understand-ing: "Significance of the Summit Meetings"

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper. Sock jumps to conclusions when he finds the cooky - jar money gone.

10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.

(See box).

5 The Ben Hunter Show.

7 Jubilee, USA, Red Foley.

Guest: Eddy Arnold

11 Town Hall Party, Jay

Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

Guests: Lanzo and Oscar

10:30

2 Movie: "Chicago Dead-

line," Alan Ladd, Donna

Reed (TV premiere). Re-

porter gets involved in

murder and violence.

4 Man From Interpol,

Richard Wyler

9 Movie: "Godzilla."

Science fiction.

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

7 Movie: "Northwest Terri-

tory," Kirby Grant

13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

4 Movie: "The Weapon,"

Steve Cochran, Elizabeth

Scott ('57)

13 Tom Duggan Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Flight Lieuten-

ant," Glenn Ford, Pat

O'Brien ('42)

9 Movie: "The Company

She Keeps," Jane Greer,

Elizabeth Scott, Dennis

O'Keefe.

13 Movie: "Abilene Town,"

Randolph Scott, Ann

Dvorak

Ed Sullivan Planning to Start 'Brushfire'

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—As Ed Sullivan was saying the other day, "The TV industry feels the summer audience is 'way down so they say, 'the hell with it; let's put on a re-run.'"

He added: "I want to start a brushfire in the opposite direction. I say the audience goes away when it has nothing new to watch. If you supply fresh programs, you keep your audience right through summer."

Sullivan supports his claim with impressive statistics that show audience fallout is not as severe for his show as it is where summer repeats are the diet. Since I'm on Ed's side in this matter, I'm happy to pass along his views.

TO SUPPORT his campaign to make TV a 12-month-a-year business instead of the current eight-month deal, Ed has taped 10 all-new shows for his July-through-September Sunday night CBS-TV hour.

"We taped them in the spring because, for one thing, it gave us a wider choice of stars. More performers are in town, or available," Ed



ED SULLIVAN

said. However, this advance taping means he won't be able to book sports heroes who are bound to crash the sports page headlines in the months ahead. How does he feel about this handicap?

"That was a decision we had to make. When you weigh the two attractions—the star performer and the athlete—you decide in favor of the entertainer on the entertainment show. Sure, I'd like to have both, but it won't hurt the ratings because we'll have the stars," Sullivan explained.

Although he opposes re-runs in principle, Ed's brushfire doesn't extend to a point where he favors burning all previously-used tapes and films.

Shows of exceptional merit, such as the recent repeat of "Another Evening With Fred Astaire," deserve more than one airing, Ed said.

AS A MATTER of fact, even Sullivan will be repeating a few programs. On Aug.

28, he re-runs the Takarazuka Dancers of Japan; on Sept. 18, his Peabody Award-winning Moscow show, and on Sept. 25, the all-star circus show.

"Repeating shows by popular demand isn't the same as running away from the show and putting on indifferent re-runs week after week."

While his taped shows are running, Ed probably will undergo an ulcer operation in July. After that, he'll slowly get back to his activities, which now include produc-

tion of a filmed anthology series dealing with highlights in his newspaper career, and the seeking-out of capital gains deals. "Now that I have the freedom to branch out, I'm taking advantage of it," Sullivan said.

There's a world tour in the offing, too. "We'll keep taking our TV cameras to interesting places. But," he added, "don't ask me to spell out my plans for next season. I want to keep a few secrets from the competition."



"I forgot to mention—we do not use the invisible shield during rehearsals."

Hour Special

CBS-TV will present the Mrs. America national finals as a one-hour special on June 10 from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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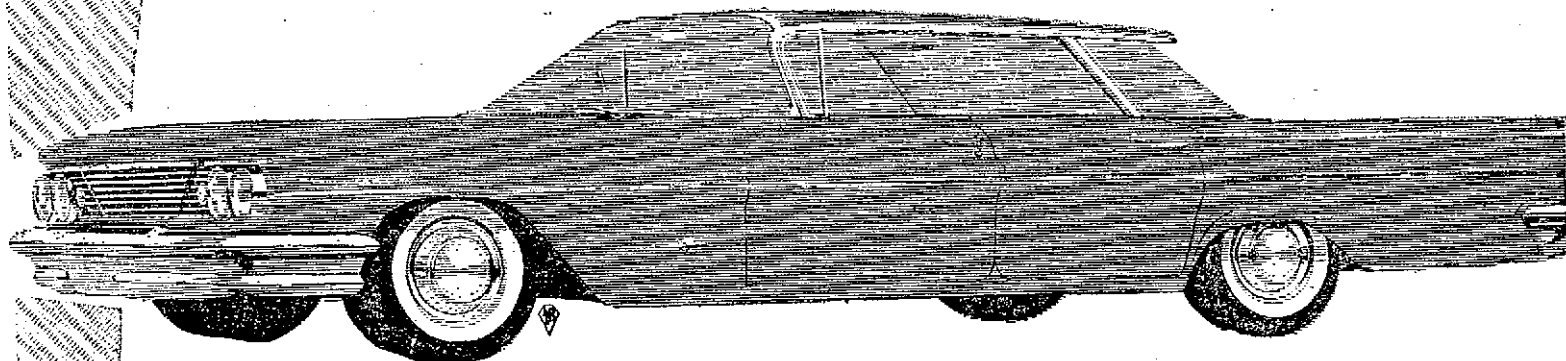
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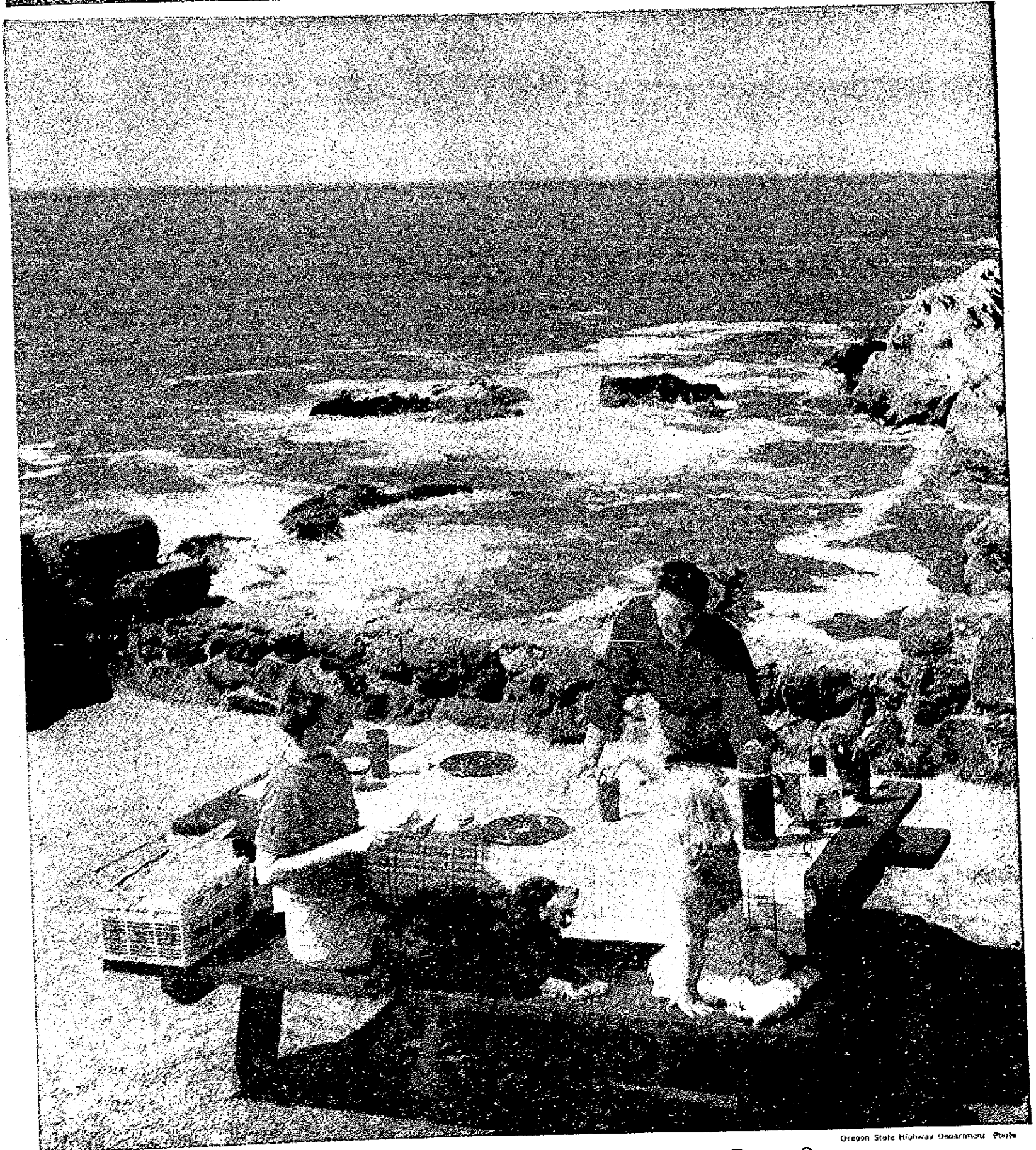
May 15, 1960

Southland

Vacation Edition

WITH SPECIAL
INTERNATIONAL COVERAGE

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Oregon State Highway Department Photo

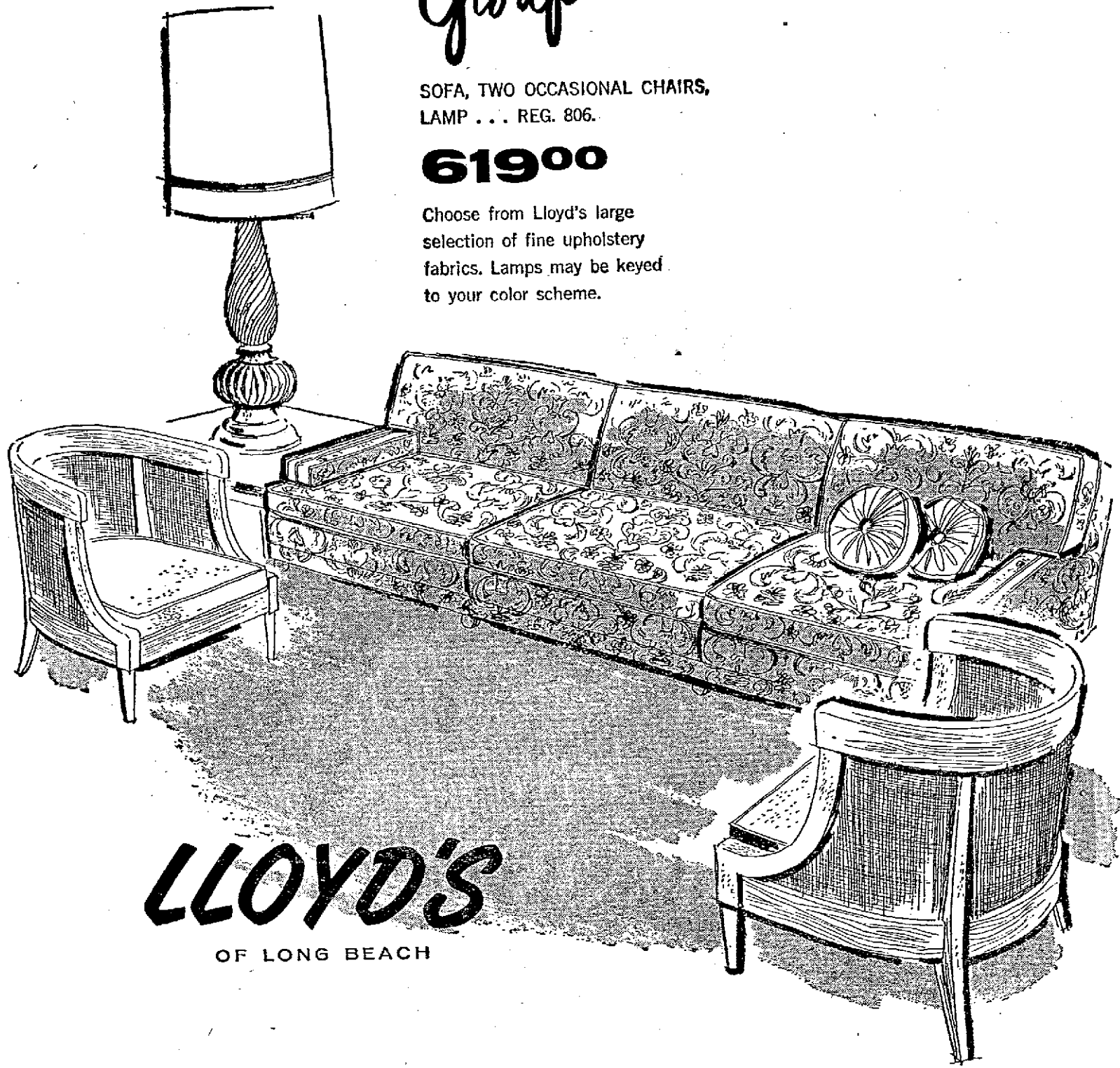
Living It Up in the Great Outdoors . . . Page 3.

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to your color scheme.



LLOYD'S
OF LONG BEACH

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA MAY 15, 1960

OUR COVER



There's much to see in Oregon. The state's 13 national forests alone cover more than 14 million acres, and thousands of vacationists—a large number of them from the Southland—each year hit the Oregon trail and find ribbon-smooth traveling into these areas of scenic grandeur. One highway follows the coastline from Astoria south to the California state line, and it is interesting to note

that all but 23 miles of this 400-mile coastline is public property. Throughout the state, these highways are dotted with scenic roadside rest and picnic areas. One of these—Shoreline Acres State Park, southwest of Coos Bay off Hwy. 101—is pictured on our cover. Looks like an ideal spot to while away a few hours, doesn't it?

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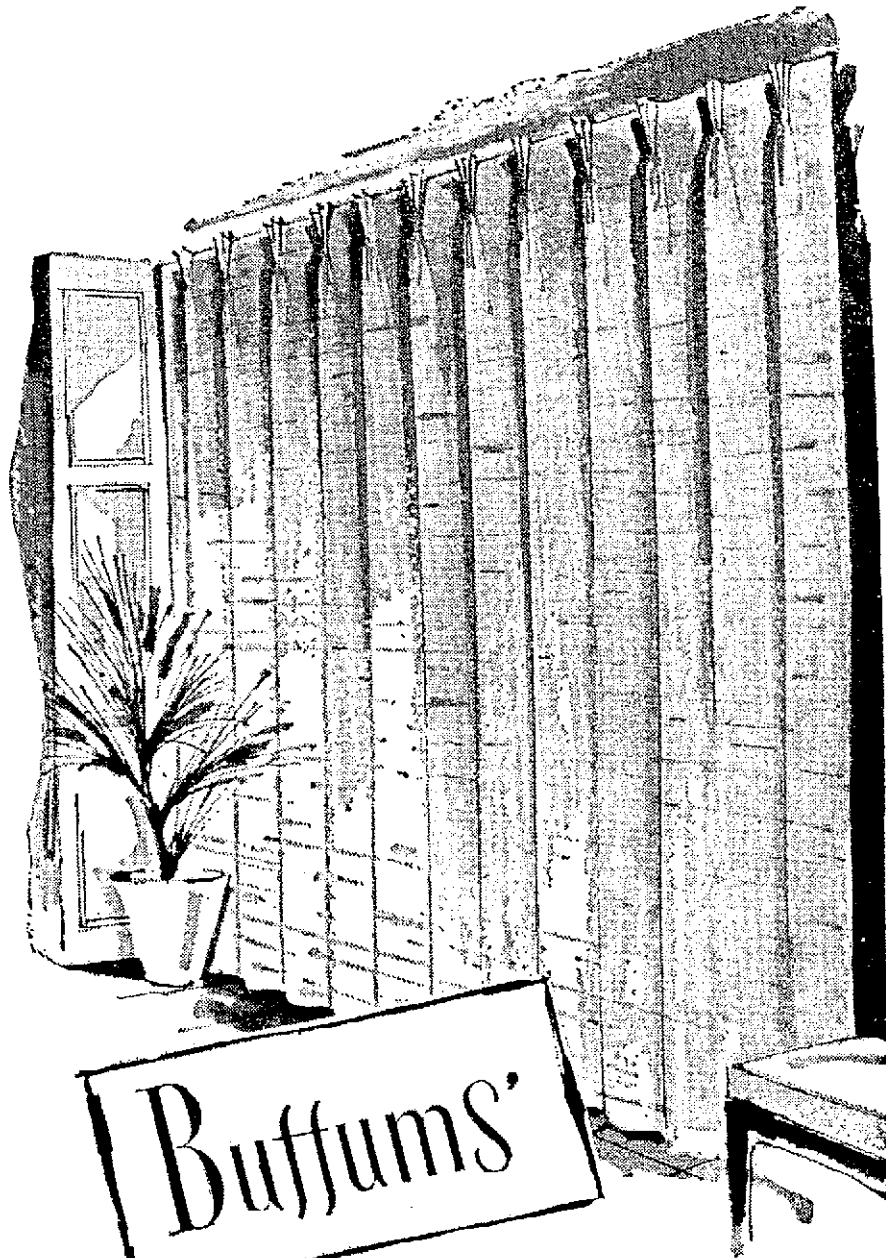
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NEXT WEEK

With only 10 bucks and a terrific idea, a Southland man has created a highly successful but ticklish business. He deals in feathers. The feathers come from ostrich farms in Africa, and what this merchant does with the feathers after he gets them—well, it makes a wonderful story. Read "Feather Merchant" in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reproduced nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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Whether you wish to visit ruins of the Turkish Riviera (above) or some equally remote spot, your travel agent can plan your trip efficiently and without extra cost.

TRAVEL

See Your Travel Agent

By Blaine Nels Simons

THE FIRST international traveler was Marco Polo who, in 1271, left his native Venice for China. No travel agent planned his trip because along the way there was no competition from other travelers for lodging or transportation accommodations. Neither was he pressed for time. He spent 30 years wandering the Orient.

Today the world is fast filling with travel-minded millions. Unlike Marco Polo, however, today's traveler must work on a tight timetable, on limited funds and with a knowledge that he must plan ahead lest others maneuver him out of the reservations he wanted.

To help him in his planning the Travel Agents of America have come forward with such varied and diverse services that the imagination is staggered when considering that most of these services are free.

IT COMES AS a surprise to too many Americans that at no additional cost their own local travel agent can secure for them such items as air or steamship tickets, hotel reservations, planned tours, world cruises, sightseeing programs, car rentals, travelers checks, time-payment travel, visas and passports, independent travel, trip itineraries, travel tips and advice concerning any place in the world, plus an international network of agents who will come to your service no matter where in the world you may stop for a rest.

Only on the elaborate, all-expense planned tours of extra-long duration will there be a nominal extra charge; these, however, are few and

far between say the travel agents.

How, then, can the travel agent run 95 per cent of his business on free service?

The answer lies in the fact that the agent's principal source of income is derived from commissions from the hotels, planes, steamships or other accommodations which are booked.

Do they raise their rates to offset this commission loss in return?

Not at all, for they prefer the orderly, systematic and efficient placing of reservations by the travel agent. This factor, plus the volume a travel agent can deliver will more than compensate for the paper-loss of commissions.

Nor are travel agencies established for the rich and well-to-do. Most of their clients work on limited budgets. The agent is especially careful to make certain the client gets the very best for his money—but makes just as sure his travel dollar will stretch to cover all of the client's plans. The logic is simple. A satisfied client will return again and in these days of every-day travel that client will surely travel again.

A SIMPLE PLANE ticket to New York or an intricately planned tour of Europe, a one-night reservation in a San Francisco Hotel or a complicated series of planned lodgings for a swing around the Hawaiian Islands, a few minutes advice or an all-day session of trip planning—big or small—the travel agent has them all.

The best things in life are getting expensive these days but the best things the travel agent offers are still free.

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ATTENTION

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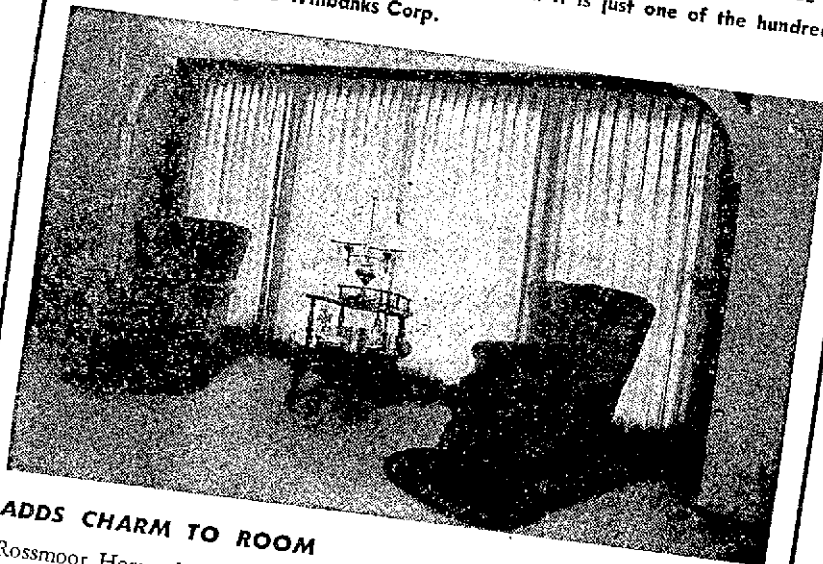
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For FREE Estimates and
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ple service to your door!



This Rossmoor home was pictured in the Carpet and Home Furnishing issue of
the Independent, Press-Telegram on April 10th. It is just one of the hundreds
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ADDS CHARM TO ROOM

Rossmoor Homes have become a specialty at Willbanks Corp. Fine carpeting
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According to James Willbanks, over 700 Rossmoor Homes have been carpeted
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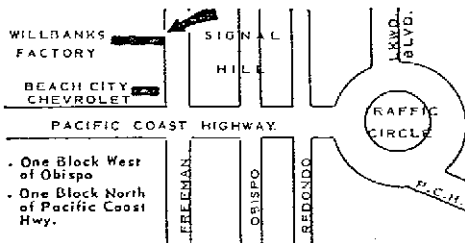
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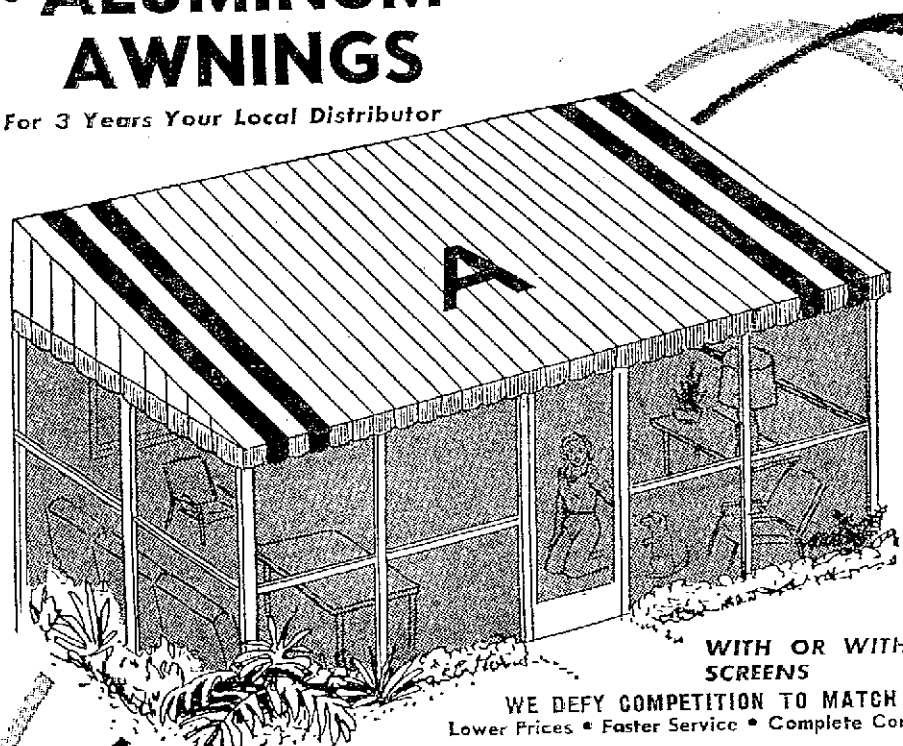
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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on MARISCAL. — R. A. M., Long Beach.

R. M.: MARISCAL, taken from Mareschal, is both an English and French surname. A "mareschal" was a royal over-lord in charge of horses and horsemen centuries ago. Records in Somerset, England, in the late 1200s list Gunnilda Le Marescall. The ancient Mareschal coat-of-arms has a diagonal stripe made up of gold diamonds crossing a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on SCARBOROUGH and SCARBERRY. — J.S., Lakewood; Mrs. O., I.V., Long Beach.

J.S., O., I.V.: The progenitor of the SCARBOROUGH family took his name from a town by that name in Yorkshire, England. Scarborough was formed from "Scard-Burgh" meaning "fortress at the gap in the hills." John de Scardeburgh was a Yorkshireman in 1379. SCARBERRY is a variation of the original town name. London marriage registers of 1571 list the wedding of Stephen Scarborough. The family coat-of-arms from Norfolk has a red chevron between three red, triple-towered castles on a gold shield. Among early Massachusetts settlers was John Scarborough of Roxbury in the 1630s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print the origin of MASON. — Mrs. R.M., Huntington Park; Mrs. W.M., Long Beach.

R.M., W.M.: The English MASON lineage owe their name to the enterprise of "stone-mason," a professional who artistically dressed stones and cemented them in place on imposing castles, churches and public buildings in England in the Middle Ages. The mason was a master in stonework whose craftsmanship has lasted more than 1,000 years in the beautiful English cathedrals. The Mason coat-of-arms, held by family branches in six English counties, has a two-headed, blue, rampant lion on a gold shield. Among early members of this family in America was Maj. John Mason, who came to Massachusetts in 1632 and distinguished himself in the Pequot Indian War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain SHANNON. — S.M., Lakewood; P.M., Long Beach.

S.M., P.M.: SHANNON, objectivized as "the old and wise man," is traced to an Irish chieftain called Scannachan. He successfully led his men over the rough green hills of Erin in the 7th century and subsequently became hero-founder of the Clann O'Seanachan. His sons and descendants were rulers of part of the medieval kingdom of Thomond in Munster Province. By 1318 they lost their holdings and power and moved to Waterford. During (Continued on Page 19).

GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND

The Other Continents

By Harry Karns

WITH HIS jet plane, his steamship, his auto, and his train, the modern traveler can span more of the globe's oceans and visit more of its continents in a few days than Marco Polo saw in an entire lifetime.

And again this year, millions of Americans appear bent on proving it.

Last year 1,465,000 Americans traveled abroad. This year the number is expected to hit 2,000,000.

Most popular target of this great holiday migration: Europe.

But the American traveler also is going in greater and greater numbers to the Far East. In 1959 there was a 43 per cent increase in the rate of travel from the United States to Pacific and Far Eastern points.

The airline and steamship people declare that the overseas travel market has scarcely been touched. They are now making up for lost time.

THE EUROPEAN trip that once was within the means of only the rich can now be taken by the ordinary citizen who saves his pennies and knows how to shop for travel bargains.

This year, as the result of a 10 per cent reduction on round-trip tickets during the "thrifty season," tourists will be able to buy tickets on the finest liners for as little as \$329.

Fantastically low rates are in store for the future. A New York hotel magnate is planning two superliners (capacity 6,000 passengers each) on which the one-way fare to Europe will be \$50.

One day it will be as easy to go to Europe as to drive back to Iowa. Meanwhile, either the off-season

steamship trip or the "economy service" airplane trip (round-trip to London, \$426.60) is a good travel buy.

Paris and London are today, as always, the great favorites of the European tour. The big new jets have brought them within half a day of the Long Beach area. In 1960, as before, the attractions are such undying ones as the Champs-Elysees, the Arch of Triumph, and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris; Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey, and Piccadilly Circus in London.

IF YOU PREFER mountains, the Swiss are making an alluring offer this year. They have constructed a large number of one-family houses for vacation rental overlooking the Lake of Constance in a wooded countryside offering a superb view of the Alps. Cost for a house sleeping five persons: \$6.50 a day; less during the off-season.

Spain offers the overseas traveler its 28th International Fair of Barcelona, June 1 to 20. Merchandise exhibits by 3,000 foreign exhibitors, concerts, fireworks, folk-dancing, and bull fights will provide the excitement.

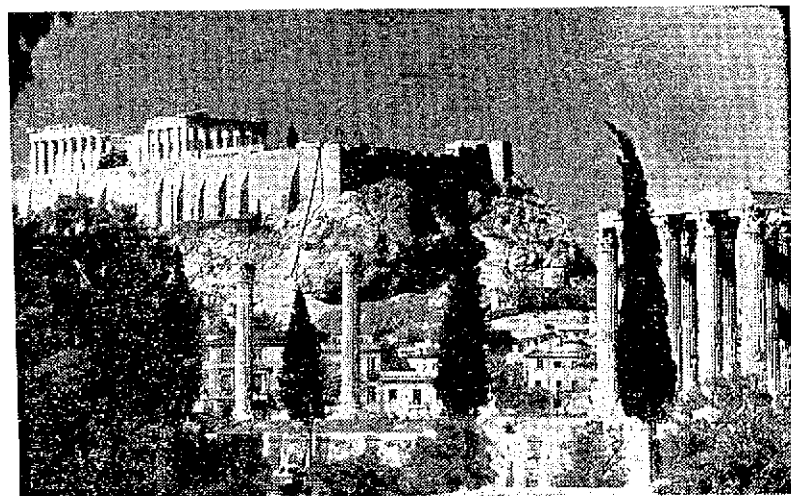
In Sweden there'll be the 8th Stockholm Festival, May 29 to June 12, with singing, concerts, ballet.

Rome offers the modern version of the Olympic Games, with 8,000 athletes performing, Aug. 25 to Sept. 11.

One airline is scheduling a 47-day, jet tour of Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, San Marino, Italy, Monaco, France, Switzerland. (Continued on Page 18)



Take a seat at one of the sidewalk cafes in Paris and another world parades before your eyes. Travel speed and cost make Europe nearer than ever.



Where the citizens of Pericles came to worship pagan gods 2,400 years ago, moderns come from around the world to view ruins of early Greece.



Long, vault-like streets typify native quarter of Fez, Morocco's oldest city.



Much of England's history has been enacted in this tiny corner of London. On left are the Houses of Parliament and in the center is Big Ben Clock tower. The bridge is historic Westminster Bridge.



Closer and closer comes Hawaii to the mainland as jets fly the Pacific, and Hawaii's charm—typified by Waikiki Beach—is stronger than ever.

The Islands of Tourism

ancient temples—sights which the tourist may inspect on his own or as a member of a guided tour.

A trip to Hawaii is one of the best bargains available in overseas travel. You can buy an air trip for approximately \$100 or ship passage for about \$150. These are economy rates, of course. Costs, depending on class and services required, range up to \$200 by plane and \$1,300 by ship.

The airlines and steamship lines have developed neat package tours of the islands, and you buy just about any size package you think you can fit into your pocketbook. For details about rates, times, itinerary, and tours, drop in at your travel agent's office.

The life's goal of the true island hopper is, of course, the South Seas—Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, with their promises of blue lagoons, whispering grass skirts, and timeless sunsets. The South Sea islands offer, indeed, the most spectacular island scenery in the world, never adequately described even by James Michener. One airline is conducting a 14-day bachelor tour. But either bachelors or married men are permitted to visit the South Seas.

OF ALL POINTS EAST, Japan probably has experienced the greatest upsurge of popularity in recent years. The cost of getting there, meanwhile, has drastically dropped. You now can go on an eight-day, sea-air tour to Japan for \$998. An extended version of the tour includes visits to Pearl Island, Kyoto-Takarazuka, Hiroshima, Osaka, and Fuji-Hakono National Park.

Nearer American soil in the other direction are the sun-drenched Ba-

hamas and the islands of the Caribbean.

It was a Nassau publicity writer who coined the phrase "Isles of Perpetual June" to describe the Bahamas. We'll just point out that it's a land of tropical flowers, dazzling sunlight, and skies as clear as crystal.

Nassau, a British resort colony, was once a pirate stronghold, but has given itself over to the more gentle pleasures, including that of selling English silverware and crystal at 30 to 60 per cent less than the U. S. price.

THE CARIBBEAN island of Barbados is known as "Little England" because of its geographical resemblance to England and its British customs. But there's a big difference—the average January temperature is 78 degrees, and the average July temperature 80 degrees. Low humidity, an absence of seasonal extremes, and the tempering influence of the trade winds give Barbados an almost perfect climate. Two airlines offer flights from New York and Miami.

Even nearer these points is America's vacation land in the Caribbean, the Virgin Islands. These 50 jewel-like bits of water-surrounded land, purchased by the U. S. from Denmark in 1917, have been experiencing a tourist boom in recent years. More than 164,000 visitors went there in 1959 to play on matchless beaches and in the clear blue Caribbean water, to listen to the calypso singers, and to marvel at the limbo dancers. Three airlines and most of the major cruise liners take you there.

There they are, the islands—far and near, East and West, Oriental and European and American. Calling, waiting—for you.

Remember your lotion.

AMERICANS love to visit islands. Perhaps this is because the routine life of the average American is conducted elbow-to-elbow with 180,000,000 other Americans, to whom he is constantly available and responsible.

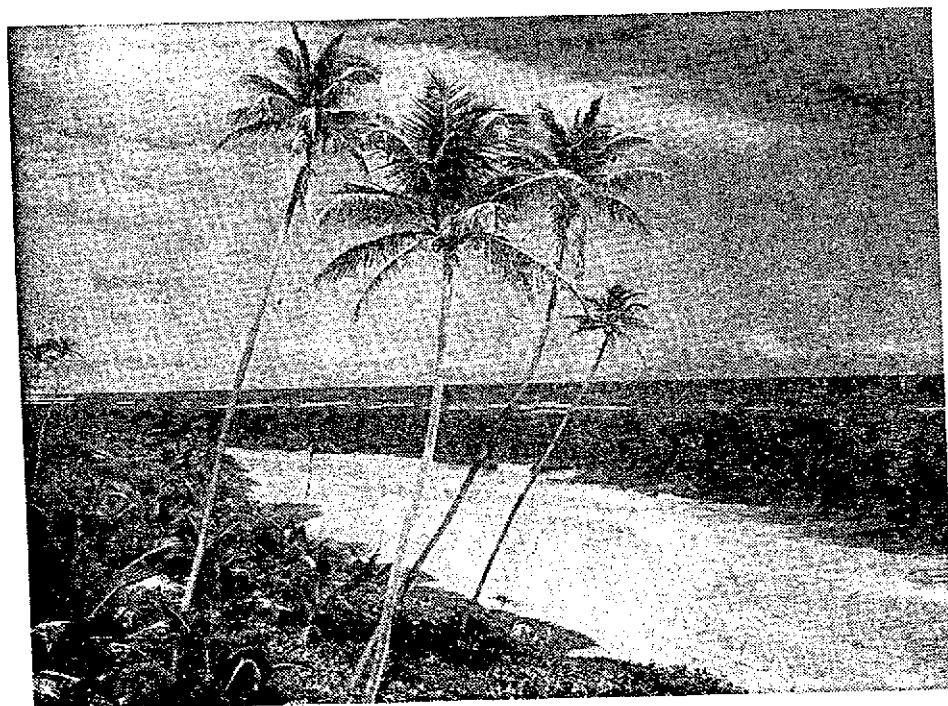
An island, alone in the sea, isolated from the great population masses of the world, is a symbol of "getting away from it all."

Whatever the psychology involved, Americans in record numbers will respond to the lure this year, island-hopping in such far-flung and widely separated places as Hawaii,

the West Indies, New Zealand and the South Seas.

Hawaii, this country's new island state, expects 293,000 visitors, most of them from the American mainland. In anticipation, the islands have greatly expanded their tourist facilities. Waikiki alone will have more than 2,000 new hotel rooms for vacationers who go seeking Hawaii's ideal weather, surfing and sight-seeing.

THE ISLAND state has museums, temples, sugar plantations, recently active volcanoes, giant fern forests, orchid nurseries, and the remains of



Luxurious tropical vegetation rims scenic Crane Beach on Barbados, which shares with other Caribbean islands the joys of a sunny, trade wind-tempered climate.



Landscape gardens are traditional features of good Japanese homes. Boldly patterned kimonos add note of classic dignity.

Seeing the Americas

WHILE WAITING for the European dream boat with the \$50 passage to come in, millions of Americans will spend their vacation days again this year traveling to places relatively near at hand.

Californians have the advantage of living amid many of the finest vacation attractions in the nation and within driving distance of many others in the 11-state western region.

However, when it comes to visiting the national parks, the finest of which are located in this 11-state region, they will face heavier competition this year than ever before from tourists from the rest of the U. S.

Last year, the National Park Service reports, travel to the 29 national parks and the 154 other areas administered by the service rose to 68,812,000. That was an all-time record and an increase of 4,315,000 over 1958. A new record is expected to be set this year.

THE OLD, RELIABLE POINTS of interest that Americans go back to time and again include Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks in California; Crater Lake National Park, Oregon; Mount Rainier and Olympic National Parks, Washington; Yellowstone in Wyoming; Grand Canyon; the nation's capital, Washington, D. C., and the cities of the Mississippi.

Jets have brought the cross-country trip down to a pleasant 4½ hours. Motorists this year for the first time will discover some of the effects of the national highway program which has turned hundreds of miles of the big East-West roads into freeways. The trains, of course, have their own roads and comfortable, self-contained service at prices worth investigating.

If you're interested in staying in the West and getting off the beaten road, here are some suggestions for your 1960 vacation:

MONTANA HAS MORE than 90 ghost towns waiting to be explored. These include Elkhorn, which started in 1872, sent out \$32 million worth of gold and silver, and has bullet holes in its saloon doors; Castle, once the home of Calamity Jane; Granite, once the richest silver producer on earth.

From Moran, Wyo., on a large, rubber pontoon raft, you can float six miles down Snake River between steep cliffs and through dense forests.

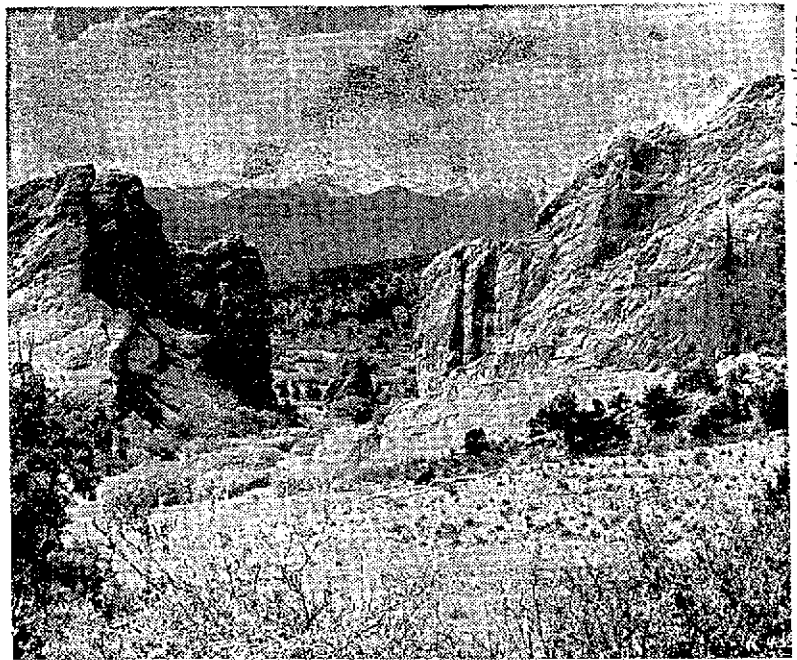
The logging community of Albany in western Oregon plans a Timber Carnival, featuring topping, log-rolling, and other methods used in harvesting and marketing timber. July 2-4.

Farther north, there's Canada.

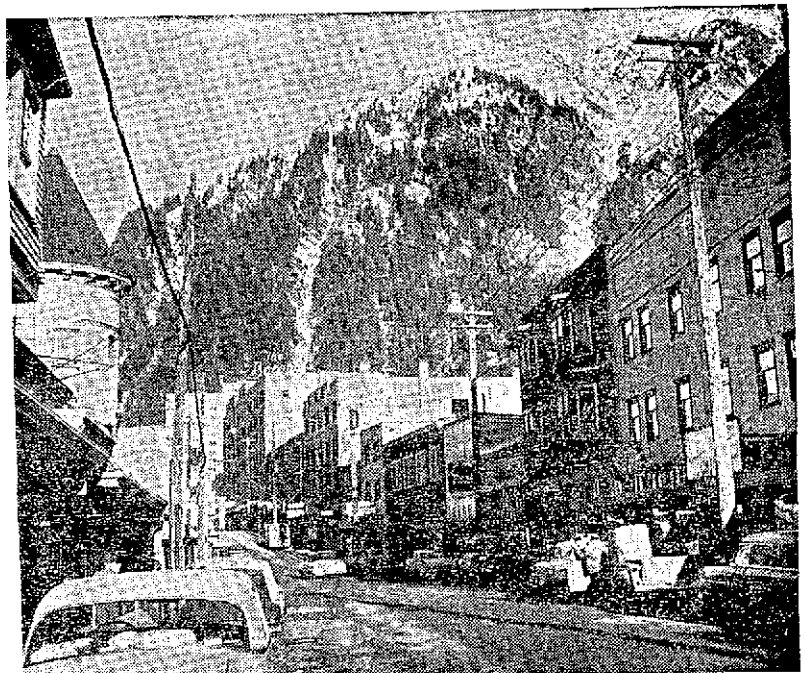
Canada has a real treat for the motorist. Between Banff and Jasper in the Canadian Rockies runs a highway which permits motorists to travel through some of the most rugged and spectacular mountain terrain on the face of the earth. This 185-mile drive is an unforgettable experience.

THE HIGHWAY TWISTS and turns along the trench immediately east of the main chain of the Rockies. It follows the Bow, Mistaya, North Saskatchewan, Sunwapta, and Athabaska Rivers. Above the greenery of the tree levels in the summertime you see the lower fringes of the glacier ice and snow. The curving road rises 7,000 feet above sea level and spreads before the motorist blue skies, green lakes, rocky chasms, and plunging waterfalls. For those who would rather look than worry about the steering wheel and the radiator, try the rail service.

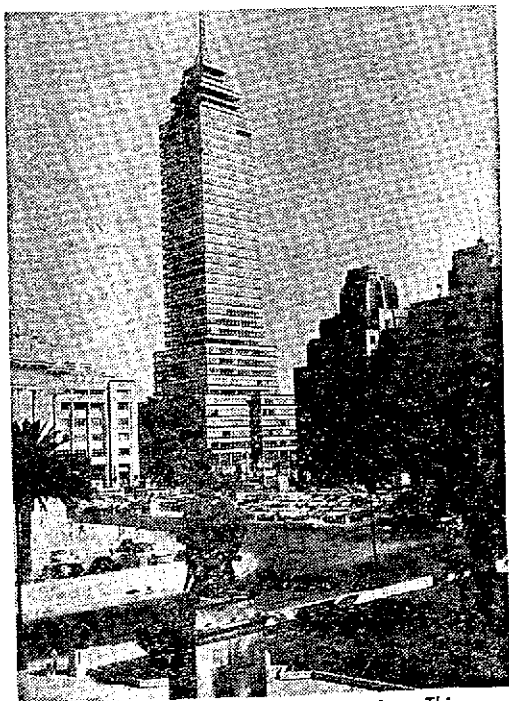
Canadian rail service includes six-day, all-expense tours from Winnipeg to the Hudson Bay region starting Aug. 12 and Aug. 19. The \$150 round-trip (Continued on Page 39)



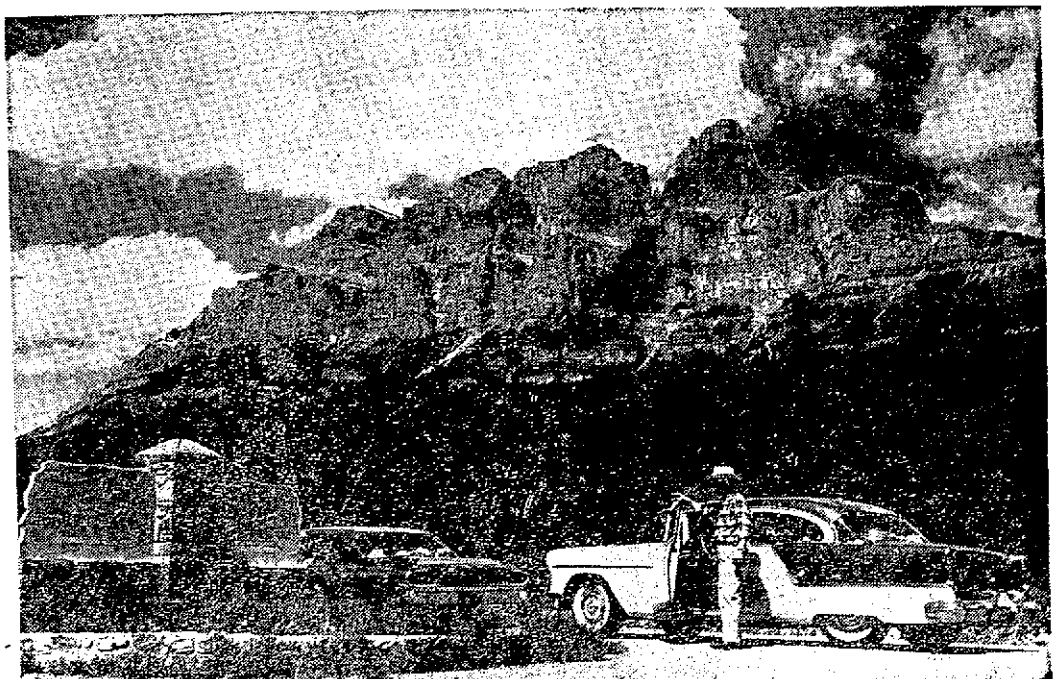
Most famous mountain of American tourism is Pike's Peak, framed here by sandstone monoliths in Colorado's Garden of the Gods, a vacation mecca.



Snow-capped peaks jut dizzyingly above Juneau, Alaska's capital, as if to shoulder man and his puny buildings back into sea whence they came.



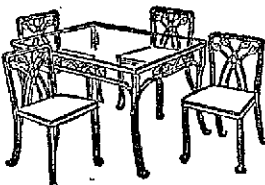
Mexico's attractions are improving. This is scene in Mexico City, nation's capital.



Meeting of highways in Canada, Windermere Junction in Banff National Park, provides pause for a "double-take" on part of touring motorists: First at direction sign and then at the mighty Mt. Eisenhower crags.

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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

MOTORING TIPS: This booklet contains much information on every phase of a motor trip. Read it carefully before starting, and then take it along on your trip. This material will be of help to you.

UNITED STATES MAP: A large colorful map of the United States featuring national parks and monuments. Excellent material for education and reference use.

Sinclair Auto Tour Service, Dept. IF, 600 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

A TRIP TO COLOMBIA: This colorful booklet tells about the "Land of Mountain Coffee." Many photographs and drawings in color. Excellent material for use in Social Studies or similar courses. 32 pages.

National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia, Dept. IF, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

ABOUT INDIA: Every sixth person in the world is an Indian. With a population of over 380 million, India is the second most populous nation in the world. This 32-page booklet contains up-to-date facts about this interesting country. Excellent photographs and illustrations.

Government of India Tourist Office, Dept. IF, 685 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS . . . TURKEY: (1) Istanbul . . . The Magic City, (2) Government in Turkey, (3) Education in Turkey, (4) Turkish Music, (5) Facts on Turkey, and Turkey's Foreign Policy.

The Turkish Information Office, Dept. IF, 444 E. 52nd St., New York 22, N. Y.

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE SAILING SCHEDULE: Up-to-date facts concerning sailing schedules to Scandinavia and Germany. Minimum passage rules and general information included.

Swedish American Line, Dept. IF, 636 5th Ave., Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.

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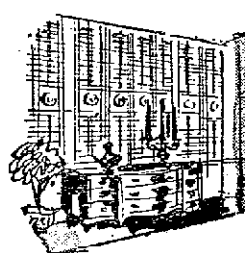


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justs from 23" to 36" height for
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SAVE 1.48 on regular 6.45 Ken-
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**Save 27%—35-Gal.
Trash Can**

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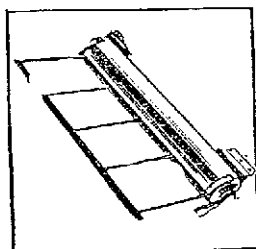
Galvanized to resist
rusting . . . corrugated
for longer lasting
strength. Lockseam con-
struction. Tight lid.
7.69 Trash can
45-gallon **5.99**

**Save 26%
—Decorated
Bath
Hamper**

Regular 7.49

5.47

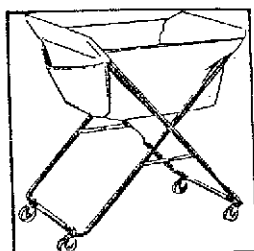
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House colors with
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Full family size.



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Special **18.88**

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Plastic coated. Save money!



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Jubilee Value!
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Only **1.99**

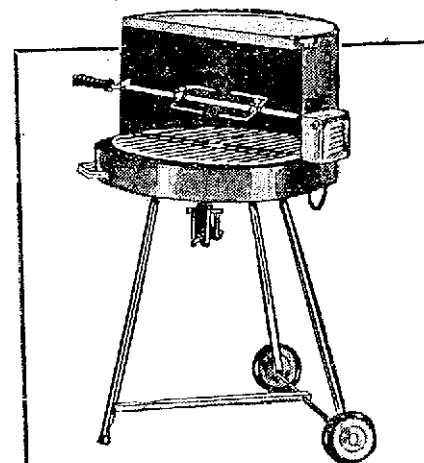
Whistling teakettle with can-
ary design on heavy alumi-
num surface. Save at Sears!



8-Cup Decorated
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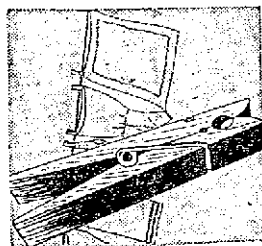


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Brazier w/Motor**

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bow, hood. Nickel chrome-plated
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Same model with oven **16.88**

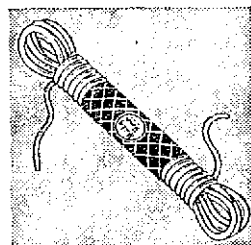
Briquets, 25-lbs. **1.99**



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Reg. 69c **57c**

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SAVE 21% Wire
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Reg. 98c **77c**

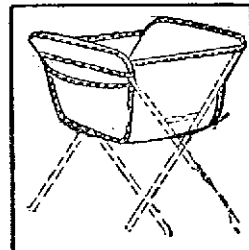
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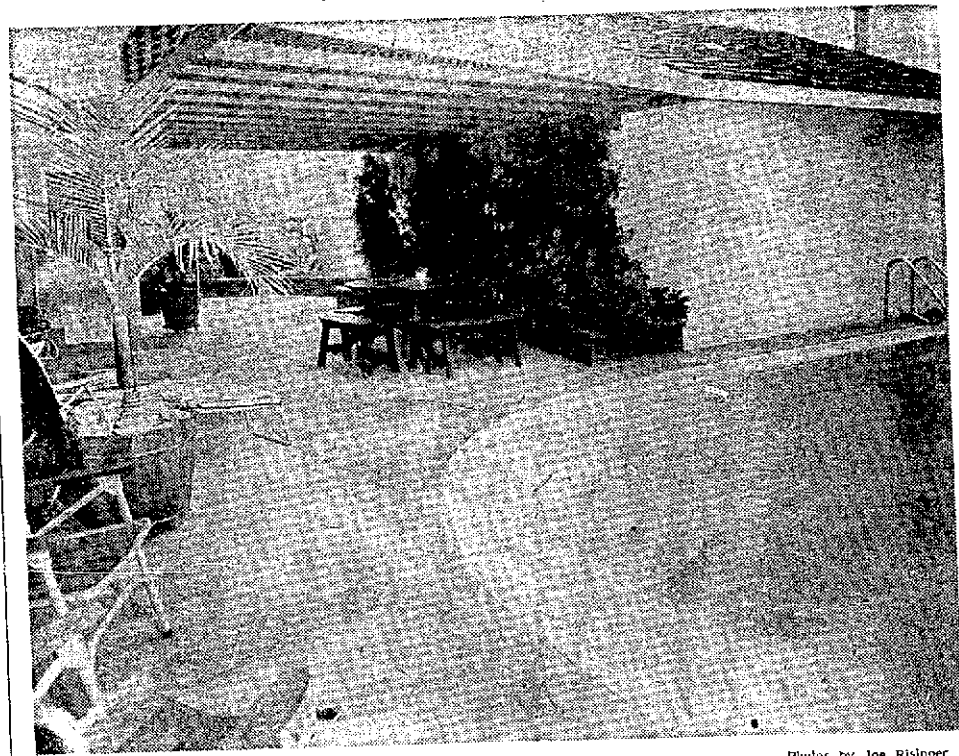
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Pool, Patio and Luxury Suite



—Photos by Joe Risinoer

Corner lot of the Eugene T. Furlongs' home lent itself well to the addition of a swimming pool, surrounded by a large patio and deck. A dressing room is planned.

WHEN MR. and Mrs. Eugene T. Furlong bought the home at 6842 Los Arcos St. a few years ago, it was a small, ordinary tract house typical of those in the area. Today it is a handsome two-storied structure with an attractive patio and pool, and features what is probably the finest, best-equipped boys' room to be found anywhere. The remodeling work done on this home has been expertly handled. The good look-

By Stella George

ing exterior appearance has caused many a motorist to stop and admire the place which in no way resembles the original.

The entry hall, which was formerly a front porch, is a gracious, charming, and very practical new addition. The flagstone floor alleviates wear and tear on the carpeting beyond. The turquoise mural on

the far wall forms an attractive background for the low Oriental chest. A fine lamp and a gold framed mirror are simple furnishings and accessories. A guest closet is inconspicuous but handy.

To the right of the entry is a large open living and dining room, sophisticated with contemporary furnishings, yet, at the same time, comfortable and homey. A large stone fireplace, off-center in the room provides an



An off-center fireplace of rock separates the dining area from the living room in the Furlongs' home. Both of these rooms are situated to look out on patio and pool.

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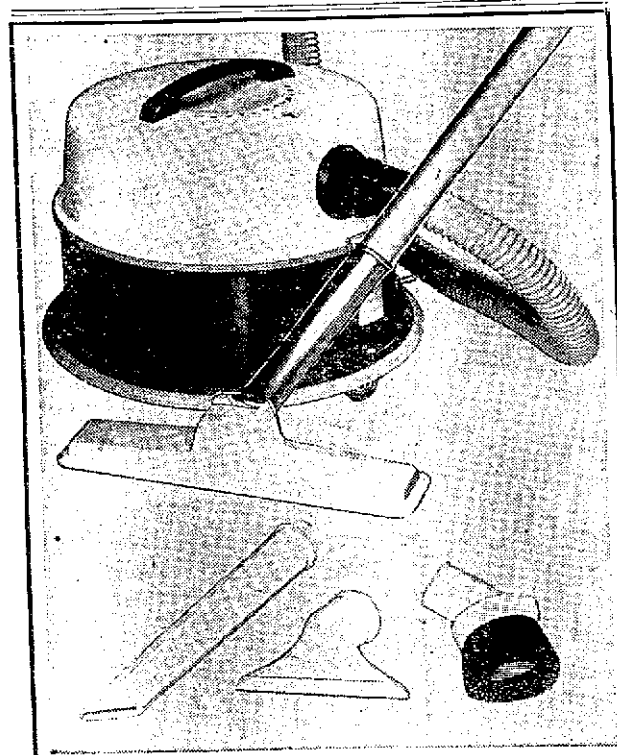
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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week



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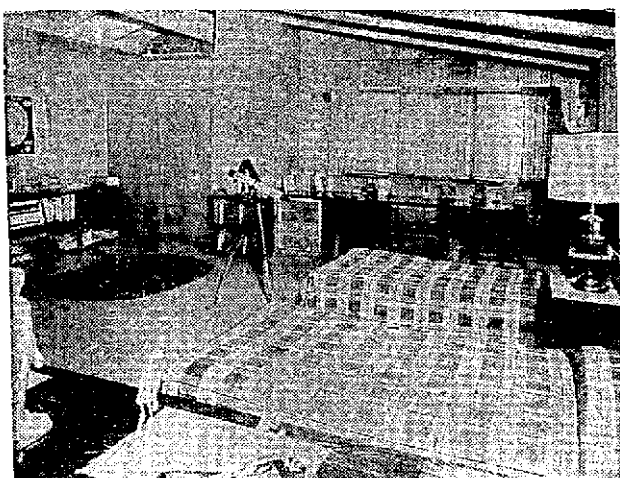
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Space to spare is feature of the large room for boys on second floor. A door leads to balcony overlooking pool.

interesting separation for the dining area at one end. One entire wall of the living-dining room is glass which affords a view of the pool and patio.

A VERY clever, compact "den" was created in another corner of the living room in such a way that it takes up no area in the room proper. A large rectangular closet was fitted with every necessity: desk, shelves galore, typewriter space, lighting—all completely hidden from view when the double doors are closed.

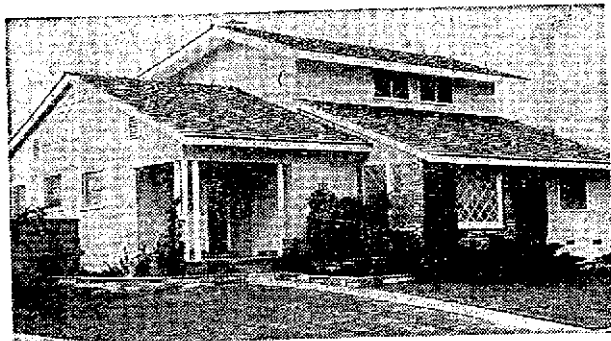
An adequate addition was made in the kitchen of the home, now affording space for an eating area, extra closets and cupboards, laundry facilities, and a back door access to the patio.

The new stairway in the Furlong home is to the immediate right as one enters the living room. It leads to the new upstairs area which is one very large room and bath—a complete, luxurious suite for the two Furlong boys. The room is so large that even though it contains every necessity (and luxury) boys might dream about, there is still space to spare. There are twin beds, desks side by side, two ample individual closets with cupboards above, shelves and table space, and a train set which can be permanently set up without inconvenience.

Windows around three sides of the room look out onto a panoramic view of homes beyond. A door leads to a long balcony which overlooks the patio and pool.

DOWNSTAIRS, there is the master bedroom and nursery, each with its own bath. The master bedroom appears to be larger than it really is with simple but beautiful furnishings. The nursery is as pretty as a fairy tale picture. Pink, ruffled curtains, pink carpeting, turquoise couch (which can be made into a day bed), white shelves with knick-knacks, and, of course, a baby bed were all carefully selected both for beauty and practical use. The very feminine little girl's nursery will easily adapt itself into a grown girl's room in time to come.

The corner lot of the Furlong residence lent itself well for the addition of a swimming pool. The pool is not large, but built in the corner of the property and surrounded with a large patio and deck area, it appears sizeable and is extremely attractive and inviting. There is a side entrance from the pool into the house which leads to the third bathroom, thus sparing the necessity of running with wet feet into the living room or kitchen for dressing or undressing purposes. Future plans include building a dressing room adjacent to the bath.



Expert remodeling gave individuality to this tract home. Second story was built as luxury suite for Furlong boys.

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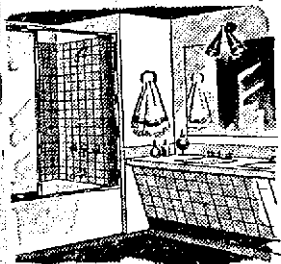
Interested in a patrolman's view of drivers? Want a tour of Northern California? In the mood for a seashore sequence?

All three subjects are covered in motion pictures now

released by Union Pacific Railroad. They are "Last Clear Chance," 27-minute film that points up safe driving, geared toward young learners; "Golden Gate Empire," 27-minute film of Northern California coastline and inland show spots; "Wild Shore," 26-minute film

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The films may be obtained from any Union Pacific agent or the Motion Picture Bureau, Department of Public Relations, Union Pacific Railroad, 1416 Dodge St., Omaha 2, Neb.



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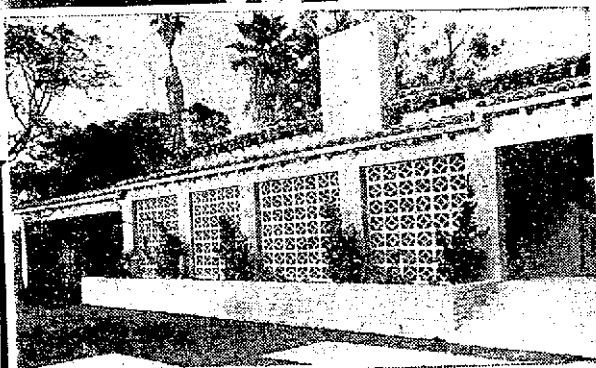
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—Staff Photo by Skip Shuman

"Pamela" (center doll) arrived in the United States from France in 1901. She has pierced ears for earrings.

ANTIQUES

Yesterday's Toy Treasure

By Helen L. Gillum

IT IS EASY to fall in love with an old doll. We are attracted to them because of the quaint beauty of the doll's old costumes, or for their association with another day, or for the memories they awaken of dolls we knew in our childhood. A "divine madness," someone has called this preoccupation with these diminutive toy citizens of long ago. But that doll collecting can be a fascinating, educational, even vocational hobby at times, no one can deny.

Among owners of a fascinating collection of antique dolls is Mrs. Leo C. Severns of 6910 Lime Ave. "Pamela" (center doll in the accompanying photograph) was believed to be the largest doll in America when she was brought here from France in 1901. This 39 inch doll wears size 4 clothing. She has a jointed composition body, bisque head with natural curly brown hair, and eyes that open and shut. Pierced ears is an interesting feature of this doll. (In the

(Continued on Page 21)

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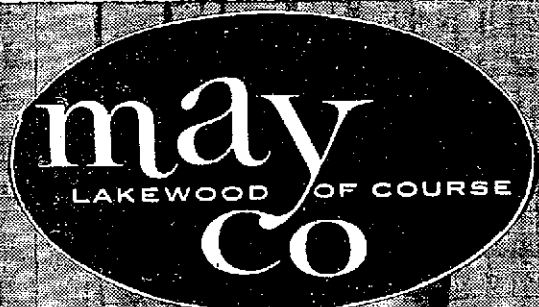
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... and restore your worn pieces to new fashion. The prices shown here include a wide choice of materials and colors and fine workmanship with new webbing, spring units replaced, new padding, frames retightened, legs retouched, free pick-up and delivery service.

standard chair comparable value 73.50
standard sofa comparable value 140.00

51.99
105.99

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may co. curtains, draperies—third floor

CHART BELOW SHOWS SAVINGS ON OTHER DRAPERY SIZES DURING THIS SALE

window width	to 32" wide	to 54" wide	to 78" wide	to 100" wide	to 123" wide	to 146" wide	to 168" wide	to 190" wide	to 212" wide
length to 45" long	17.88	27.75	32.48	42.42	48.00	56.89	62.42	71.80	76.39
46 to 63" long	19.26	28.84	35.26	45.55	52.17	61.76	67.98	78.06	83.34
64 to 84" long	20.65	31.62	38.39	50.07	57.00	67.32	74.24	85.01	91.68
85 to 96" long	22.04	33.01	40.48	52.16	59.82	70.80	77.72	89.88	96.55

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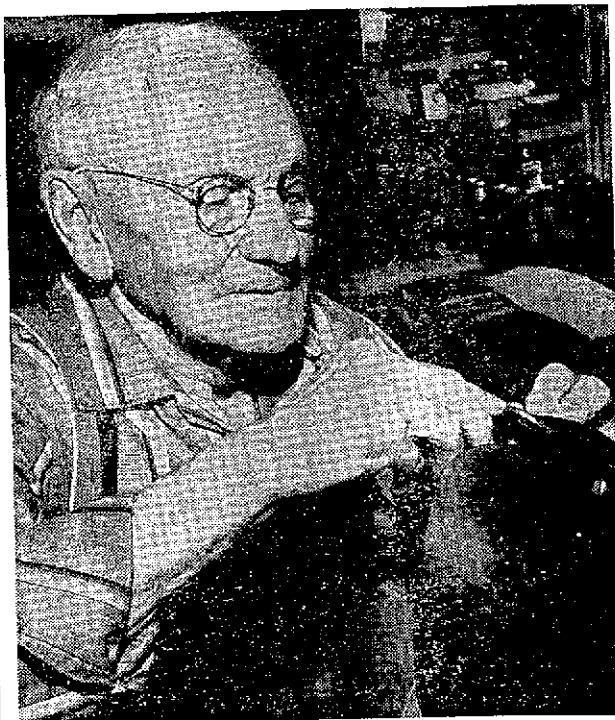
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POMONA—2740 Kellogg Park Dr. LY 5-2642
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BURBANK & GLENDALE.....TH 5-2356
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Southland takes its readers into a different,
attractive Long Beach area home each week



Harness-making still keeps Harry Sprinkel busy. He has spent most of a long lifetime producing fancy equipment for horses.

Harness Maker

By Vera Williams

HARRY H. SPRINKEL—
harness maker.

It seems an odd title in this machine age, but Sprinkel, who is turning the corner into the 80s, has all the business he can handle, turning out fine riding, racing and show horse equipment in the

garage workshop at his home, 2131 Mira Mar Ave.

"I don't talk much about my work. It speaks for itself, on the horses," he says.

He cites with pride that he made equipment for a span of horses believed to be the largest in the world. They were Sam and Prince, Belgian bays owned by an Iowa farmer and shown in fairs when the century was considerably younger than it is now. Sam weighed 3,120 pounds and stood 19 hands, 1 inch (6 feet, 5 inches) high. Prince weighed 100 pounds less.

"And," says the harness maker, "I made equipment for a Shetland pony with a girth of 27 inches. He holds his hands in a circle and 27 inches is mighty small for a pony."

SPRINKEL, who early wanted to be a "real harness maker," started a three-year apprenticeship in 1896 in Manning, Iowa. Later he worked in factories and stores and then for years had his own shop in Ottumwa, Iowa.

He moved to California in 1948, had a shop in Arcadia, then in 1954 sold out to Disneyland, and supervised equipment for all the horses and ponies at Disneyland.

Sprinkel, who prefers steer hide for equipment—"it's the best right straight through,"—cuts his own patterns, stitches on machine or by hand. He has over 100 wheels that vary from five to 16 stitches to the inch. He makes his own chains, makes his own blinds, pressing them on blocks he makes himself. He prefers nickel silver spots. (Continued on Page 20)

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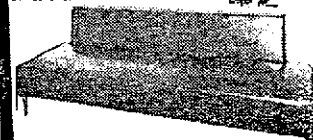
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?



Photo by Joe Risner

Wood carving came to mind as a hobby for Benjamin Kirkland in an impromptu way. He's now an expert in portrait work.

By Vera Williams

TWO YEARS AGO, Benjamin C. Kirkland, 790-B Cherry Ave., never had carved a piece of wood.

Now he does decorative and portrait woodcarving, excellent work that attracts wide interest.

"I was at Bixby Park, looking in on a copperwork class, when I saw an attractive bit of copperwork, a child's face emerging from the center of a rose," recalls Kirkland. "I thought, 'How would that look in wood?'"

"I had a piece of redwood

siding from a garage, and a pocket knife. I set to work and made the plaque in wood."

Next, looking at Sallman's head of Christ in their home, he carved it in a redwood plaque, and he and his wife, Ella, gave it to friends, Clarence (Curley) and Helen Goodall, 2121 E. 6th St., on their 35th wedding anniversary.

KIRKLAND THEN carved a half-dozen Christ heads in mahogany, and a head of

Kirkland's mother, the late Mrs. Ina Kirkland, of Los Angeles.

Since then he has done a head of Abraham Lincoln, almost full-face which he considers one of his most difficult tasks. And he has carved a variety of stag, cou-

gar and rhino heads and a treed cougar.

"This is the most satisfying work I ever have done," he says. "I believe I can reproduce any portrait in wood."

Kirkland was born in Glasgow and has lived in Long Beach since 1932. He and his

wife are active in First Brethren Church.

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Bagged But Not Tagged

This "bagged" deer, photographed by Harold L. Monroe of Lomita while on a trip to Big Basin State Park, Calif., appeared unconcerned at her plight. She seemed content to keep her nose in what perhaps originally was a "feed" bag and found herself stuck with it.

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)

the 16th century they repelled O'Seanachan as O'Shannon and Shannon. The clan coat-of-arms has a diagonal golden stripe across a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief history on DERRY. — Mrs. D.D., Compton; Mrs. M.D., Long Beach.

D.D., M.D.: DERRY was taken from two distinct Irish clan names. One, O'Doireidh, meant "sons of the quarrelsome one." The other, O'Dearg, exclusively meant "Sons of the red complexioned one." Derry ancestors were natives of Donoughmore in County Donegal, where they were Erenaghs (church stewards) in the Middle Ages. No coat-of-arms is recorded for the Derry family.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of PAXTON and PAXSON. -- Mrs. L.P., Huntington Beach; V.G., Lakewood

L.P., V.G.: PAXTON and PAXSON lineages were natives of Huntingdon in south England. Their name attained from the village where they lived, was once "Paecca's Ton," an early Saxon farm phrase for "Homestead of the Deceiver." The Pacstons or Paxstons became highly honored as early as the 1200s when Thomas de Paxton was head of the family. The Paxton coat-of-arms has two black chevrons and three red spur-rowels on a gold shield. Descendants were early 17th century Virginia and Pennsylvania settlers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on McGARRY. — E.M., Long Beach.

F. M.: McGARRY, an Irish clan name, owes its origin to a Gaelic prince who was called "Mac-A-Riogh" or "Son of the King." Men of this lineage were ancient rulers in Tyrone and Armagh, in north Irish Ulster. Their coat-of-arms is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give history on MERRITT and MERRETT.—S. M., B. M., W. M., Long Beach.

S. M., B. M., W. M.: MERRITT and MERRETT were formed from a French baptismal name, "Merrett," or "little famous one." Mer-et, brought to England in the 12th century was altered to Merritt, Merrett and Merriet. Simon and John de Meriet were Somerset landowners in the 1200s. The family coat-of-arms is a shield covered with six alternating, horizontal silver and black stripes, with a diagonal ermine ribbon over all. Thomas Merritt, born in England in 1634, came to Massachusetts, where he married in 1656.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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(Continued from Page 16)
—the plated brass spots rub off, he finds.

He has to know the exact measurements of a horse to make its equipment.

"YOU BUY SHOES to fit your feet, not your head," he says. "If you want to be comfortable, why don't you expect a horse to be comfortable?"

He wants to know a horse's girth, its neck measurements, and the distance between withers (the ridge between the shoulder bones) to the tip of the nose.

Last year he made a six-horse hitch and a tandem hitch for the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Most of his work now is harness, halter and bridle making. He used to make saddles. "Some of my silver saddles and bridles ride in the Rose Tournament every year," he says proudly.

"I remember," he adds "when livery barns had 50 to 75 rigs, good-sized farms had seven to 15 teams, when deliveries were made by horse-drawn rigs.

"I remember Fourth of July 1905 when a fellow drove an automobile the 13

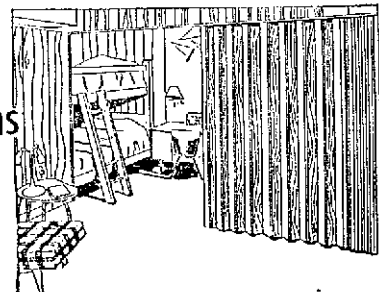
miles from Red Oak, Iowa, to the celebration in Elliott, Iowa. He scared a lot of horses, and it made the farmers so mad they almost pushed his automobile off the road . . . A lot of changes have come since then, but there'll always be a certain number of people with good horses."

Sprinkel has been a member of the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods since April 15, 1907.

Chinese Sweets

If you like Chinese food, include Taipei, Formosa, in your Orient itinerary. This is the advice of Northwest Orient Airlines, the only U. S. flag-carrier serving that beautiful island. Varieties include Szechuan, which is highly flavored with hot peppers; Peiping, emphasizing salty roasted meat and duck; Cantonese stressing chicken and seafood; Shanghai, featuring both sweet and salty dishes, and Hunanese, noted for steamed dishes using mainly chicken. Also available is Mongolian, Russian and Japanese foods.

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Antiques

(Continued from Page 14)
1880s it was customary to pierce the ear-lobes of little girls for the insertion of earrings.)

"Pamela" is sweetly dignified in a white lawn dress trimmed with blue embroidery. Lucy petticoats, old-fashioned ribbed stockings, and baby shoes with red tassels complete the costume of this charming creature from the last century. "Pamela" is a registered "Santa" doll, made by Simon and Halbig of Germany.

ALL DOLL COLLECTORS are familiar with the Bye-Lo Baby dolls, originated in 1924 by Grace Storey Putnam, a Los Angeles nurse, who made the new-born baby mold for these dolls. Although the dolls are not so old as antiques go, they are still important collectors' items. The Bye-Lo Baby, a masterpiece in doll designing, took the doll-making industry by storm. So unusual were they, and so artistically made, that they completely revolutionized the buying public's mind, holding the world's record for doll sales for three successive years. As one doll fancier said, "These dolls are so soft and warm and lifelike in texture and coloring that you think you are holding a living breathing infant."

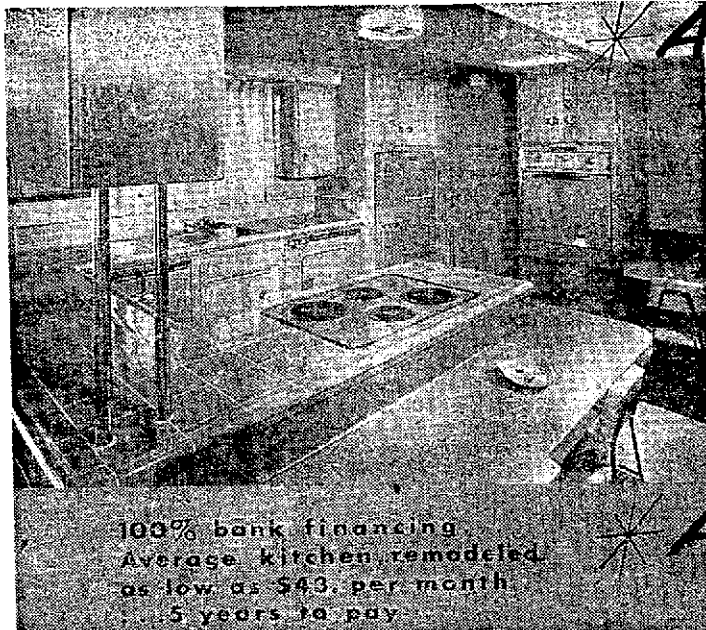
Mrs. Severns has three Bye-Lo Babies. The smallest is 12 inches high, largest is life-sized. These babies have bisque heads, with sleeping eyes—and they cry. The original model, which was made in wax, is shown with doll collections at the Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana.

Dolls in Mrs. Severns' collection (numbering 55) include a rare "bald-head" closed-mouth French doll, two blonde china-heads, a French Fashion, a Floradora, German and French baby dolls, an old French doll with painted cloth face, and an 1850 Parian doll with the exquisitely modelled head and hands for which these dolls are noted.

CHARLES W. BOWERS MEMORIAL MUSEUM, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, is now presenting the 18th Annual National Doll and Miniature Exhibit.

Rare and beautiful antique dolls from all over the world, as well as miniature figures, cannons, vehicles and musical pieces are on display here. The original wax model of the Bye-lo Baby, by Grace Storey Putnam, can also be seen.

The exhibit is open to the public, without charge, daily except Mondays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition closes June 26.



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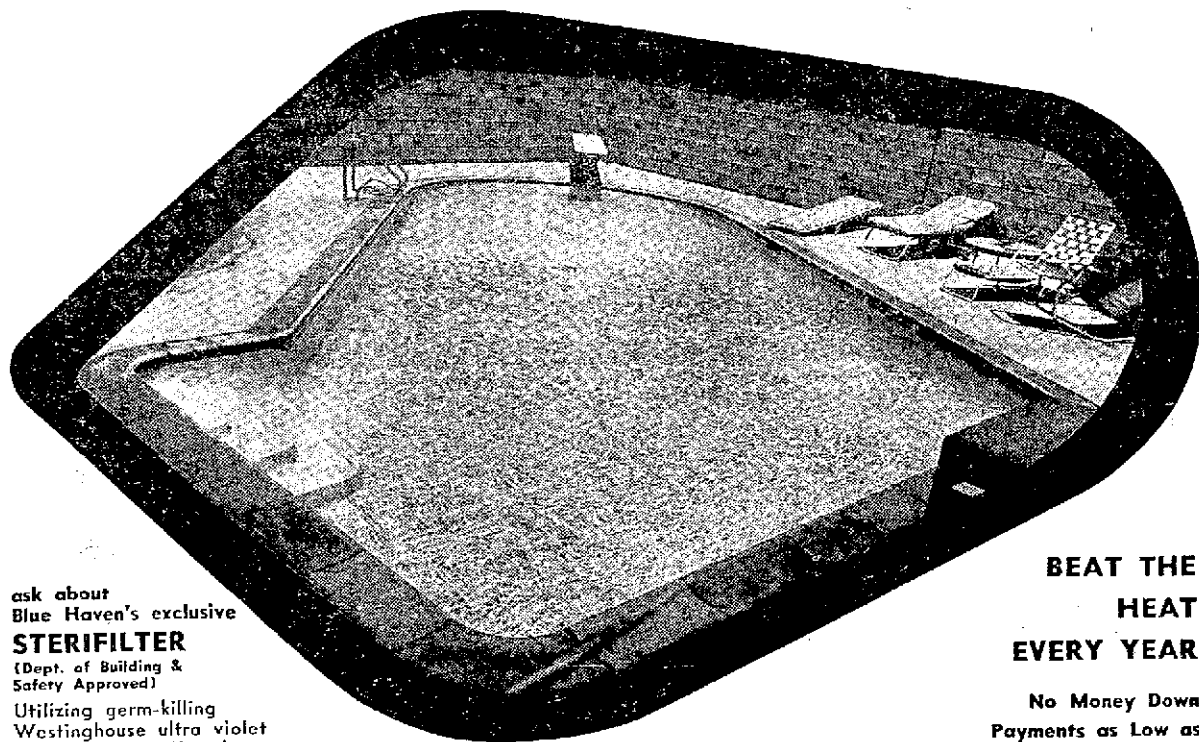
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Make Your Own Coasters

By Caroline Coleman

WITH the iced beverage season in full hot-weather swing on porch, patio and shaded yard, here's a decorative entertaining trick that will stamp you as an original and discriminating hostess.

Use colorful coasters in ingenious shapes to harmonize with the drinks you're serving. Iced tea? Use a large coaster in the shape of a tea pot to hold the iced tea pitcher;

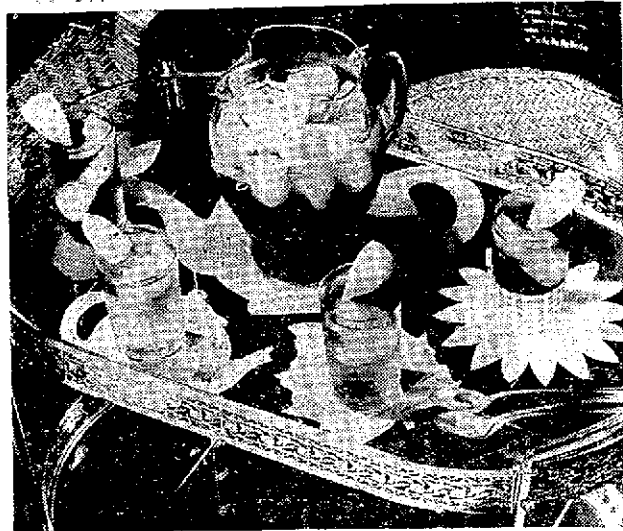
smaller coasters in the shape of enlarged leaves for the individual drinks.

Lemonade? Use coasters of yellow cut in the shape of lemons. Martinis, or perhaps that summertime favorite, gin 'n tonic? What better than coasters in the shape of large olives?

THERE ARE NO "SET" rules for making these unique coasters. That's why your

own ingenuity and imagination have such full play. In general, however, here's how to go about it:

First, cut out simple silhouette designs from construction paper, such as leaves, fruit and a pottery or china design such as a tea pot. Make your pattern approximately five inches in diameter for the coasters. Then make a pattern or two about eight or ten inches in



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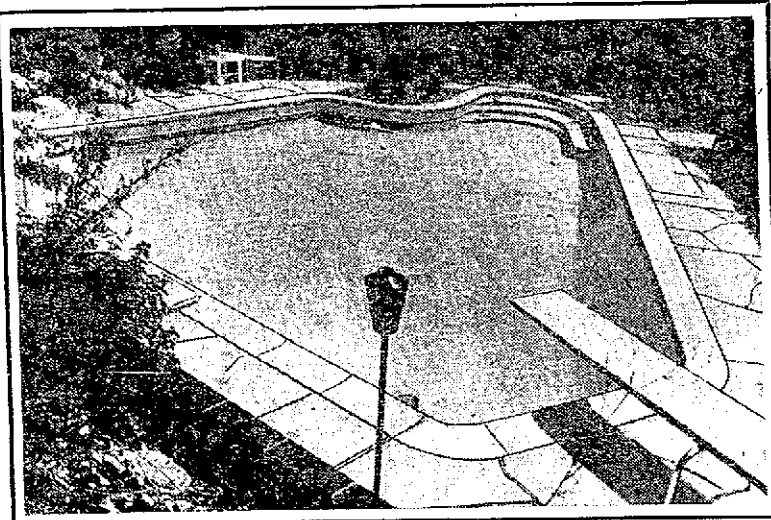
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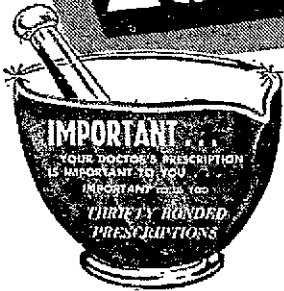
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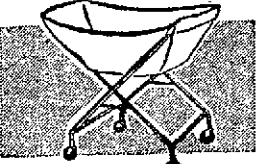


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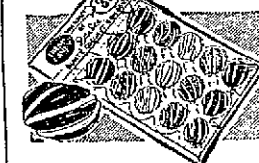
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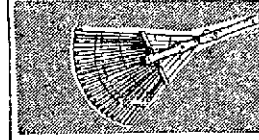
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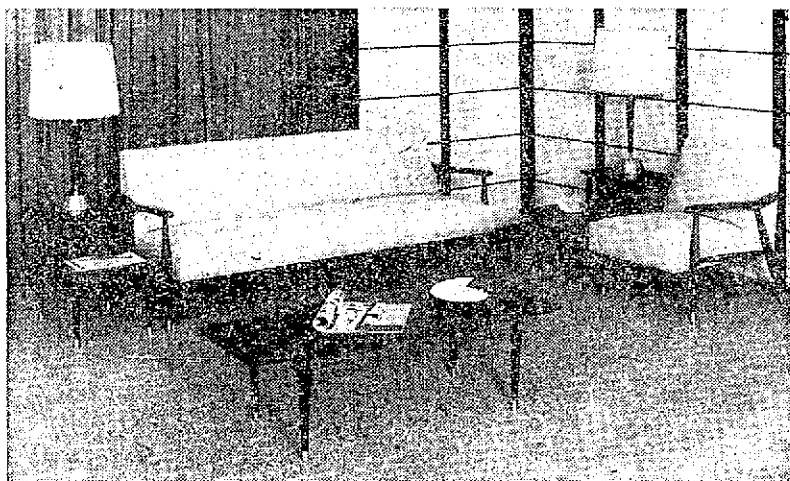
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Full of Spring Flavor



Baked Alaska with filling of ice cream, strawberries, whipped cream—topped with strawberry-rhubarb sauce is high in flavor.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

BAKED Alaska with strawberry-rhubarb sauce is a luxurious dessert, full of spring flavor and convenient because most of the preparation can be one in advance and the dessert stored in the freezer until serving time.

Ice cream in the filling may be alternated with a strawberry whipped cream combination for a "different" touch. Using a large sponge cake for a large group or for division into two servings with half the loaf reserved in the freezer.

Strawberry Baked Alaska
1 package (17 ounce) sponge cake mix
1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped
2 cups sliced strawberries or 1 package (1 pound) frozen strawberries (reserve several for garnish, if desired)
2 tablespoons sugar (omit if frozen berries are used)

1 quart vanilla ice cream
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
3/4 cup sugar
Prepare sponge cake mix as directed on package. Pour into ungreased sponge or angel food cake loaf pan (15 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate oven, 350°, until done, 30 to 35 minutes. Invert; cool thoroughly; remove from pan. Cut a 3/4-inch slice from top of loaf. Cut center from cake, leaving sides and bottom about 1/2-inch thick. Blend together whipped cream, strawberries and sugar (if used). Spread a layer of cream in bottom of cavity. Fill cavity with alternate spoonfuls of ice cream and whipped cream mixture. Cover with cake top. Place on foil on baking sheet in freezer until completely frozen. Leave whole or cut in half, thirds or quarters as desired. Just before serving beat egg whites, salt and

cream of tartar until eggs hold soft peaks. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture is stiff and glossy. Spread top and sides of loaf completely with meringue. Bake in very hot oven, 450°, until meringue is lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Garnish with strawberries, if desired. Serve immediately with Strawberry-Rhubarb Sauce. Makes enough for 12 to 16 servings.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Sauce
2 cups diced rhubarb (1/2 pound) or 1 package (1 pound) frozen rhubarb
1 tablespoon water (omit if frozen rhubarb is used)
2 cups sliced strawberries or 1 package (1 pound) frozen strawberries
1 cup sugar (reduce to 1/4 cup if frozen fruit is used)

Place rhubarb and water (if used) in covered saucepan; cook until tender about 5 minutes. Add strawberries and sugar; simmer just until berries are tender. Chill thoroughly or combine defrosted frozen fruit. Serve over Strawberry Baked Alaska. Makes 2 1/2 to 3 cups sauce.

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Russ Tourist Book Differs

By John Parry

United Press International

RUSSIAN tourists, like everyone else, carry their handy pocket phrase book when they go abroad.

But the little Russian book isn't quite like its American counterpart, which tells U.S. travellers how to say "Bring me the wine list" and "Where is the cathedral" in Italian, French or German.

Propaganda, it seems, rears its head in the most unlikely places and the Soviet tourist is expected to pass it out while rubber-necking his way around the world.

A phrase book for the Soviet tourist, issued by the state publishing house in Moscow for those going aboard, turned up here recently. It produced some hilarious examples.

The American tourist, for example, can count on finding in his phrase book such a question as "Do you speak English?" the Russian book contains a similar question—"Do you speak Russian"—but unlike the American book it is followed with the line—"What a pity you don't speak Russian."

AND WHAT western phrase book would contain the English translation of "Greetings from the fraternal Russian delegation," or "We have arrived from the Soviet Union on the invitation of the British-Soviet Friendship Society."

Americans learn how to say "good health" in a variety of languages. But the Russian going abroad, if he reads his phrase-book, goes one better.

"Here's to your health, to peace, friendship and cooperation," the Soviet book says. "Our sincere thanks for the warm reception you have accorded us."

In arguing with westerners, according to the Russian book, it's best to be polite. Under the "general conversation" heading come such remarks as "Excuse me, I hold a different view."

But sometimes, the old Russian spirit shows through. In quick succession the book translates: "We cannot do what you ask," "No," "I refuse," and "We are against that."

THE NEXT phrase: "Thank you."

Such mundane questions as "Where is the zoo," or "Can we see the parliament house" are not for the Russian tourist.

"Where is the Karl Marx monument?" asks the phrase book sternly.

The phrase book authors apparently don't think much of western weather. "How often do you have fogs like this?" they ask gloomily on page 61.

As for foreign subways, the book asks a half dozen questions on that subject and then winds up with this clincher: "But have you seen the Moscow subway?"

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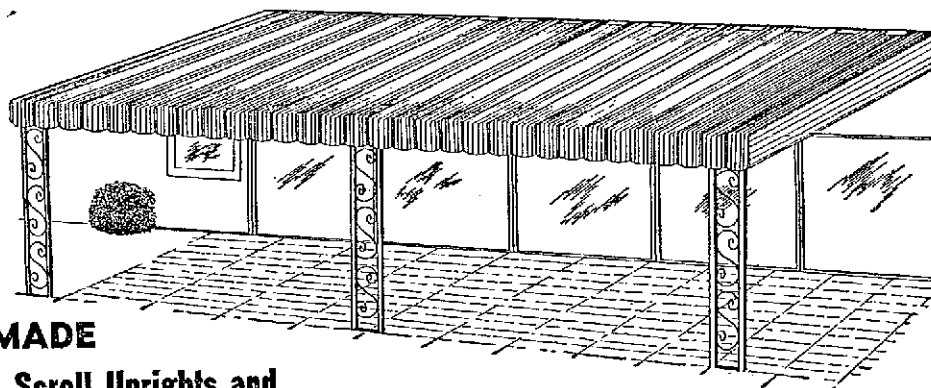
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MAY 25-30—Great Western Dairy Show, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Blvd., Los Angeles.
MAY 28-29—Hesperia Days and Junior Championship Rodeo, Hesperia.
JUNE 3-12—California Hobby Show, Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles.
JUNE 4—Model Yacht Regatta, Mission Bay, San Diego.
JUNE 4-5—Santa Maria Rodeo, Santa Maria.
JUNE 7-12—Rose Festival, Portland, Ore.
JUNE 10—Junior Rose Parade, Hollywood district.
JUNE 11-12—Rodeo, Camp Pendleton Marine Base.
JUNE 15-19—Great Western Dairy Show, Great Western Exhibit Center, Los Angeles.
JUNE 17-26—Neptune Days, Redondo Beach.
JUNE 18-19—Rodeo, El Toro (Santa Ana) Marine Corps Air Station.
JUNE 19—Miss Southern California Beauty Contest, Oceanside.
JUNE 25-26—Flower Festival and blooming of "Valley of the Flowers," Lompoc.
JULY 2-4—World championship timber carnival, Albany, Ore.
JULY AND AUGUST—Theater Under Stars, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
JULY 2-10—Tennis championships, La Jolla.
JULY 4—All Southland Bathing Review, Huntington Beach.
JULY 4—All-States Picnic, Ontario.
JULY 4—Southwest All-Indian Pow-Wow, Flagstaff, Ariz.
JULY 5 SEPT. 3—Hollywood Bowl Symphonies Under the Stars, Hollywood.
JULY 5 through August—National Shakespeare Festival, San Diego.
JULY 5-AUG. 26—Summer Music Festival, Redlands Bowl.
JULY 9-13—Powder Puff Derby, Torrance Municipal Airport.
JULY 11-23—International Film Festival, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
JULY 14-16—Trail of '98 Carnival, Whitehorse, Canada.
JULY 16-AUG. 14—Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, Laguna Beach.
JULY 22-AUG. 16—Vancouver International Festival, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
JULY 23-SEPT. 3—Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Ore.
JULY 27-SEPT. 13—Horse racing, Del Mar Turf Club.
JULY 28-31—Eastern Sierra Tri-County Fair and Indian Fair, Bishop.
JULY 29-31—State Square Dance Festival, Klamath Falls, Ore.
JULY 31—Flight of the Snowbirds, Newport Harbor.
AUG. 4-7—Old Miners Days and Burro Derby, Big Bear Lake.
AUG. 10-14—Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Santa Barbara.
AUG. 15-23—L'il Tokyo Festival, Los Angeles.
AUG. 21-SEPT. 10—Edinburgh, Scotland, Festival.
AUG. 22-27—White Pass Hike, Skagway, Alaska, to Lake Bennett, B. C., Whitehorse, Canada.
SEPT. 2-10—State Fair, Salem, Ore.
SEPT. 3-4—Sports car races, Santa Barbara.
SEPT. 14-17—Roundup and Happy Canyon Show, Pendleton, Ore.
SEPT. 16-OCT. 2—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.
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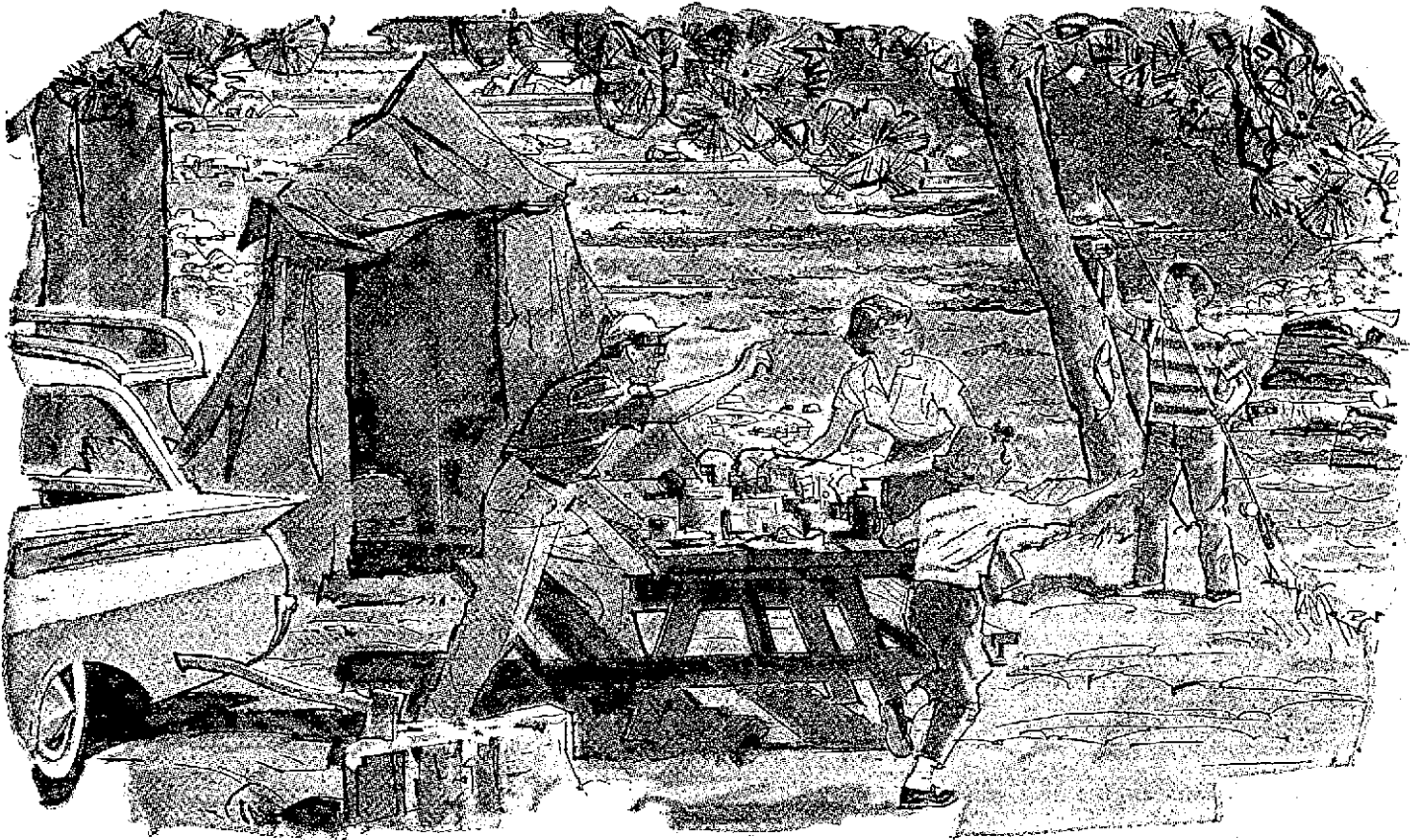
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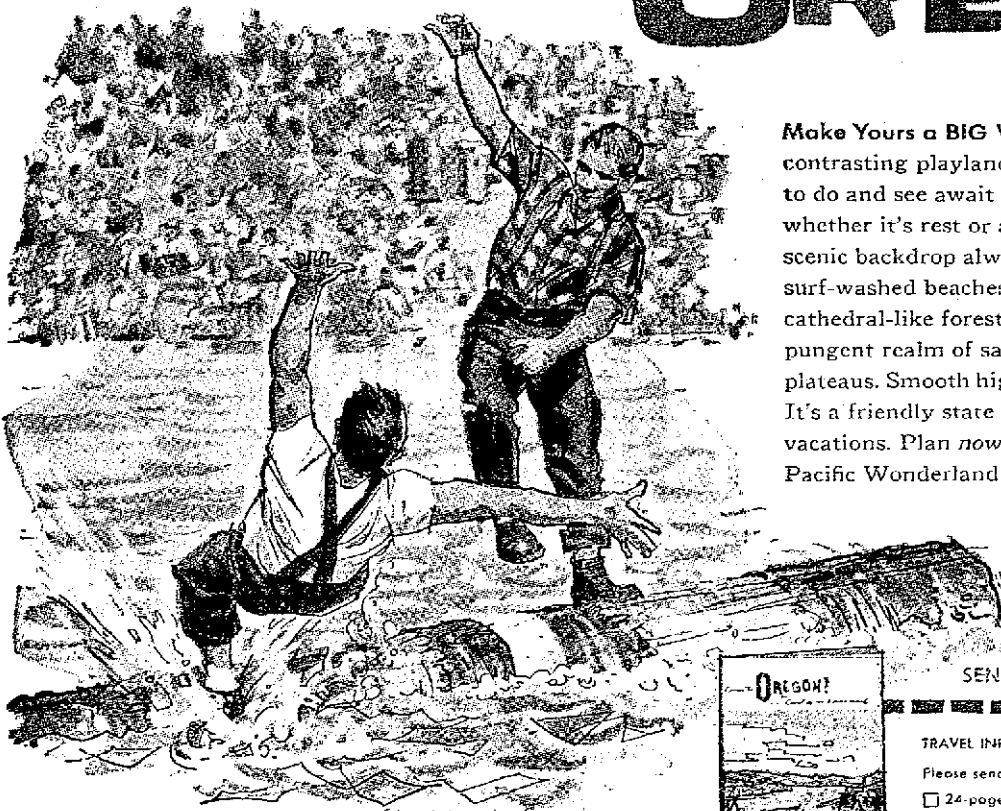
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For helpful directions and information about what to see and do in Oregon, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information as soon as you enter the state.



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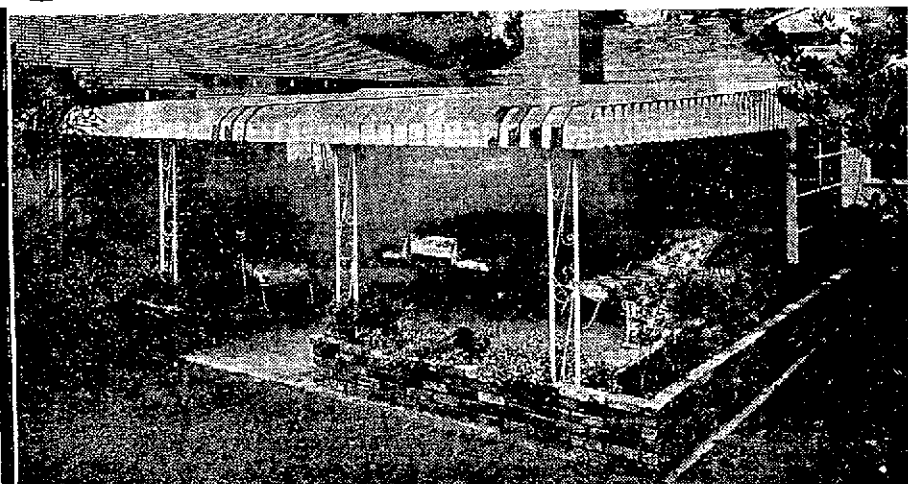
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New Books on Travel

"KEY TO EUROPE," by Ben Jaffe (Crown, \$2.95): This revised, eighth pocket edition for 1960 travelers is one of the most amazing little books in its field. Small and compact (194 pages), it can be carried with you. No froth, all facts, it contains authoritative information from a world traveler on passports, currency, customs, automobiles, luggage suggestions, shopping, sightseeing, special events, student requirements, tipping, information bureaus and transportation. And it contains domestic and foreign language charts with blank pages in the back for personal notes.

"BETTER VACATIONS FOR YOUR MONEY," by Michael Frome (Doubleday, \$2.95; paperback \$1): If you want to get maximum mileage for your vacation dollar, check this one. It describes in detail 15 family tours, covering highways and scenic byways in the North, South, East, Midwest, Far West and Northwest. There is specific information on accommodations, auto travel, camping, and costs of souvenirs and admissions to local attractions.

"DOORWAYS TO THE WORLD," by Elisa Daggs (Doubleday, \$4.95): The publishers call this a "new kind" of travel book, and it is. Illustrations on almost every page give the reader an "eye view" as he is given a narrative "word picture" of a tour through 20 countries. Added up, this gives the traveler—actual or armchair—the mood of a country as well as its high spots for sightseeing, acquaints readers with the people as well as the places.

"FIELDING'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE: 1960-61 EDITION," by Temple Fielding (William Sloane, \$5.95): For 13 years this has been a bible for travelers to the Continent. Brought up-to-the-minute for jet-age trippers, this 100,000-word guide covers every phase of travel to Europe, solves the problems that perplex would-be travelers.

"TRAILER TRAVEL HERE AND ABROAD," by Wally Byam (David McKay, \$4.95): If you're eager to see the world—and keep your comforts, too—travel by trailer, advises Byam. What makes getting there half the fun for the some 350,000 Americans who are today traveling by trailer? What do you need to know before you buy a trailer, before you start out? This book is a veritable encyclopedia of facts about modern trailers, records the fun and pleasure Byam and his "Caravaneers" have had in trailer tours throughout the U. S., Africa and Europe. Real fun to read, too!

"NEW GUIDE TO MEXICO: Including Lower California," by Frances Toor (Crown, \$2.95): This is the sixth revision of a long-popular book for those planning trips into the Land of Manana. Special new material includes latest air travel, hotel information and up-to-date highway maps.

"A TRAVELER'S GUIDE TO GOOD HEALTH," by Colter Rule, M. D. (Doubleday, \$3.95): Dr. Rule, a New York physician, wrote this book after becoming alarmed that illness or physical mishaps blighted trips of so many of his patients. He advises how to prepare for a healthy trip to various countries of the world, including Mexico. There is also a glossary of medical and drug store phrases in French, German, Italian and Spanish.

"RICHARD JOSEPH'S 1960-1961 GUIDE TO EUROPE" (Doubleday, \$5.95): This is a longish book (515 pages) which discusses at some length the getting there, the fun and pleasure after you get there, and the coming home. Everything is discussed, even to packing, advice to camera fans, entertainment—plus a wallet-size guide to foreign countries.

"MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE TO THE SOUTHWEST, 1960-1961" (Simon and Schuster, paperback \$1): This, essentially, is a guide to good food, lodging and sightseeing in Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Lists 1,850 motels, hotels, restaurants and resorts, gives the scoop on where to go in these states, what to see and do, how much it will cost. There are street maps of all major cities. Right down to earth and practical in every respect.

"HARIAN'S THE GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE," by Thomas B. Lesure (Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N. Y., paperback, \$1.50): The author wrote this after an enjoyable Caravan Tour. He cites the "easiest" way to see the things worth seeing on the Continent.

(Continued on Page 45)

Paging Globe-trotters

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

WHAT'S NEW for globe-trotters?

Accessibility to almost any corner of the earth. Faster transportation, with greater ease and comfort. Better treatment after getting there because, more and more—everywhere—travel dollars are vied for as never before. And new, ultra-modern motels and hotels, many of them being occupied for the first time this season.

What do these tourist places offer besides the smell of fresh paint, unsoiled walls and nifty furniture? What's unique about them?

Well, for one thing, the newest thing in motel swimming pools is underwater music.

In keeping with the skin-diving craze, Chicago's 534-unit O'Hare Inn, when opened June 1 on a 32-acre landscaped site adjacent to O'Hare International Airport, will feature an intricate built-in underwater music system in its gigantic dogleg-shaped pool.

"Sound travels as well in water as in air, if not better," the management explains. "We will use FM as well as taped music. Guests may even be paged under water on the submarine speakers."

Music has been standard accompaniment for skaters for a long time. Why not extend it to swimming and water sports? Wouldn't it improve even the best swimmer's coordination and en-

hance the enjoyment of those who like water?

ANOTHER NEW Chicago motor hotel, the Oxford House, has the "answer" for the guest who "doesn't get the message."

It's a "message waiting service," a special telephone development offered for the first time which, because of its novelty, is bound to spread to other leading hotels and motels.

This service, simply put, takes all calls and alerts the absent guest to waiting calls by flashing a signal to the room through a blinking light on his phone.

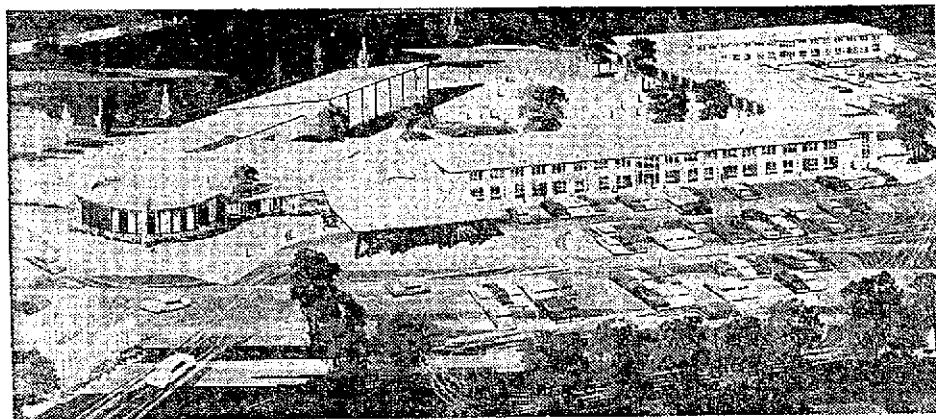
It works this way: All messages and incoming calls are taken by the motor hotel's PBX or special messenger attendant. Telephones in each room have a special flashing signal which is put into operation simply by pushing a button at the main desk. The signal remains in operation until the guest returns.

You as a guest need not worry that you might miss one message while answering another, or while making a return call, because the light remains flashing after the guest hangs up his receiver.

SOUTHLANDERS who haven't visited Hawaii for, say a couple of years, are going to be amazed—if they return this year—at the changing skyline.

More than 2,000 hotel or cooperative apartment-hotel units are under construction at Waikiki alone. Currently being built, just completed, or due to be ready by the end of the year include: Hawaiian Village, another 550 rooms; Reef Tower, 150; Waikiki Surf Annex, 100; Towers Hotel, 40; Princess Kaiulani addition, 225; Royal Manor, on the grounds of the Royal Hawaiian, 119.

Also announced but not yet under construction are the 400-room first addition of the 1,000-room Sheraton Royal, adjacent to the Royal



World's largest motel, the O'Hare Inn, with 534 guest rooms, is being built on 32 acres north of Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Facilities will include convention and trade show hall for 1,200 (top left), and a restaurant in the rotunda (bottom left).

Hawaiian; 400-room addition to the Reef, and a 175-room Waikiki Hotel to be named the Tropic Isle.

It will all add up to getting reservations on short notice instead of having to make them well in advance, as is usually the case right now.

CELEBRATING the inauguration of its air service between Hawaii and Tahiti, T.A.I. (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux) hosted more than 100 travel editors and radio and television personalities with a press luncheon at Romanoff's Restaurant in Beverly Hills. Commemorating the new service, May 7 was proclaimed Hawaii-Tahiti Friendship Day by Hawaii's acting governor, James K. Kealoha.

HOW FAR DOES one fly in a jetliner while eating a meal?

Air France, our splendid hosts on a recent quickie to Paris aboard a 575 mph Boeing 707 Intercontinental jet, conducted a survey and comes up with some interesting figures:

While drinking a glass of champagne, 150 miles; one hors d'oeuvre, 5 miles; entree and wine, 450 miles; cup of coffee, 100 miles; after-dinner cigarette, 100 miles.

That's traveling! And, remembering Air France's gastronomic delights—Man! That's eating, too!

Festival of Roses

"Famous Cities of the World" is the theme of the annual Portland, Ore., Rose festival, scheduled June 7-12. The event will attract thousands of visitors, according to Northwest Orient Airlines, which serves the City of Roses on its transcontinental and Pacific Northwest-Hawaii routes. Sea and ski events, a grand floral parade and coronation of a Rose Queen are among the top events.

Packing Know-How

Packing for air travel is no problem . . . when you know how.

Most travel experts recommend taking two suitcases, one large one and a smaller overnight bag, says "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service, located at Buffums'. Then make a list of everything you need. Pack one change of clothing, sleepwear, slippers and make-up in the smaller case, which

you can carry on the plane to be accessible en route.

Pack heavy items on the bottom of the larger suitcase. Stuff shoes in with small items such as handkerchiefs and socks to save room and help keep shoes in shape, then wrap the shoes in plastic bags.

Try to fold each garment as little as possible.

Pack a small cloth carry-all into your suitcase. The extra room will come in handy when you want to bring home souvenirs and have no place for them in your luggage. Bring along some extra tissue, too. And don't forget a few extra plastic bags for wet bathing suits and items you washed out the night before but did not dry by morning.

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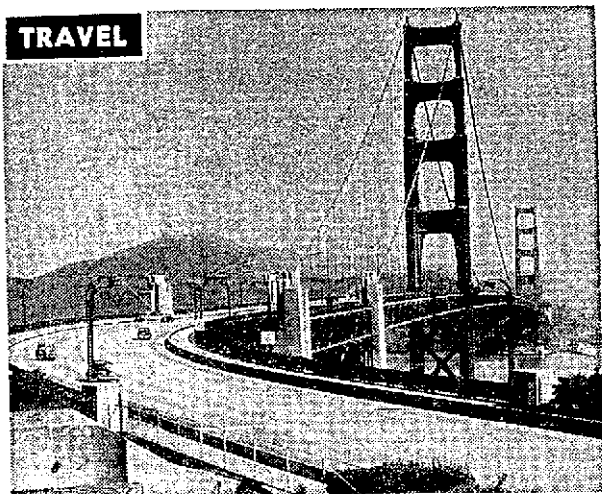


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High Line to Redwood Empire

TRAVEL



Golden Gate Bridge will soon be 23 years old and improvements are planned at estimated cost of two million dollars.

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TRAVEL TRAILER CLUBS WELCOME

California's Most Unique Trailer Park Resort

GOLDEN GATE Bridge, high line to the Redwood Empire of northwest California and southwest Oregon, will be 23 years old on May 27.

Although in excellent shape after 23 years of service, the handsome span across the Golden Gate is about to undergo a face-lifting of sorts. Contemplated improvements to facilitate the movement of ever-increasing traffic call for the installation of traffic control arches; a new, enlarged toll plaza; and the widening of the north end of the span and its approaches. Estimated cost of these improvements is 2 million dollars.

Arthur C. Jenkins, the span's traffic engineer, hopes to increase the bridge's traffic capacity by 25 per cent by having motor vehicles use four lanes at a time in the direction taken by peak traffic. Six lanes are available for all traffic.

Growth of the Redwood Empire is reflected by usage of the span. In 1959 a total of 18,235,000 vehicles crossed the bridge. From May 27, 1937, to March 31, 1960, more than 214,000,000 motor vehicles and more than 900,000 pedestrians crossed the span. Heaviest flow of traffic thus far for a single day was June 21, 1959, when 70,542 motor vehicles used the bridge.

SUGGESTIONS are constantly being received by the bridge management on extraneous span usage. One of them called for the stringing of colored lights along the massive cables; another for the installation of a shop and restaurant atop one of the bridge's 746-foot towers.

Also it has been suggested that the bridge, now painted an international orange, be painted a gold color.

Ideal Fun Spot

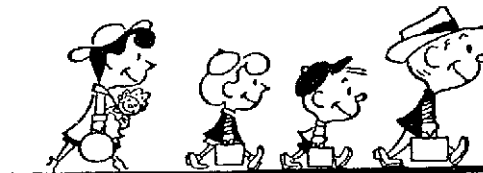
Wonder Valley lies in a basin of hills—1,600 acres of mountain land—where Indians once roamed. A favorite fun and recreation spot, located here, is the Wonder Valley Dude Ranch, Sanger, Calif.

A landing strip is nearby for those who want to fly in. Rates at the ranch include accommodations, family style meals, horseback riding, pool swimming, breakfast rides, steak fries, hayrides, roping, use of recreation facilities.

Trailerite Eden

For the vacationist who travels with trailer or mobil home, Art Linkletter's Wheeler Hot Springs in the Los Padres National Forest puts out an inviting welcome mat.

Located 20 miles north of Ventura and six miles north of Ojai on Maricopa Hwy 399, the facility offers opportunities for heated pool swimming, fishing in Matilija Lake, motor boating at Casitas Lake and facilities required for trailer travelers.



GOING PLACES

With the Sloanes

OBVIOUSLY, planning a European trip is a lot different from hopping into the car here at home and following the breeze. You're going to have to face up to the problems of passports, health certificates, reservations, language barriers, currency changing and a camel-load of other straws that you're sure will break your back somewhere along the line.

The easiest way through and out of this difficulty is to tie yourself off to a travel agent some months in advance and let him worry about it.

But before you take your hat off at his desk, you should have these matters clear in your mind:

1. Where—just roughly—you want to go.
2. When.
3. For how long.
4. How much you can afford to spend.
5. Whether you want to go by ship or plane.
6. Whether you want to go with a group, put together as members come along, on a pre-arranged tour; by yourself on a pre-arranged tour (known as a "package"); by yourself on a trip to be worked out with the agent (known as a Foreign Independent Tour, or F.I.T.); or just-sell-me-a-ticket-I'll-see-when-I-get-there.

To elaborate:

Where—If you've got your mind made up to see France the agent isn't going to tout you on Russia. But he may have some good suggestions between Paris and the Riviera which you wouldn't know about. If you trust him, hear him out; if you don't trust him, you should have gone elsewhere to begin with.

When, how long and how much are personal decisions. But whether by ship or plane depends essentially on your time and temperament. Some people love the leisure and service of a week's crossing; others just want to get there.

There are generally three classes afloat and two aloft. All depend on your budget. It should be added that first class flying is pretty much for the well-to-do and expense account operators only. The airlines try hard to make it exciting, but few agents will tell you it's worth an additional \$15 an hour for seven hours to ride up front in a jet and eat jambon de Westphalia a la brioche for a canape instead of riding in back and making a meal of a ham sandwich.

ANOTHER FORM of ocean travel is the cruise, wherein your entire trip—going, coming and there—is on the same ship. This is an uncomplicated way of touring and offers better opportunities for visiting intriguing ports and islands, such as in the Mediterranean, which may otherwise be difficult to get to.

The pre-planned group tour is fine for the inexperienced, for lone travelers, people who hate details and shy folks who nevertheless are willing to be exposed to gregariousness. If you're going between now and fall, you'll just have to pick one of these since most of the carrier and hotel space still available is reserved in the names of tour operators—a form of speculation in the travel industry that many resent as unfair.

Try to choose one that does not seem to be a sleepless, leisureless rat race. Many are.

The **Foreign Independent Tour** has all the characteristics of the group tour except that you don't travel with a group. The tailor-made trip is most satisfactory and most expensive, for the same reasons a tailor-made suit is better and costlier than a ready-made. And the let's-just-go version is fun for the resourceful, linguistically inclined and imaginative. But we wouldn't do it this time of year for free—even if we were all those things.

THE CHEAPEST way of all to go is on a chartered flight. For this, however, you must be a member of a bona fide organization doing the chartering.

You may consider getting a car and driving around Europe. This is the best way to see the continent. Hiring is comparatively expensive, but if you need the car, buy it, use it, and send it home, then your motoring is almost free. Driving is most advisable, too, for the resourceful and linguistic, since a degree of self-reliance is necessary. Check with your agent about the many available car plans.

Doing Europe by rail is about as satisfactory, and these days you can beat the system with the purchase, before you leave, of a Eurailpass for \$125. It entitles you to two months unlimited transportation and free-train reservations on the non-Iron Curtain continent.

THE COST OF both these surface travel plans should be stacked against the cost of flying between stops and taking advantage of the stop-over privileges on your through airline ticket.

To get the most economy from your ground travel, you should plan to arrive and depart from the westernmost stops on your itinerary, thereby reducing somewhat the cost of your trans-Atlantic ticket.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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S.F.-GOLDEN GATE from Los Angeles	4	85.90
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YELLOWSTN.-GR. TETONS from Los Angeles	10	231.50
YOSEMITE PARK from Los Angeles	4	86.00
ALASKA from San Francisco	21	634.00

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GREYHOUND



TRAVEL AND RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Would you suggest a few places to visit in Spain?"

SPAIN IS BEST by car. (Better rent in France and drive down.) Make it spring or fall if you can. Summer is terribly hot and winter can

be cold. Get a list of Posadas, the government-operated inns, from the Spanish Tourist Office.

These inns are built in historic spots—old castles, old convents. They are very good and very inexpensive.

Towns I liked best are Burgos, Salamanca, Granada and Malaga. Burgos and Salamanca are in the north—cathedral and university towns of much age. They are in the great plain country on the way to Portugal.

Seville, Granada and Malaga are in the south, in Andalusia. In Seville, you get the flamenco dancing. Malaga is a coast town looking across to Africa. Granada is the site of the Alhambra—and take a copy of Washington Irving's "Alhambra" with you. You can get it there in Spanish. But I could not find a copy in English.

"The best place to buy perfume in Paris . . ."

Every shop in Paris sells perfume at the same price. (The hotel shops, like such places all over the world, may have a higher markup.) You have to go to a Guerlain shop for Guerlain perfumes.

All Paris shops seem to be geared to give you a 15 per cent discount. Ask for it.

"... should we carry travelers checks or a letter of credit?"

TRAVELERS CHECKS. They cash in any hotel or restaurant. A letter of credit is good only for a very large amount of foreign exchange. You have to go to a bank. It is a nuisance for ordinary traveling.

"... a good restaurant in Moscow."

There are no great restaurants in Moscow (compared to other world capitals.) I

thought Aragi was as good as any. Another place you won't be apt to find because it is not an Intourist Hotel—the Hotel Sovietskya.

"... but the head waiter said New York restaurants are always full like that. We could never get a table there."

Take a seat at the bar. Call the maitre d'hotel over. Give him \$10. Then start talking. This magic amount seems to empty a table in the best New York restaurants.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Fun Amid Tall Pines

YEAR-ROUND fun with something for everyone is the lure of the smog-free mountain playground that hovers above San Bernardino and has Big Bear Lake-Lake Arrowhead-Lake Gregory as its axis.

Among attractions as the seasons roll by are fishing, swimming, boating, hiking, riding, ice skating, skiing and other snow sports, hunting—and, of course, just plain loafing.

All these are backed by a fine assortment of resort hotels and cabins, something to meet practically every fun, bent purse and to offer comfortable accommodations. Good restaurants, well-stocked markets and all the usual services are offered in such communities as Crestline, Blue Jay, Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear. Good roads lead into all sections and there are many quiet retreats as well as centers humming with activity.

Greyhound Tours

A heavily augmented schedule of Greyhound Escorted Tours has been prepared for the 1960 vacation season, offering a wide range of scenic attractions to such places as Alaska, Mexico, the national parks, Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. With frequent departure dates, the duration of the tours range from a week or less to a full month of travel.

Some of the tours include: San Francisco, four days; Yosemite National Park, four days; Utah parks and Grand Canyon, seven days; Western Treasure Trails, eight days; Yellowstone National Park and Grand Tetons, 10 days; Pacific Northwest, 14 days; Colorado Rockies, 15 days; Glacier National Park and Canadian Rockies, 18 days; Mexico, 21 days; Alaska, 29 days.

Complete information may be obtained from your travel agent or from any Greyhound office.

Lakes for Play

Seven large lakes, numerous small lakes and innumerable streams abound in the Shaver-Huntington Lakes area—from Tollhouse to the crest of the High Sierra and from the North Fork of the Kings River to the San Joaquin River. Lakes are stocked with trout; and deer abound in the hunting area.

In addition to vacationists' resorts there are U. S. Forest Service camp grounds located throughout the area.

Camera Tip

Tip to travelers with movie cameras: No matter how different you want your travel pictures to be, take some footage of the most recognizable landmarks, to use as introductory shots of different countries.



Scenes like this are a part of summer at the lakes and beneath the pines of San Bernardino Mountain resorts.

Alaska Popular

Alaska is in for a banner summer tourist season with advance bookings heavier than ever before, according to Bob Ellis of Ketchikan, president of the Alaska Travel Promotion Assn., a nonprofit organization devoted to the promotion of travel to and within Alaska.

One interesting trend, Ellis added, is the lengthening of the summer tour season with transportation companies, tour operators, hotels and lodges making plans to handle large numbers of visitors May through September. More visitors than ever are planning late-spring and late-summer trips to Alaska.

Californians lead the list of tourists holding reservations.

Arctic Alaska Tours, Scenery Unlimited and Inside Alaska Tours, among the ma-

for tour operators to and within Alaska, report heavy early and late bookings with visits to Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Anchorage, Fairbanks and the Arctic Coast the most popular among the visitors.

Alaska Cruises, which has scheduled 32 voyages on the Vancouver, B. C.-Skagway run, reports its series of four 10-day "thrill season" voyages early and late in the season already sold out.

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TRAVEL

Tiger Balm Builds a Pagoda

compounded under the name "Oil of Ten Thousand Gold." To millions of Asians this aromatic ointment is known as "Tiger Balm" because of the springing tiger on the little red container.

The circular enclosed with each tin states: "This wonderful Balm is the sure cure of cough, cold, headache, rheumatism, neuralgia, gout, sciatica, lumbago, sorethroat, toothache, asthma, scorpion and other insect bites and stings, cuts, bruises, cramps, and all chest complaints."

It is said that Ah Boon Haw (his name means Wise Tiger) gave more than 20 million dollars for hospitals, schools, orphanages, homes for the aged and other philanthropic enterprises.

WITH TOURISTS who have crossed the Pacific on the trans-Pacific liners President Cleveland, President Hoover

or President Wilson, sailing twice monthly from San Francisco, the Tiger Balm Gardens at Hong Kong are a favorite.

The Tiger Balm Gardens are filled with dramatic and bizarre tableaux. There are fantastic statues of people and animals, mythical beasts, grottoes and pagodas. Everywhere is lavish color—a subtle humor.

Sprawling over a steep hillside, the Hong Kong Gardens command a spectacular view of the harbor with its picturesque junks, Kowloon, and the New Territories on the China mainland.

UNTIL HIS DEATH in 1954, Ah Boon Haw maintained luxurious mansions at both gardens. He had come a long way since as a youth he had helped in his father's herb shop at Rangoon.

His name and his good works live on in the esteem of masses of Asians. And his Tiger Balm Gardens bring delight to scores of children—

and adults who are young at heart.



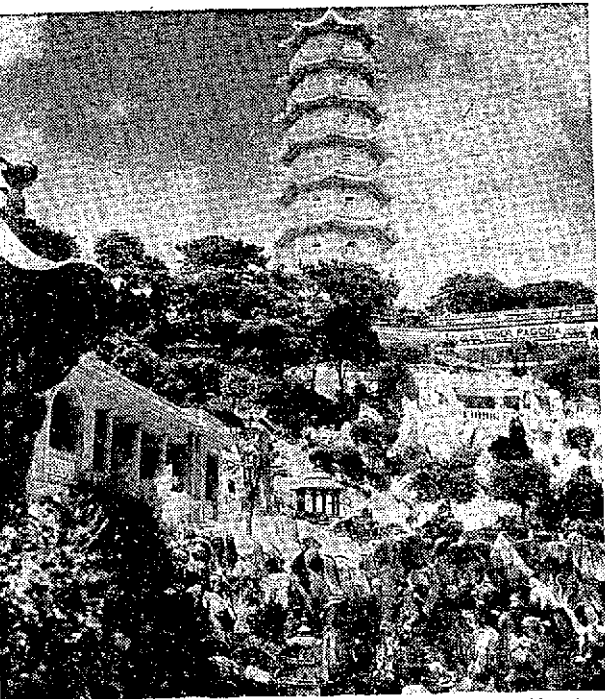
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Tourists view the Tiger Balm Pagoda as one of Hong Kong's chief landmarks. Chinese patent medicine king had it built.

By E. F. Hoffman

ONE OF THE RICHEST men in the Orient was Ah Boon Haw.

He owned banks, factories, hotels and other businesses including the largest chain of

newspapers in Southeast Asia. But his real fortune came from a medication that he

Don't Be Burglar's Tool

ENJOY YOUR vacation trip free from worry! The fun of a vacation can be rudely spoiled if an "intruder" takes advantage of your absence.

Burglary is a constant menace to every home, particularly when the owners are away for a considerable length of time. Burglars look for houses that are temporarily empty, especially those that are darkened or insecurely locked.

You can "burglar-proof" your home and take off on that long awaited trip with peace-of-mind by taking the following precautions:

1. Keep at least two lights connected to an automatic timing device. The timer will turn the light "on" at dusk and "off" at your normal retiring time.

2. Make certain that sturdy pin-tumbler cylinder locks are used on all exterior doors of your home.

3. Install auxiliary night latches with a dead-locking mechanism on your exterior doors. Glass doors should be protected by "double-cylinder" locks requiring keys on each side. Make certain basement and second-story windows are securely locked.

4. Always inform one neighbor and the local police that you are going away. It is also advisable to leave shades up or venetian blinds partially open.

5. Never leave a note for prospective guests telling them "the key is under the mat." Burglars can also read.

6. Have milk and newspaper deliveries suspended and mail held until you return. Make these arrange-

ments by letter or telephone. A note left in a milk bottle may stop delivery but it will also tell a burglar that the "coast is clear."

7. Keep a record of the serial numbers and descriptions of all your valuables to help police recover them if they are stolen; and, whenever possible, store them in a safety-deposit box in your bank.

8. Always report suspicious persons and questionable or dangerous actions to your police department.

AND, WHILE you're traveling, there are these important points:

9. If you're taking along valuable luggage, clothing, furs, etc., take out a "floater" insurance policy. You can get one for the length of your vacation or even as short a period as twenty-four hours.

10. Take only a small amount of cash with you. Use Travelers' Checks—they can be cashed anywhere; and, if lost or stolen, are quickly replaced.

11. On arrival at your destination, deposit your valuable jewels and large sums of cash at the hotel vaults where they may be safe-guarded during absences from your room.

12. When traveling by automobile, avoid picking up hitch hikers.

13. Don't display large sums of cash in public spots.

14. Make a packing list and paste it inside your suitcase or trunk. Use it when repacking. That way you won't leave a suit, jacket or other item behind.

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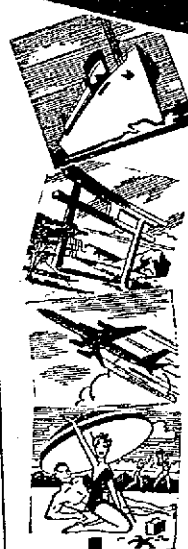
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TRAVEL

America's Number One Bear

By Ellen Saunders

SHOULD UNCLE SAM publish a list of citizens who have contributed the most to the nation during the past 15 years, the name of Smokey Bear might well be included.

For one thing Smokey—The Fire Preventing Bear—is credited with saving billions of dollars in forest fire losses since 1945 when his now familiar figure first

appeared on a Fire Prevention Poster.

In 1942, when the U. S. Forest Service and the Advertising Council, Inc., formed the Nationwide Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Program, 210,000 forest fires yearly ravaged 30,000,000 acres throughout the United States. Since then the number of fires and the acreage burned over has decreased steadily, even though the use of the forests has tripled. Figures for 1957 set an all-time low of 83,000 fires with 3½ million acres burned over.

Since experts place an average value of \$40 per acre on America's timberland, the money Smokey has saved the nation totals up to the staggering sum of 10 billion dollars.

The Advertising Council, Inc., and the advertising firm of Foote, Cone and Belding are credited with introducing Smokey to the nation. Faced with the need to tell the forest fire prevention story more effectively the Council came up with the idea of creating an animal character who could be depicted on a poster. The result of their first efforts was Bambi, the deer. The poster was popular but a deer could not be humanized. So the search continued until late in 1944 when some one suggested a bear. More collaboration followed until a full-blown Smokey emerged in 1945.

ALTHOUGH THERE was never any question of Smokey's popularity, it was the appearance of a live Smokey Bear on the scene five years later which assured his success as a symbol of forest fire protection.

One bright May day in 1950, fire fighters in the Lincoln National Forest in eastern New Mexico spotted a tiny, brown cub clinging precariously to a Ponderosa Pine, the only living thing

left in the fire blackened, devastated area.

Gently they lifted the terrified animal from his perch and applied first aid to the pads of his scorched feet. When a search for his mother proved fruitless, Smokey was placed in the care of Ray Bell, a New Mexico game warden.

Six weeks later, after veterinarians had nursed the little cub back to health, he was flown to Washington, D. C. No commercial air line would fly a bear as a first class passenger so a private citizen of Hobbs, New Mex., volunteered the use of his plane.

SMOKEY WAS given a hero's welcome in Washington. Chief Forester Lyle Watts of the U. S. Forest Service, accepted him as a gift to the State Foresters and Uncle Sam's Forest Service from the New Mexico Department of Fish and Game.

By 1952 Smokey Bear had become so popular that Congress had to pass a special law protecting his name and character from unauthorized use or misuse. A violation of the Smokey Bear Law is a violation of the U. S. Criminal Code. An interesting feature of this law is the provision whereby the secretary of agriculture is authorized to issue licenses for the manufacture and sale of commercial Smokey Bear products.

To date about 30 Smokey



Little Smokey, shortly after the disastrous fire of 1950 which almost took his life. He became a national symbol.

Bear products have been licensed including the Smokey teddy bear, wallets, belts, T-shirts, scarves, ash trays, bluejeans, hats and books. All manufacturers pay a 5 cent royalty on the wholesale selling price of each product. Today all money collected from royalties and commercial licensing goes toward furthering the nationwide Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Program.

Until Smokey became too large and ill tempered to handle, he appeared in many parades and floats in Washington. Nowadays he makes his home at the National Zoological Park in Washing-

ton where his 4 million visitors a year easily make him the zoo's greatest attraction.



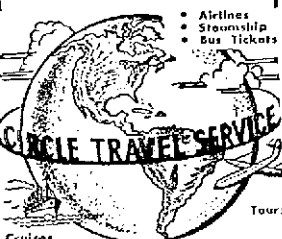
U. S. Forest Service Photos

Smokey today makes his home in the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C. Millions visit him each year.

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A new, low cost Hawaiian air tour service will be inaugurated June 2 by World Wide and Trans International Airlines and will be available to Long Beach residents through Aero Travel Service, 211 E. Ocean Blvd., according to Arthur R. Kruse, manager of the travel service.

The new air travel service includes nine days and eight nights in top Hawaiian hotels on the main island of Oahu, Kruse said.

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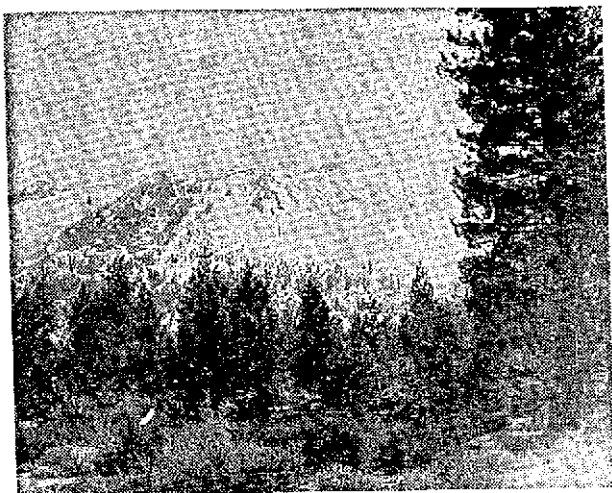
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California's Moon Craters



Icy cones in winter, the Mono Craters hold over their snows until early June. Beauty of area is fantastic and intriguing.

By Retta E. Ewers

THEY LOOK like something out of a Hollywood horror picture for a nightmare. Yet they are the least publicized of all California wonders—the Mono Craters. When viewed from above they resemble pictures of moon craters.

These burned-out cones extend about 30 miles along Hiway. 395 in Mono County, east of the High Sierra. They comprise a mountain range all their own. The main highway cuts through some of the lava flow.

The range of cones lies on a high plateau, giving an over-all altitude of some 6,000 to 9,000 feet. Much of the year the area is covered with snow. But once the snow melts the hills emerge in fantastic beauty.

From a standpoint of scenic panorama, the area is unique. To the west rise the high escarpments of the Sierra, with Mt. Whitney towering 15,600 feet into the sky. To the east, Death Valley, lowest spot in the United States, sends its heat waves shimmering into the atmosphere.

mering into the atmosphere.

SNOW-CLAD mountains, desert sands and fantastic earth formations, mighty earth blocks, volcanic craters where large fish abound in imprisoned waters—all these are to be found in Mono craters.

Geologists believe that these craters were formed during the Great Champlain Glacial period. Mono Lake was then 600 feet higher than it is today. The entire plain, for hundreds of miles, was covered by water which washed the feet of the Sierra.

Great glaciers slipped down the steep slope, melted, and fed the inland sea. Coincident with this condition came the eruption of the volcanoes, separating the waters and building up earth barriers. Dry air and heat reduced the waters until today all that remains of the great inland sea, is the small Mono lake. Glaciers still exist in dark, deep canyons on the eastern slope of the mountains, feeding run-off waters

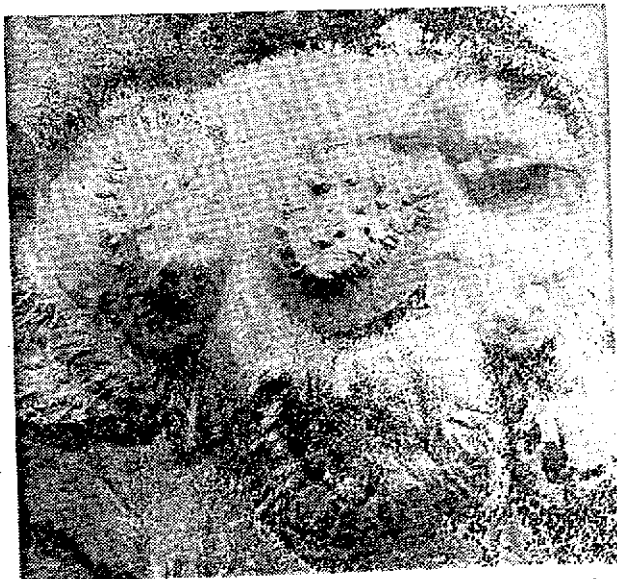
into the lake itself. The water of the lake today is so highly impregnated by minerals that no life exists in it. It has been termed "America's Dead Sea." Here are found such minerals as sodium chloride, sodium carbonate and sulfate. Soda is present in such large quantity that it is being used for commercial purposes.

Throughout the length of the Sierra runs a fault line of great weakness. Hot springs are numerous, earthquakes still harass and shift the countryside. In 1865 a great temblor killed 20 or more persons in an area where only a few persons lived at the time. To commemorate this tragedy a stone marker has been erected beside the highway opposite the hillside graves.

THE MONO CRATERS built up an extensive lava flow that cooled into a thick mass. The plastic lava cooled so rapidly and created a violent upheaval that shattered it into small, sand-like portions.

These craters are estimated to be but a few hundred years old. Rising in their dark, forbidding nakedness from the sage-brush plains, they present a weird appearance. To the south and west they merge into a dense background of pine forests. Many of these pines attain a diameter of more than four feet.

Potholes in the lava have produced diamonds. An old prospector and miner living in Johannesburg, found a 2-carat stone years ago which cut into a beautiful gem. He said the best time to search for diamonds is after dark. With a flashlight to reflect the gleam of the diamond they are much more easily seen.

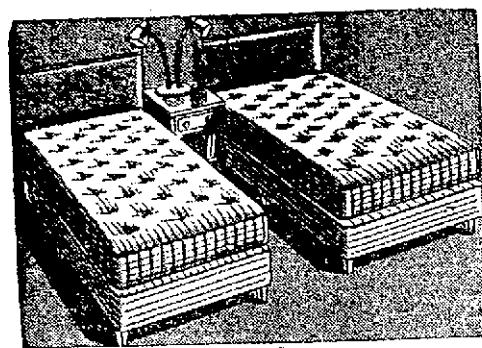


Shadows and perspective play weird tricks in this photograph of the craters taken from the air by the U. S. Forest Service.

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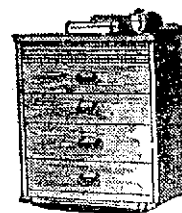
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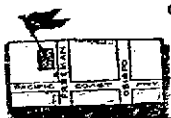
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TRAVEL

Capsule Wardrobe Is a Gadabout

By Betty Hardesty

SPACE CAPSULES and medicine capsules have meaning to any man. A capsule wardrobe, however, may not ring a bell for him. It should, though, for with a capsule wardrobe the little woman or daughter can dress on a capsule-sized budget and travel with capsule-sized luggage.

Bunny Cavaliere set off for Europe this spring happily outfitted in a black and white

capsule wardrobe. Her mother, Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere, 2916 E. 1st St., made the black silk shantung, sleeveless, low-necked sheath as the basic dress. The variety of additions she sewed to use on the dress made it suitable for any hour of the day or evening and all types of occasions.

Bunny (that's her real name) is studying a semester in Vienna University after

which she will spend the summer vacationing on the continent. The capsule wardrobe fits her whims as well as her needs.

FIRST, THE BASIC well-fitted dress adapts easily for dressy evening affairs by the addition of black silk organdie puffed short sleeves, long black gloves and heavy beads. For party-at-home frivolity, a draped overskirt of white embroidery bordered organdie ties on with a side-front bow. A pink silk cummerbund or wide pleated sash teams up with a pink evening purse for stepping out.

In the morning, Bunny tosses on a big square shoulder-cape collar of white linen with black figures, and wears white cotton gloves and large, black hat for shopping. A cropped jacket-blouse of dotted design may replace the



The basic black dress—with puffed sleeves—for evenings.

collar for daytime wear over the dress. Any blouse, on the other hand, may be worn under the sheath, with or without the matching black bolero length jacket.

The three-quarter-length sleeves and wide collar of the jacket make a suit-dress with cover-up enough for dignified travel and chic comfort. Combined with the same gloves, hat and shoes, the ensemble is the ultimate in a capsule wardrobe.

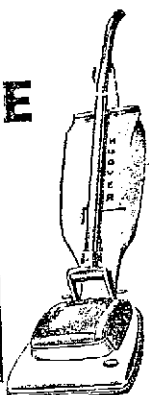


With draped overskirt, same dress serves for an 'at-home.'

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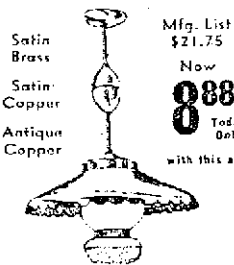
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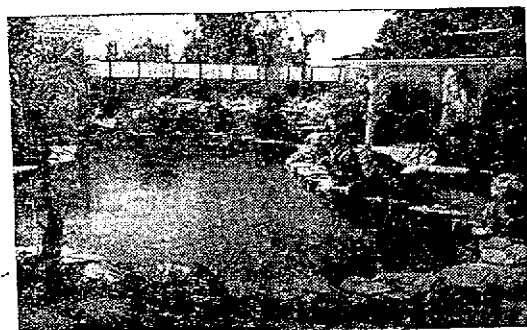
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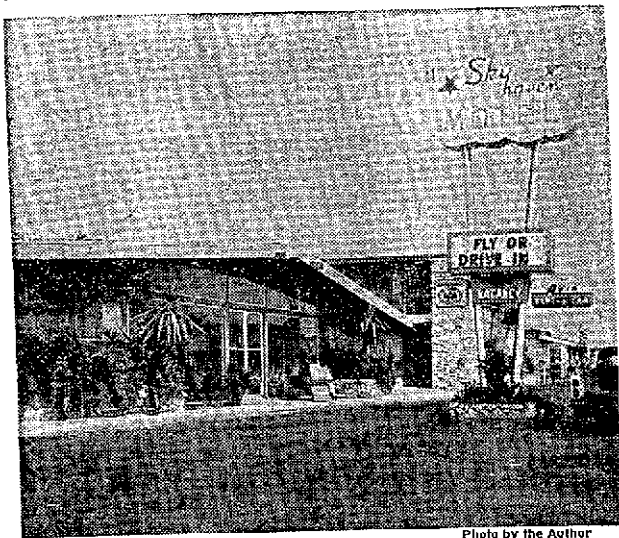


Photo by the Author

For the travel-minded who like to go by plane, lodgings such as this "airtel" at Fullerton are fast developing.

They Go Together Now

PERHAPS the day is just around the corner when whole communities will pack their collective fishing gear and depart on an appointed day for a vacation en masse.

More than 85,000 families in the West will be enjoying their vacations this year in a travel trailer according to the Trailer Coach Assn., representing the industry in the eleven Western states.

Although the whole concept of the vacation has, up to this time, been a personal one—a time in which "to get away from it all"—meaning, presumably, other people, there is a trend already operating which suggests that there are merits in sharing this time with other people. In fact, the more the merrier.

MANY LARGE trailer caravans have been sponsored to as distant lands as Africa and Europe, while other groups have toured Alaska and the United States. A growing trend is toward small groups consisting of two or three families joining together for a collective vacation adventure.

These families that travel together have not only found

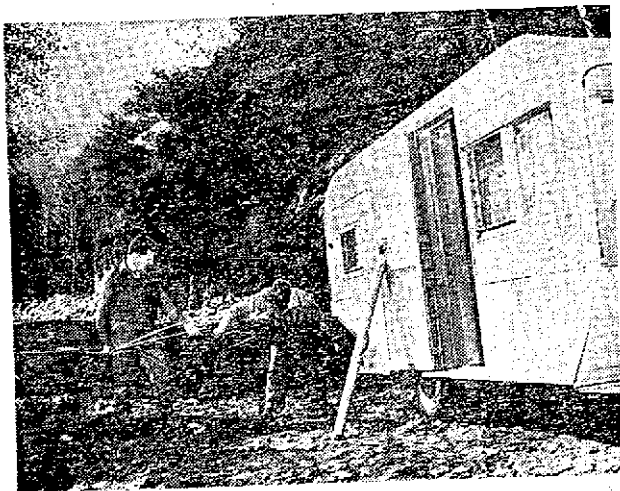
an ideal way to share their fun with others, they have also discovered the perfect method for getting out into the wilds and still enjoying the comforts of home.

With built-in ovens, show-ers refrigerators, and comfortable beds, the wives and children can also enjoy a fishing trip to a remote stream. The economy of a travel trailer allows families that could ordinarily afford only one vacation a year to make several trips.

A GROUP VACATION has many advantages. The primary one is having other people to share your experiences. The thrill of landing a 10-pound trout in front of friends (disdaining the questionable proof of a faded photograph) is a great one.

While husbands fish, women (who always feel safer in numbers) can take the children for a hike through the hills, go swimming, or plan a "different" method of preparing today's catch of fresh trout.

How about planning a vacation with your friends this year?



Trailers make group vacations more and more appealing. Here a mobile home away from home is spotted handy for fishing.

And Now--AIRtels

By Robert Hazelleaf

MOST road-weary tourists look with envy upon the pilot who does his touring by airplane. A sleek craft winging over the desert on a simmering day usually evokes a "now that's the way to travel" comment by all hands.

The traveling is fine, any pilot will agree. But when it comes time to set 'er down, he, too, has problems that make him brother to the four-wheeled visitor to Southern California.

Finding a suitable airport in this area presents little difficulty. It's the frustration that comes after wheels

touch down that takes the joy out of life.

First, the air tourist must find a place to park the airplane, along with service facilities.

This done, the pilot, even as you and I, hunts for a place to bed down—preferably with restaurant nearby.

Add to this the additional problem of finding transportation, and we can perceive that the pilot's lot is not necessarily a happy one.

BUT ALL IS not lost. Bill and Dorothy Dunn, who own Sky Haven Motel at Fullerton (Continued on Page 40)

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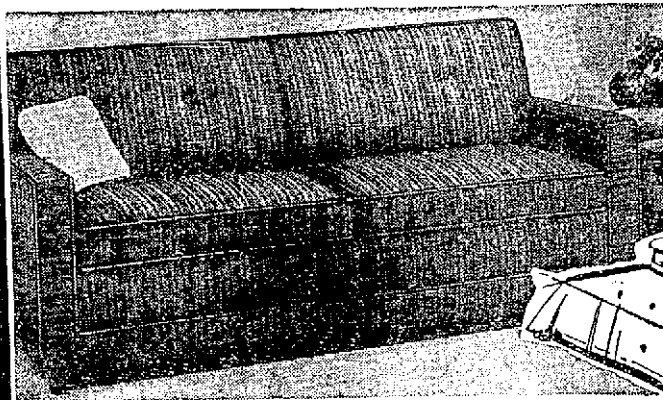
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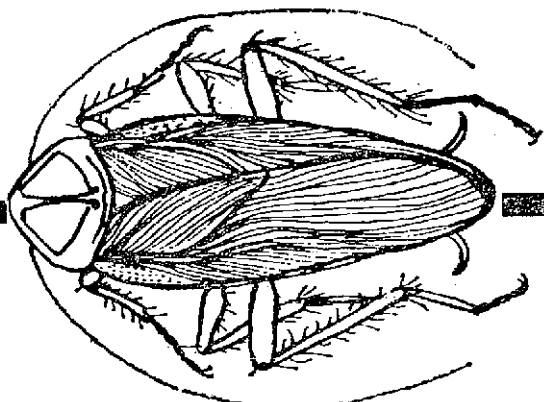
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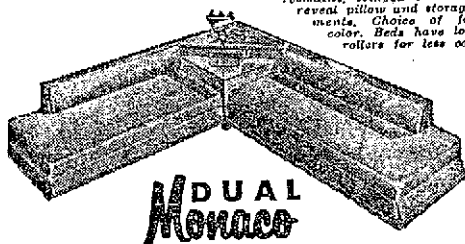
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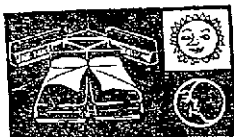
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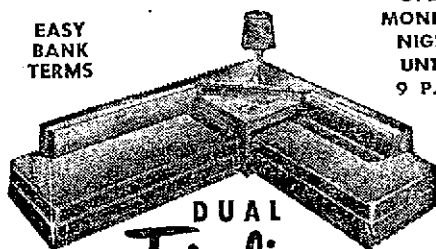
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TRAVEL

Sculptured by the Ages

By Helen Smith

CAVES, DARK, usually damp and representing the pulse-quicken- ing unknown have lured young and old to follow the adventurous path of exploration since time began.

California, so generously endowed with other scenic attractions, is lacking in respect to caverns. Only a few have been discovered, the most spectacular perhaps being Mercer Caverns located in the vicinity of the town of Murphys in Calaveras County.

On Sept. 1, 1885, a lone gold prospector was returning wearily to his shack after a disappointing day at his diggings. On the way he was drawn by thirst to some bay bushes growing by a lime-stone cliff, usually an indi- cation of moisture.

His hands searched the cool leaves for a hidden pool but only a carpet of moss was revealed. Tired and his thirst unslaked, he sat to rest and was immediately surprised to find a current of cold air bathing his tanned face. Turning his head, he spied a small black hole. He picked up a few pebbles and cast them into the opening. A rattling continued for some time. The pebbles had fallen a great distance.

THE GOLD prospector was Walter J. Mercer. He temporarily forgot his quest of the precious yellow metal and hastened to equip him- self for a tentative survey of his find.

Armed with tools and candles, he enlarged the open- ing and inched his way down- ward some 30 feet before emerg- ing into what is now known as the "Gothic Cham- ber."

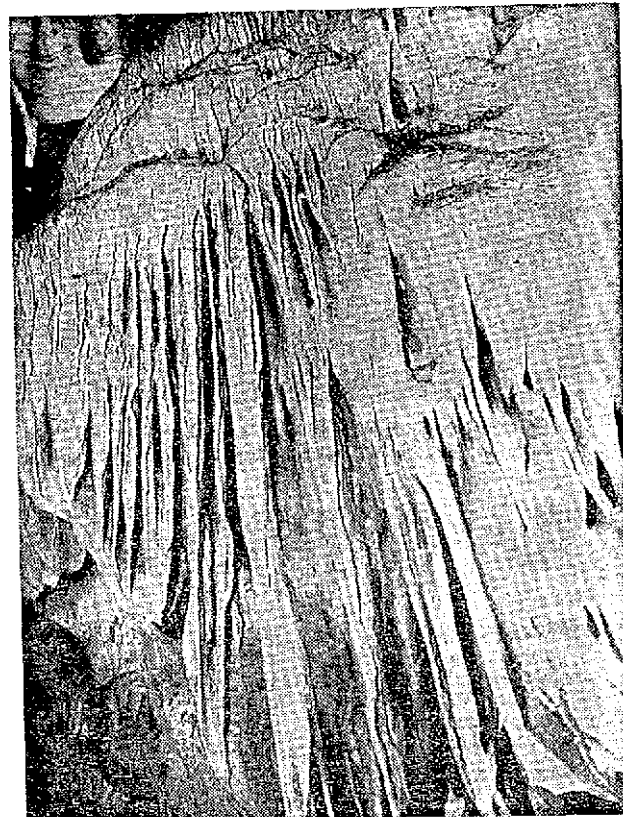
Mercer's eyes widened in wonder as they probed to reach the dark corners of the 200x60-foot cavern. Masses of lichen hung in garlands from the ceiling creating the effect of a fairyland court.

Mercer could have only a small inkling of the veritable maze of unusual crystalline formations he had unearthed. But tremendously impressed he finally left the chamber and proceeded to form a series of exploration parties.

AS THE YEARS passed and Mercer was no longer the owner of the natural wonders he had discovered, various imaginative names were attached to the truly breathtaking sights.

The exquisite Fairies Grot- to features ribbons of crystal and formations resulting in such names as Prehistoric Lizard, Diamond Cascade, Calaveras Lily, Angels Wings and Twin Dwarfs.

Capturing the imagination and amusement of visitors is the Chinese Meat Market where seemingly on display



Most spectacular of the few caverns discovered in California is Mercer Caverns, near town of Murphys in Calaveras County.

are all kinds of animals and vegetables found in a typical San Francisco Chinatown food emporium.

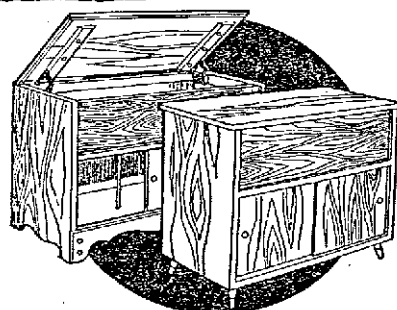
Awing sightseers also is the Cathedral Room which forms a passageway to the Organ Loft, a massive circular column rising 35 feet into the heights.

A Devil's Canyon, Flower Garden, Frozen Waterfall and Marie Antoinette's Veil give but a small clue to the vivid beauties wrought during the

thousands of years from the crystalline formations.

TEMPERATURE in the caverns averages 55 degrees the year round. No special clothing is necessary but low heels and slacks are sug- gested for women's comfort. The tour is guided and takes from 30 to 45 minutes to com- plete. An electric light system has been installed with colored filters used to ad- vantage to highlight some fantastic bit of imagery.

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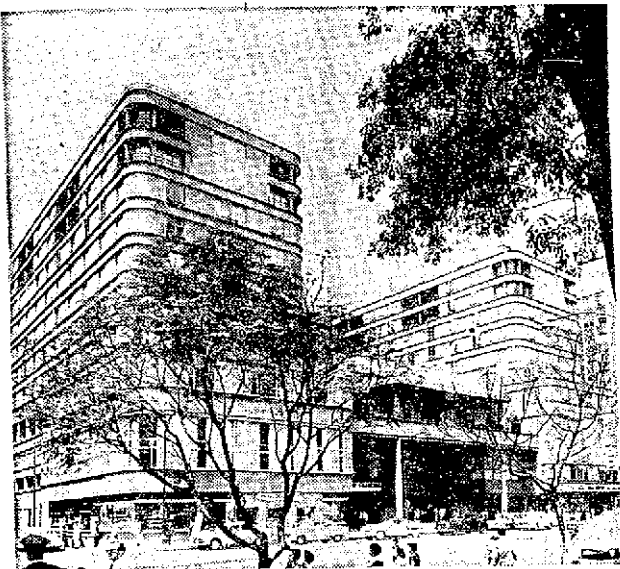
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Seeing All of the Americas



Hotel Del Prado is a well-known landmark to U. S. tourists, many of whom have stopped there on visits to Mexico City.

(Continued from Page 9)
to the Hudson Bay region starting Aug. 12 and Aug. 19. The \$150 round-trip fare includes transportation, meals, and a look at some Eskimos, Indians, trappers, miners and white whales.

AMERICA'S 49TH STATE, Alaska, is drawing more tourist attention than ever before.

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mopolitan capital city with modern hotels, fine food, native markets, the entire gallery of Mexican culture.

Tepoztlan picturesque village used as a location for Hollywood westerns.

Cuautla lush and beautiful in the shadow of snow-capped volcanoes, an hour and a half from Mexico City.

Highways as well as accommodations have improved, as have air and rail services. Don't be afraid to ask:

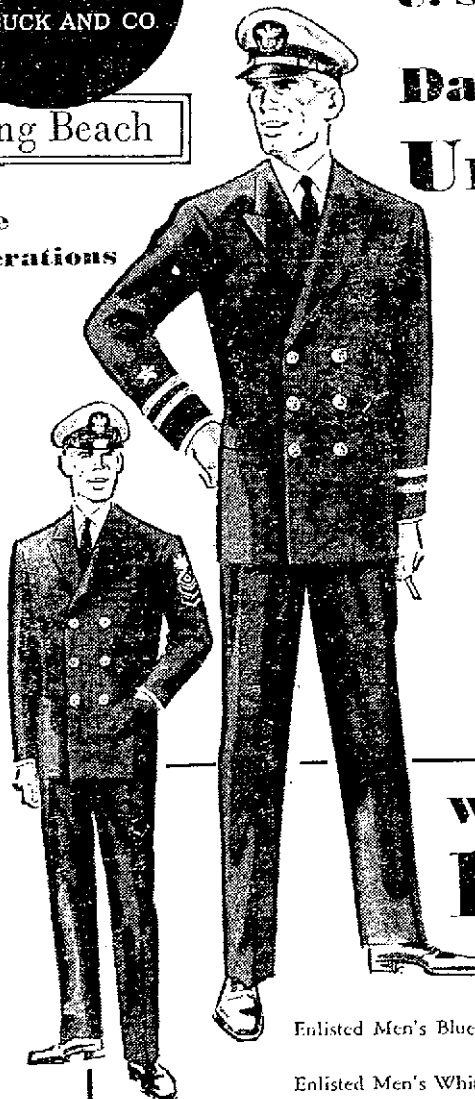
Donde esta la oficina de boletos?

Or, as they say in English—Where is the ticket office?

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THE REPORT ON MEXICO is brighter than ever.

There has been a vast improvement in accommodations, especially in Mexico City and the resort areas, where the tourist no longer risks his life when he takes a drink of water.

Places to visit:

Taxaco, a gem of Mexican colonial art, perched high in the Guerrero Sierras less than 100 miles from Mexico City.

Mexico City itself the cos-

All-Boy Trek

Young explorers will take the high road to adventure this summer on an all-boy expedition to Mount Kedernath, one of the sources of the Ganges River. The two-week trek by horseback to the famous temple in the Himalayan foothills will be the high point of a round-the-world tour scheduled to leave New York on July 15. Parents who would like to give their youngsters the advantage of one of the season's most unique travel offers should contact their travel agents or the Scandinavian Airlines System office in their city.



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AIRtels

(Continued from Page 37)
 ton Airport, are doing their best to change all that.
 They, along with a van-guard of other motel opera-

tors across the country, are pioneering in a new type of hostel better called "airtel."
 Let's look at the experience of the Robert Whitmans of St. Louis, Mo., to see what the Dunns are doing.
 The mid-western couple

landed their Piper 180 at the airport, just as thousands of other sky-tourists do across the land.
 But, instead of the irritations that usually beset air travelers, their stay was simplicity itself.
 Whiteman taxied the sleek

plane almost to the back door of the Dunns' establishment. Within minutes, they had made arrangements to service the plane, had registered for their room, found there was a restaurant nearby and had rented a car—all under one roof.

WHEN THEY left the airport a day or two later, it took only minutes to check out and point the aircraft toward Furnace Creek for a short stay. Following this, they planned to join another couple at Phoenix, again taking advantage of airtel facilities.

The Whitmans, like other airborne tourists, have nothing but praise for the new type of accommodation.

"We're just looking forward to the day when they'll have enough of these around the country. It's a refreshing experience not having to waste hours looking for a place to stay."

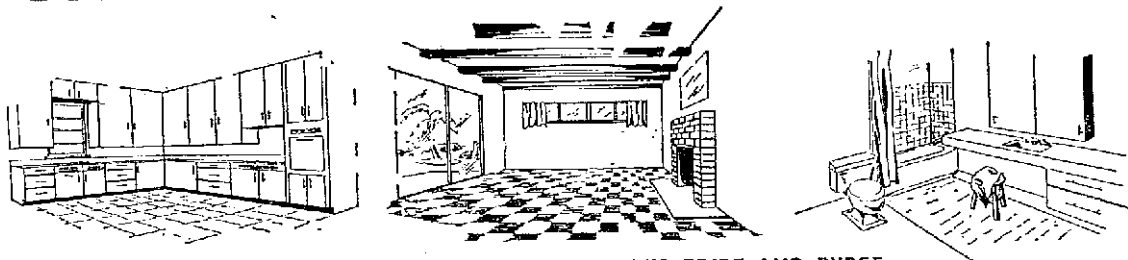
ACCORDING to Bill Dunn, there are similar conveniences at Palm Springs, El Paso, Phoenix and Tucson. There may be others, but only a handful.

"Our motel is only two years old," Dunn says, "and our air patronage is increasing. But we still depend mostly on business from the road."

"There's a definite need for this kind of operation, though, and it's going to grow fast. Even the Hilton chain is getting into it."

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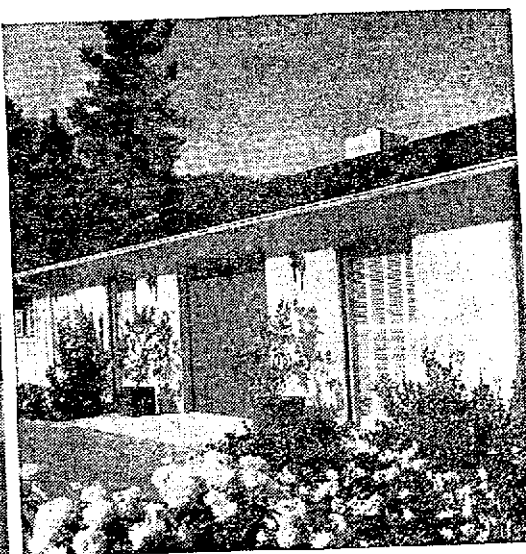
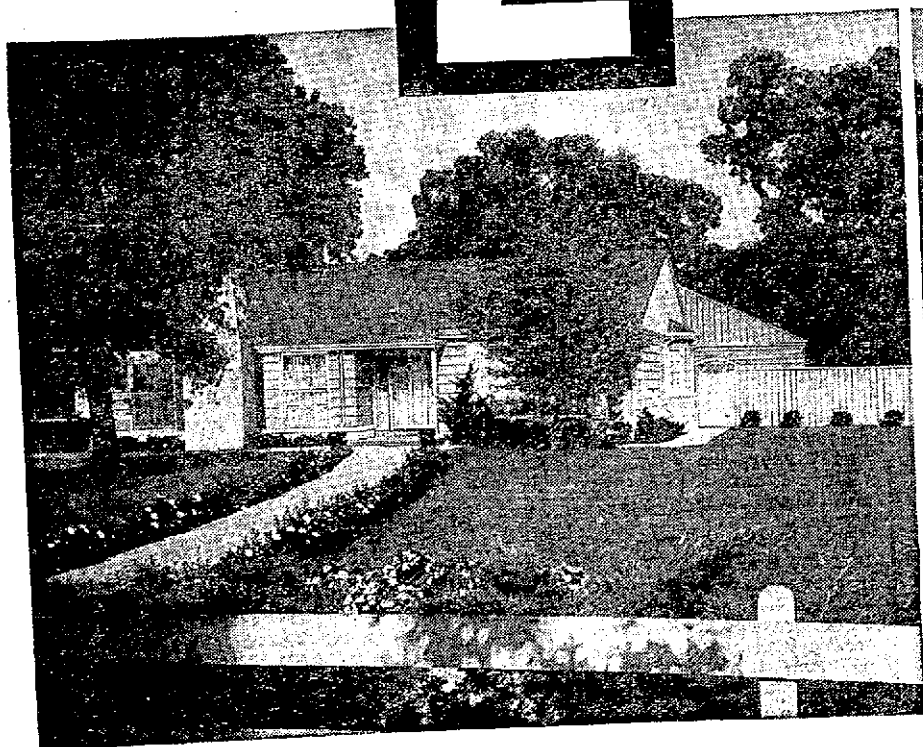
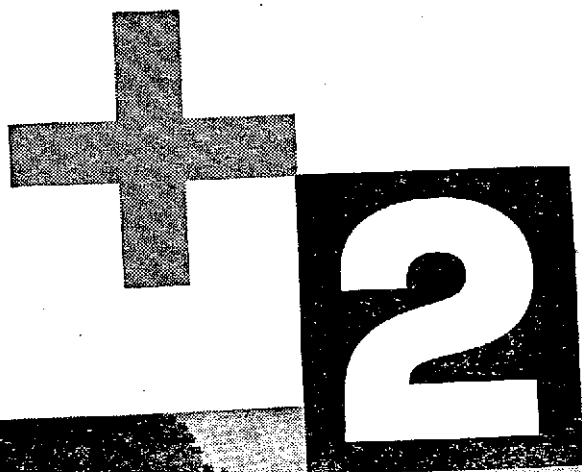
That's revolutionary new Fuller House Paint for wood . . . the "Plus-Two" Paint specially developed to stand up years longer even in rugged western weather.

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TRAVEL

Little-Known Sportsman's Eden

By Mark Fraser

THE UNUSUALLY beautiful all-year playground of the eastern Sierra is one of the nearby areas that is too little known.

At one end of this vacation-land lies the desert near Los Angeles; at the other is Reno and the resort at Lake Tahoe which offers summer and winter sports as well as gambling casinos. In between is a sportsman's paradise, one of the finest in the United States.

Well-paved, lightly travelled Hwy. 395 runs the length of the eastern side of the mountains in long stretches of straight easy driving, and is kept open throughout the year. Opportunities for winter and summer sports on a grand scale are available only a few miles from the main highway. From these high mountains, where the snow lies deep until June, have come some of the country's finest skiers, including Jil Kinmont and Linda Meyers; and at least one lake right on Hwy. 395 is frequently listed among the 10 best fishing spots in America.

Hunters, campers, fishermen, horsemen and camera enthusiasts have 140 miles of magnificent primitive area to discover, with short roads entering it every few miles from Hwy. 395.

FOR OVER 200 miles, some of America's highest mountains tower over colorful desert country, the enormous difference in altitude creating scenery that dwarfs the Grand Canyon and other famous scenic spots. Here the lowest spot in the United States, Death Valley, is within sight of the highest spot in the 48 states, Mount Whitney.

Right in the middle of this eastern Sierra area is Bishop, five hours drive from Long Beach or from the Reno-Tahoe area. Since Bishop exists almost entirely on tourists and sportsmen, it offers good accommodations, good food, fine sports shops and excellent information about sporting opportunities.

Airmail Stamp

Western Air Lines' introduction of Boeing 707 jet service along the Pacific Coast on June 1 will offer philatelists first-flight airmail covers.

The airline has arranged with the Post Office Department to provide collectors with official cachets carried on the first flights of the new service, which will be the initial domestic Boeing jetliner flights linking the Southland with the Pacific Coast.

Send stamped, self-addressed airmail envelopes to the Postmaster, Los Angeles, before May 31 with a request that the cachet be affixed and forwarded on the first WAL jet flight from there.



Photo by Lukacik

Millions of fish are caught each year in the eastern High Sierra—one of the nation's finest vacation lands.

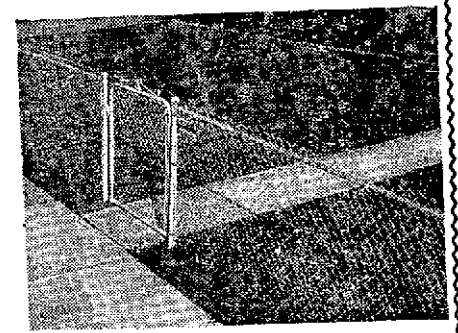
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TRAVEL

Amid Plenty, Here's Scarcity



Near the foot of Yosemite's Vernal Falls is Section 35, a starvation-for-space area in the midst of abundance.

By Mark Knight

OVERCROWDING of America's natural wonderlands, viewed in 14 million acres of national parks, seems on the surface remote and a little far-fetched.

However, section 35 in Yosemite National Park is perhaps the best illustration of starvation for space in the midst of apparent abundance.

Section 35 is in a camping area along the south fork of the Merced River, near the Giant Sequoia grove. It contains about four-tenths of one per cent of the park land, and Yosemite in turn has 5 per cent of the national park total.

If completely developed by the government, it would double the camping facilities of Yosemite, which now has 20 per cent of all camping facilities in the nation's parks.

WHY ISN'T it developed?

Because when national parks originated, private citizens were permitted to homestead limited areas. These were concentrated in the only places suitable for public camp grounds.

So 200 private citizens, whose total holdings in the 758,000-acre Yosemite park come to only a little over 1,000 acres, occupy 96 per cent of the flat area of section 35.

The tiny area left can accommodate only 400 campers.

The eight-square mile Yosemite valley can provide for a maximum 10,000 persons a day. Park officials say that Wawona, fully developed, would raise the capacity to 20,000.

SEVERAL YEARS ago Congress set up a system to purchase land needed to consolidate park holdings and eventually eliminate the islands of private property.

Park officials say that, although scores of purchases have been made, the goal of complete acquisition is actually farther away than ever.

donated since the program began, but the estimated value of what remains is now higher than at the beginning.

Park officials say that, aside from the need for camp grounds, the government cannot control sanitation, has no police jurisdiction, and lacks access to control fires.

PRIVATE OWNERS can and sometimes do fence off trails to streams and other park attractions. In one park a logging operation was halted only when funds were raised through subscriptions to buy the timber.

Most of the private owners have attractive, well-kept summer homes. A substantial minority, however, have houses that are little more than shacks, surrounded by slash from fallen trees.

Fire is the greatest fear of rangers. Chief Forester Bob Sharp says luck alone has saved the Wawona area from

catastrophic flames starting in private areas. In 1951 a blaze originating in section 35 swept up Wawona Dome, destroying hundreds of acres of timber. Only a change of wind prevented it from spilling over a ridge into priceless forests, including a grove of Giant Sequoias.

PARK OFFICIALS say the only solution is federal acquisition of all land inside park

boundaries, but that is not yet in sight.

During the latest session of Congress, for example, funds for improvement of camp facilities were increased by \$1,400,000, while \$590,000 was withdrawn from the land acquisition fund.

As one park official ironically remarked: "We can't build camp facilities on land we don't own."

In Yosemite, for example, 28,000 acres have been purchased and 2,000 acres

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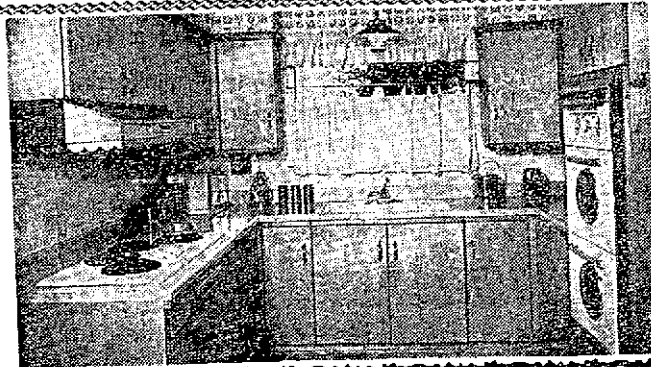
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TWO UNSHAVEN men crouch over a handful of sticks in a mountain drizzle, trying to start a fire.

In slouch hats and worn denims, they look like bums. One is a millionaire manufacturer, the other an \$80-a-

week stock clerk. Neither knows the other's economic status, nor cares, the important thing is his skill in getting a cook fire going with damp wood.

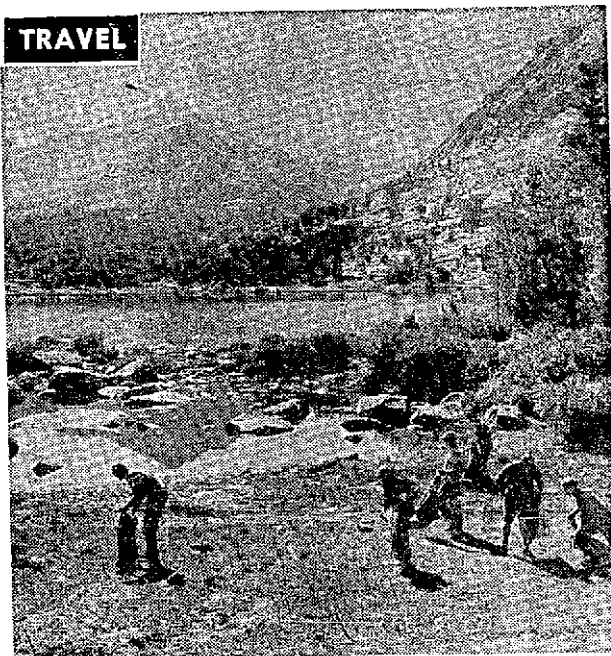
The scene is typical of a Sierra Club outing. The men have a common bond in their love of nature—along with more than 14,000 other members of the oldest organization in the United States concerned primarily with conservation of scenic resources.

The club spans the continent, and its roster includes such names as William O. Douglas, U. S. Supreme Court justice; Dr. Emilio Segre, 1959 Nobel Prize winner in physics; Dr. Robert K. Cutter of Cutter Laboratories; photographer-writer Ansel Adams; author Wallace Stegner, and many others of national and international prominence.

The club is currently campaigning on five major fronts. Brower says they are:

1. Opposition to a proposed

TRAVEL



Sierra Club members—millionaires or clerks—war on litter-bugs in Kearsarge Pass region of the California High Sierra.

Mammoth Pass highway across the Sierra in south-central California. It's not needed and it would cut a

deep gash from the remaining living wilderness in the state, says the club. Justice Douglas hiked in last summer for a personal look at the controversial area.

2. Protection of Washington's northern cascades, now a national forest, from encroachment by "underplanned overdevelopment." The Sierra Club wants a national park created to end the threat of logging, mining, dams, highways and grazing.

3. Support of the "Wilderness Bill" to establish a National Wilderness Preservation System. The system covers 82 wildernesses, wild, primitive and roadless areas within the national forests, 48 primeval national parks and monuments, 20 national wildlife refuges and ranges, 14 roadless and wild areas on Indian reservations.

4. Creation of a national park from Dinosaur National Monument in Utah-Colorado.

5. Support of the National Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission appointed by President Eisenhower and headed by Laurence S. Rockefeller. The Sierra Club originated the study proposal, then backed the Izaak Walton League, which whipped it into legislative form.

CRUSADING FOR wilderness preservation doesn't outweigh the members' plain enjoyment of it.

On almost any weekend, for example, the members may have a choice of local one-day hikes, two-day car camps where hikes are made from a roadhead base, knapsack trips on which the hiker lugs his sleeping bag, food and all else he needs, river tours, rock climbs and natural science walks. Visitors are welcomed.

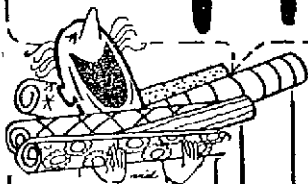
They go skiing and snow camping in winter.

For summer vacationers there are trips up to two weeks in the high country.

While most of the Sierra Club's 14 chapters are in California and most of its outings range through the Sierra, some explore wilderness areas of other states.

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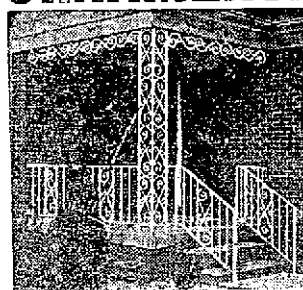
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Here's That Man Elliot Again!

IN THIS eighth novel (with three to come) of the series "Strangers and Bed-fellows," C. P. Snow's "THE AFFAIR" (Scribners, \$4.50) gets his well-known Lewis Elliot involved in a very sticky business that develops in a big English university's 1953 fall term and carries over into 1954. Here's the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for June.

A man named Howard, brought in from another university to teach, is accused of cheating on a research assignment. The masters, led by Crawford, sit in judgment; he is not, after all, one of them, but a stranger; finding him guilty of faking a photograph, they fire him.

Now he and his wife Laura demand justice through the help of Lewis and his wife Margaret. Howard is a stranger in several respects. With his outspokenness he exasperates even his friends; he is all rough outside, rude and unmannerly; he sympathizes with too many Communists and Communist causes.

Here, in short, is a man the masters would be glad to prove guilty of something. Lewis is disagreeably aware that he himself will have more reasons than ever for disliking Howard if he must work with him for the reversal of the conviction. Yet justice alone matters, and Lewis reluctantly starts to build up a case. A majority of masters must ask for a hearing, to be followed by another academic trial. With many minds made up ahead of time, it begins to look like a Dreyfus affair.

One by one Snow pokes and prods his men and women until they divulge their varying ideas of justice—the prejudices which influence them, the conservatism which colors their decisions, the rash adherence to a gen-



GEORGE JESSEL

With a vast store of tales, jokes, anecdotes and intimate recollections at his command, plus his always-sharp wit, George Jessel has become noted as a raconteur, comic and entertainer. A sizable passel of this humor has gone into "JESSEL, ANYONE" (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95), a book he has just written with a foreword by Jack Benny. An appendix contains Jessel's specific advice to the amateur and professional public speaker.

erality and the stubborn commitment to the narrowest principle which must all be reckoned with. One man is for Howard for the sake of youth; one is against him because he acts unlike a Christian; a third prefers to believe in his guilt rather than in that of a colleague.

The oddly fragmented anatomy of justice, never so blind before, is shown intriguingly in this eye-opening novel. Probably the best of Snow's brilliant series, to date.

"PUERTO RICO: A SUCCESS STORY" by Ralph Hancock (Van Nostrand, \$4.75), and "PUERTO RICO: LAND OF WONDERS" by Earl Parker Hanson (Knopf, \$4.50): Twenty years ago, the island of Puerto Rico was called the "poorhouse of the Caribbean." Not only was it poverty-stricken, it was considered unsafe for the few tourists who ever saw it because of disease. In his book, Hancock, a Palm Springs resident, tells of the tremendous surge forward, due largely to the self-help program of the Puertorriquenos themselves — "Operation Bootstrap"—an audacious industrialization scheme unequaled anywhere for practicality and a realistic approach to the problems of management and labor. Hanson's account covers the 20 years of changes in politics, economy, industrialization, reforms in agriculture, and the

problems of education, health, labor and living conditions which faced the American and Puerto Rican executives and officials whose ingenuity goodwill and humanity have made the island a symbol of what can be accomplished in the free world. Hanson lives in Puerto Rico.

"PALMS OF THE WORLD"

by James C. McCurrach (Harpers, \$17.50): Only a few species of palm trees grow profusely in Southern California and most of us are willing to accept these as comprising the entire family of this beautiful plant. However, there are private collections which actually contain more than 400 species, ranging from small seedlings to young trees. In this book, Mr. McCurrach, a member of The Palm Society and a collector living in Florida, describes 235 valid palm genera, most of which are being successfully grown somewhere in the United States. With each description is a photo (more than 400 in all) so that the reader may see for himself as he goes along. The descriptions often contain notes on cultivation and culture. Mr. McCurrach prepared the book to serve as a reference volume, rather than to entertain; as such, it undoubtedly is the most authoritative and complete in its field ever to be compiled.

"BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE"

by Peter Fleming (Scribners, \$5.95): First published in 1934, when it was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, this is the true story of an expedition organized to uncover the fate of Col. P. H. Fawcett, explorer, who vanished in the interior of Matto Grosso in 1925. Mr. Fleming has added a new introduction to this edition.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form):

"THE BEATS" by Seymour Krim (Gold Medal, 35c): A collection of raw stories, poems and social criticism by the savage spokesman for the Beat Generation.

"STRANGE RELATIONS" by Philip José Farmer (Ballantine, 35c): Five weirdly imaginative fantasies.

"WAR COMMENTARIES OF CAESAR" A new translation by Rex Warner (Mentor, 50c): The complete war diaries of one of the great generals of all time.

"PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL" by Irving Shulman (Bantam, 35c): A novel about boys too rich to be put in jail, too dangerous to leave outside.

"THE WRANGLERS" by Will Cook (Gold Medal, 25c): Two tough loners in a slam-bang western.

"JOHNNY STACCATO" by Frank Boyd (Gold Medal, 35c): A smooth man on the ivory, hot on the trigger, cool in a leg—this is his new private eye.

"GRAVES I DIG" by Carle Brown (Signet, 35c): A clue-light thriller in which private eye Guy Boyd trades unwise bets and bullets with a combo of killers.

"THE WAYWARD COMRADE AND THE COMMISSARS" by Boris Oshana (Signet, 35c): A top Russian writer takes a satirical look at life among the bureaucrats.

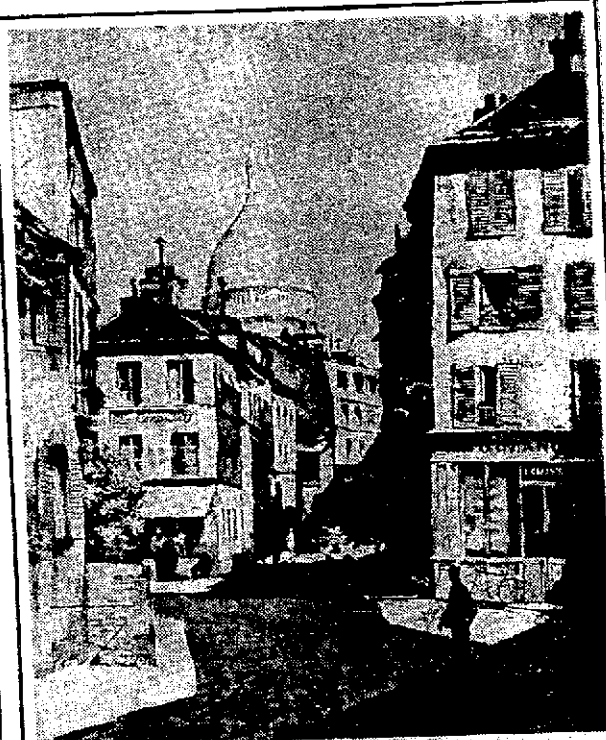
"STORIES FROM THE TWILIGHT ZONE" By Red Scoring (Bantam, 35c): A TV dramatist turns his hand to writing stories, six of which are included in this paperback.

"A REAL COOL CAT" by Jerry Weil (Signet, 35c): A family man jumps reservation to keep company with a rapscallion girl who finds her kicks in moonshine, cheap wine and lovers.

"WINGS FOR NURSE BENNETT" by Adeline McElfresh (Dell, 25c): A plane crash in Alaska, with two dangerously ill passengers and one dangerously attractive pilot.

"THE HALF-CASTE" by Dan Cushman (Dell, 35c): Tragic nights, a girl with the subtle hint of savagery, long-buried jewels.

"SIGNET CLASSICS: Added by New American Library of World Literature is this growing list of classics (50c): "Silas Marner" by George Eliot, and "The Red Badge of Courage and Selected Stories" by Stephen Crane.



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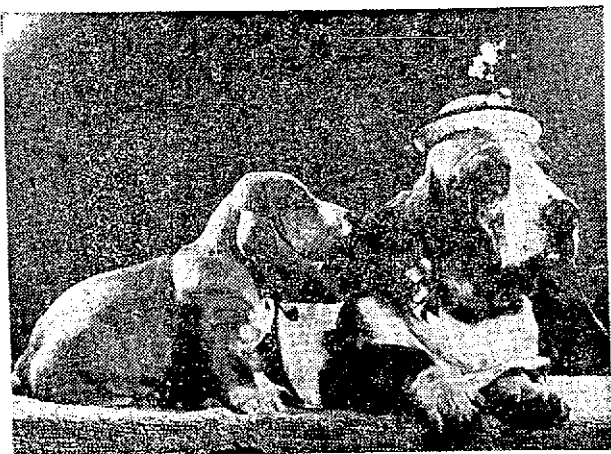
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Southland Magazine

Basset Hounds Go Picnicking



Ch. Beau Gallant Rouge and son, bassetts owned by the William H. Robinsons, 1509 Stanley Ave., will attend basset picnic today.

By Eleanor Avery Price

NEW YORK'S Fifth Ave. Easter parade had nothing compared to the "femme fatales" and "Jim Dandies" today in North Hollywood Park when basset hounds pa-

rade their fancy duds during the annual riotous picnic of the Basset Hound Club of Southern California.

Bassetts don't really take this parade as seriously as their gloomy bloodshot miens and dragging ears would have you believe. They enjoy clowning a bit so long as they can smell that fried chicken tucked away in picnic baskets all over the place. That means there will be a "glutton contest" (no chicken bones) before the day is over. Bassetts are even resigned to having their ears stretched a bit in the "longest ears" contest, and they couldn't care less if acclaimed the dog with the "most wrinkles."

Naturally bassetts couldn't get together without their sweetheart, Cleo, of TV fame. So shortly after noon a big station wagon will roll on the grounds, and they'll roll out the red carpet for the

hound who helped bring on the basset boom.

ABOUT 200 bassetts will sing in minor key at the picnic, according to Benjamin Harris, president of the club, so if the sad-sack French bloodhound is your favorite dog, plan to be on hand.

TICKS CLING to bushes and grasses waiting for an animal to stroll by, so examine your dog daily with a comb. There are new insecticides available which are effective in tick control. If necessary, these parasites can be removed with a straight slow pull with a tweezers. Apply antiseptic to the spots. Burn the ticks or flush down the drain.

Fleas quickly become pests, for their eggs drop into the rugs, in corners of the doghouse, etc. Keep kennels clean and air out bedding frequently.

Foxtails are bad again this year. Keep pets away from them. They will crawl into any body opening.

Do not leave bones lying around. They draw flies and easily become maggot-infested in warm weather.

TWO NEW nearby specialty clubs have been formed. The German Shepherd Dog Club of Orange County meets on the first Friday evening monthly, and training classes are held at Knott's Berry Farm. Phone LEhigh 9-7508 for information. An Orange County poodle club now meets on the third Thursday evening monthly at Grange Hall in Costa Mesa. Show training classes are held each Tuesday evening at Santiago Park, Orange.

BEVERLY Riviera Kennel Club show is scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The obedience trial will take place on Saturday only. Also on May 22, the Southern California Obedience Council holds its fun frolic for humans and dogs in Caughran Park, Bellflower.

Stamp Club

Guests of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday evening at 208 Linden Ave., will be Emerson Clark, president, and other officers of the Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California.

All stamp enthusiasts are invited. Many stamps will be on display. Refreshments will be provided.

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AP Newsfeature Photo

Dr. Richard G. Van Gelder of American Museum of Natural History in New York City is a world authority on skunks.

He's Hep to Polecats

By Tom Henshaw

Associated Press Writer

THE CHASE went on for several minutes through the Arizona chaparral, pausing every now and then while the antagonists blasted away at each other. Suddenly, it was over.

"I got him," says Dr. Richard G. Van Gelder. "He was a skunk."

And it was. But not the two-legged kind that Marshal Dillon stalks through the streets of Dodge. It was a real skunk, armed with a weapon that might have given Wyatt Earp second thoughts.

Dr. Van Gelder, recently named chairman of the department of mammals at the American Museum of Natural History, is well on his way to becoming the world's leading authority on skunks.

Currently, he is engaged in a comprehensive study of all skunks, the first such investigation since a German named Lichtenstein traced their family tree 125 years ago.

Admittedly, the assignment has a certain hazard. But thus far the doctor has escaped. In eight years of close proximity to skunks, he has never been sprayed.

THERE HAVE BEEN some close ones, though, like the affair in the Arizona bush.

"I was fortunate in that one," says Dr. Van Gelder. "I had a .22 pistol filled with dust shot. It had a range of about 25 feet. In still air, a skunk has a range of about 15 feet. We were well matched."

Skunk hunting is one of those curious trades in which the dead quarry often is as dangerous as the live one. There is still an active scent sack to be removed. And sometimes the knife can slip.

One of the trade jokes told among skunk scholars involves the student at Cornell who was told to go outside to

deodorize his dead skunk. Unwittingly, he stood beside the building's air intake valve. The knife slipped and . . .

Although he has never suffered a direct hit, Dr. Van Gelder has been tainted by scent enough times to have developed a remedy—"a cup of ammonia in a bucket of water almost instantly removes the odor."

The formula has been so successful that the doctor boasts he has skinned skunks in some of the best hotels in the country without the management being aware of it—not until now, anyway.

DR. VAN GELDER says he launched his study of skunks because: "I had to study something. It was a tossup between skunks, red foxes and short tailed shrews. Skunks haven't been worked on as a group in 50 years. So, I picked skunks."

The first eight years of on-and-off study has resulted in detailed survey of spotted skunks. Still to go are the striped skunks, the most common, and the hog-nosed skunk of the Southwest and Latin America.

Dr. Van Gelder believes quite a few New Yorkers keep skunks—deodorized variety—in their city apartment. On rare occasions a pet skunk is spotted being walked on a leash.

"About five years ago there was a boom in skunks at the city pet shops," he says. "Dealers were getting as much as \$125 for them. Now there's not much call and they sell for \$20 to \$25."

The doctor, who lives with his wife, Vera, in an apartment not far from the downtown museum, has kept pet skunks himself. How does his wife like the idea?

"She tolerates them," he says.

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When shooting beach scenes like this, have regard for the lighting. Sun reflection on sand and sea intensifies the light.

By the Shutterbug

MORE photographs are taken during the vacation months than at any other time of the year, and more vacation photographs are taken at the beach than anywhere else.

Camera experts point out that it only takes a little extra attention to lift most beach pictures out of the routine category. The material is there: sun, surf, and sand...

Give It Interest

You don't have to know all the techniques of a Hollywood director to make your movie camera tell an interesting pictorial story. The fundamental point to remember is the use of sequence shots.

Instead of taking just one picture of a scene—take three or more. Use a long shot to establish the scene's locale and its cast of characters. Then follow it up with a medium shot which carries you into the scene. Your third shot should be a close-up to provide a sense of "on-the-spot" participation and to pick out the focal point of interest.

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your viewfinder. Watch the background especially. Is there a clutter of beach umbrellas, people and buildings to detract from your subject? Often a picture of a person can be improved greatly by bringing the camera closer, thus eliminating much irrelevant material.

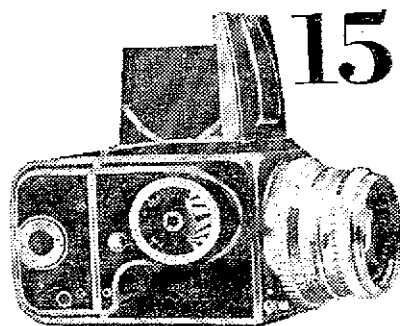
SET YOUR CAMERA for bright conditions. Light reflected from an expanse of sand can cause over-exposure, even on hazy days.

For ideas on posing your favorite glamour girl at the beach, look at some professional shots. Notice particularly the use of props—sun glasses, beach balls, rocks, driftwood, a camera. Such items that belong on the beach lend an air of naturalness to your model's pose.

High noon is not a good time for pictures of people. The sun directly overhead casts harsh shadows around a bathing beauty's eyes, nose and neck. Shoot during the morning or afternoon, or use flash to soften up the shadows.

"THE STORY of Composition" will be the subject of Vella Finne, Long Beach photographer and member of the Photographic Society of America and other camera organizations, at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Color slides will illustrate the talk. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

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DR. H. C. MANZER
Photographer, Lecturer

Working methods of "Prospecting for Pictures" will be the topic of a slide-illustrated lecture by Dr. Helen C. Manzer, FPSA, FRPS, of New York City, at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Hughes Junior High School, 3846 California Ave., under the sponsorship of Creative Cameras of Long Beach.

Dr. Manzer is a five-star exhibitor in color, a four-star exhibitor in nature and a three-star exhibitor in black and white. She will conduct her annual classes in color slide photography at Pacific Grove and the Long Beach lecture will be her only Southern California appearance.

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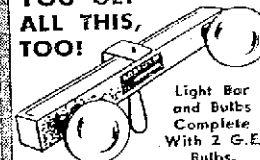


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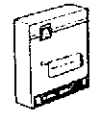


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YOUR GARDEN

Mums Are for Pinching

By Joe Littlefield



To grow bushy chrysanthemums with lots of flowers, pinch back the plant tips periodically throughout the summer.

PINCHING BACK the tips of chrysanthemum branches at intervals during the summer growing season will produce bushier, sturdier plants and with more flowers.

As soon as the plants are eight inches or more tall, pinch off the tips. Pinch again when about two sets of leaves develop. Continue this process well along into the summer.

If you cut back the plants each time they grow leggy, you'll have still leggier, weak branched plants. That's why wise gardeners pinch, instead of cut back the plants.

Plant more chrysanthemums in the annual or perennial sunny flower beds. Grow some in pots. When potted mums bloom, put them in the patio where color is needed, sink pots in the ground, or put them on the porch.

cut back to within four to six inches of the ground. Split the stem to prevent overhead watering from seeping into the root crown and rotting the clump.

Foxgloves are biennials and are planted the previous year. Following year they grow into maturity and produce long spikes with attractive tubular shape flowers during late spring season. When the blossom spikes are through flowering, cut them back to where secondary short flower spikes grow. New growth surrounding the base of the old clump may grow and send forth short spikes of blossoms. Generally, that's the end of the foxgloves. Occasionally, a plant may grow through to next year. Plant some later on this summer for flowers next spring.

Leggy, vine-like Martha Washington geraniums blooming now, weren't cut back properly or at the right season of the year. Along about mid-September, cut the long branches back, but leave two to four leaves on the branches. If they're not cut back far enough, as soon as new growth develops into foliage, cut the branches still lower down. Cutting them back in this manner forces plants to grow bushy. Next year about this time when they're blooming, they'll look more like huge bushy azaleas!

Ants busily scurrying up and down plants or trees means there are scale or aphids on the plants. These two pests excrete a sticky substance ants like as a source of food. Spray for

those pests before spraying for the ants. This not only controls aphids but also the ants. Malathion spray controls scale in the crawling stage, aphids and ants, but not mature scale. Use an oil emulsion spray for mature scale. Read directions carefully before using.

GARDENING TRICKS: Old delphinium spikes should be

Show Is Topic

Glendale-Mountain View and Orange County branches of the California National Fuchsia Society will be hosts to executive directors, delegates and members of the society at the Carillon Room of the Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Bldg., 401 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale, at 1:30 p.m. today.

Final plans for a fuchsia and shade plant show to be held June 18-19 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will be the major topic, according to Elmer O. Monson of Long Beach, society president.

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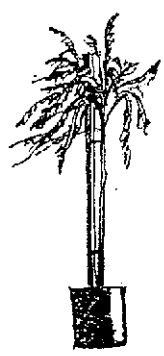
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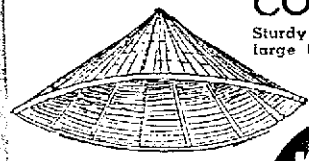
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Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Make certain that your dahlias and mums are well supported with adequate stakes. Often the plants grow taller than originally anticipated. Both dahlias and mums have a tendency towards top-heaviness, especially if dis-budding is kept at a minimum.

Annual plants now in

flower should be picked frequently. The seeding process utilizes a great deal of the plant's strength that otherwise would be diverted into producing more flowers.

Newly seeded lawns should be kept constantly moist until the young grass plants are well established. Apply frequent light applications, not heavy downpours.



By Dorothy Jonson

Watch your roses carefully. Don't over-spray them and don't spray when it doesn't seem to be necessary. But the moment you see any signs of mildew, rust or any insect infestation, use a regular two-purpose rose spray which checks fungus diseases and kills trips and aphids at the same time. Preventing trouble is more important than curing it after it is once established.

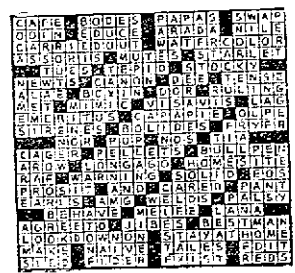
The same rule holds good with regard to keeping up the soil in which roses grow—and it is true with regard to all the plants in your garden. The use of a good commercial fertilizer from time to time is necessary but is not sufficient. It is important that the soil should have humus in the form of steer manure, leaf mold, or compost from a good, rich compost pile. And also give the soil a mineral element product early in the summer.

Newest on Lawns

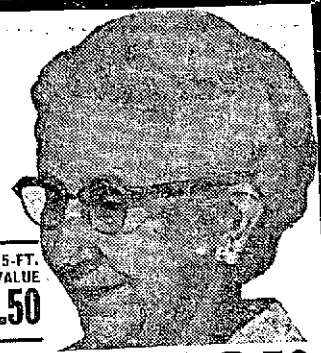
Nothing can replace the beauty and "feel" of a spread of green lawn around the home—and few landscaping components can give the homeowner more headaches should a lawn be neglected for just a bit too long.

However, the 1960s have the benefits of long research into the lawn problems and a good roundup of what's in store for the modern lawn-keeper may be found in "Lawn and Ground Cover Book," by the Sunset editorial staff (Lane Book Co., \$1.75). Here are charts, diagrams and photographs to illustrate carefully prepared texts on such subjects as the why of having a lawn, choosing seed, how to install and water a lawn efficiently, how to mow and groom it and keep pest infestation controlled, a good chapter on dichondra and a digest on other ground covers. Joseph F. Williamson, assistant garden editor of Sunset Magazine, supervised the preparation.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 50)



HONEY! PORTER'S
Doing It All the Time Now—What?
"State Inspected"
DICHONDRA SEED 1-lb. \$4.50
Can.



LAST CHANCE 4 TO 5 FT. \$10 VALUE
YUGCA TREES \$6.50
7-Gal. Can.

Giant Shade Trees 1250 EA.
8 to 10 Feet Tall. In 5-gal. Cans
Each will provide a big patch of shade this summer.

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 - BRAZILIAN PEPPER • CAROB • LIQUID AMBER
- AVOCADO TREES** A FEW MORE LEFT..... 2.50 ea.

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ROSES Charlotte Armstrong, Countess Vandal Texas Centennial, Picture — 5-Gal. Size..... 1.95

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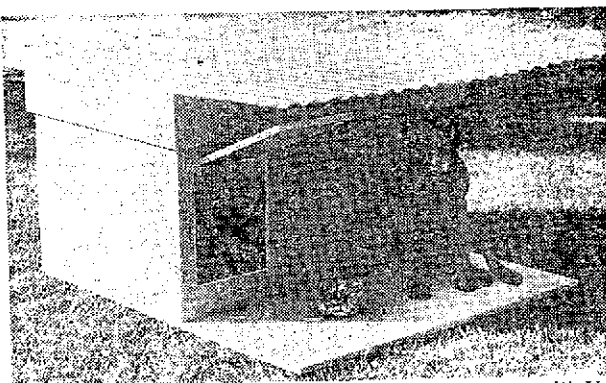
PROTECT YOUR GARDEN FROM RAVENOUS SNAILS!



Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

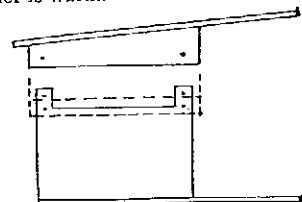
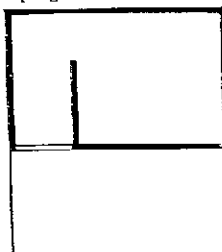
Solution to Puzzle on Page 49

HOW TO Build a Better Home for Fido



FOR THE OUTDOOR DOG, follow these basic rules: (1) Use two-room plan shown, with entryway and sleeping area. Six-inch curb on inside door will keep the bedding inside. (2) Provide 36 square inches of sleeping space for each inch of the dog's shoulder height. Make the ceiling high enough to allow the dog to sit up comfortably. (3) Protect your dog from the wind with an entry dropcloth or door. Keep house off the ground with slab, blocks, or legs. (4) In cold climates, insulate the house. Use a suitable material or use dead-air-space construction. (5) Make the roof or one side removable for easy cleaning. Drill drain holes in the floor. (6) Provide shade, either with an extended roof, an awning, or by placing the house under trees. (7) In warm climates, provide windows or removable roof for better ventilation of sleeping area. (8) Paint the doghouse inside and out to facilitate thorough cleaning, discourage parasites, and to provide a weatherproof exterior. Don't use lead paint.

The house shown above was built with 3/4-inch particle board throughout, with a roof of corrugated fiberglass. Door hangs on double-swing hinges. Designed for this 22-inch German short-haired pointer, house has about 800 square inches of sleeping area; 28 inches of headroom inside. Removable roof shown is pegged on through holes in the roof unit and walls; it closes tight in winter; sits high to allow ventilation into the sleeping area when the weather is warm.



SIDE VIEW

**IRRITATED
SKIN
DRIVING
YOU
CRAZY?**



**Get soothing relief with
Ammens® Medicated Powder**

To keep cool and comfortable, don't just powder your irritated skin—use Ammens! Its special combination of three medicinal ingredients brings relief as no unmedicated powder does. For Ammens cools your skin, soothes it, and actually speeds healing by fighting bacterial growth.

So keep Ammens Medicated Powder handy to soothe prickly

heat, clothes irritations, other minor skin rashes. Used daily, Ammens helps prevent such discomforts. Get cool, soothing, pleasantly-scented Ammens!

DOES YOUR
POWDER
SAY
MEDICATED?



LADIES: Ammens quickly soothes girdle rash—helps clear up baby's stubborn diaper rash, too. Try it!

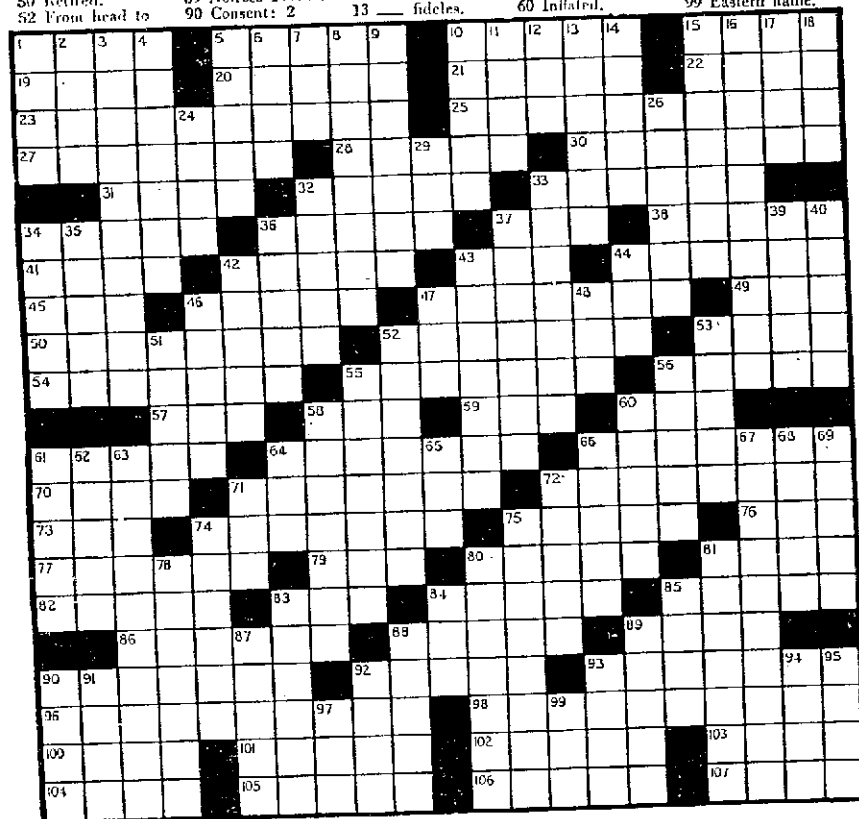
- By Jules
Arensberg
ACROSS
- 1 Restaurant.
 - 5 Portends.
 - 10 Breadwinners.
 - 15 Barter.
 - 19 Norse god.
 - 20 Elicit.
 - 21 Cultivated land.
 - 22 Shade of green.
 - 23 Executed:
 - 2 words.
 - 25 Artist's method:
 - 2 words.
 - 27 Separates.
 - 28 Silences.
 - 30 Hollywood
 - hopeful.
 - 31 Between Mon.
 - and Wed.
 - 32 Lukewarm.
 - 33 Thicket.
 - 34 Salamanders.
 - 36 Deceit.
 - 37 School mark.
 - 38 High-strung.
 - 41 Wings: Lat.
 - 42 Confine: 2
 - words.
 - 43 June bug.
 - 44 Decision.
 - 45 Convened.
 - 46 Ape.
 - 47 Face to face:
 - 3 words.
 - 49 Fall behind.
 - 50 Retired.
 - 52 From head to

- foot: 3 words.
- 51 Wine pitcher.
 - 55 Brilliant
 - meteora.
 - 56 Young chicken.
 - 57 Correlative.
 - 58 Kind of tent.
 - 59 Numerals:
 - Abbr.
 - 60 Aunt: Span.
 - 61 Basketball
 - player: Colloq.
 - 64 Pills.
 - 66 Warm-up area,
 - in baseball.
 - 70 In a line.
 - 71 In the past:
 - 2 words.
 - 72 Location for
 - a house.
 - 73 Britain's flyers.
 - 74 Admonition.
 - 75 Sturdy.
 - 76 Aurora.
 - 77 Toasting word.
 - 79 Too.
 - 80 Worried.
 - 81 Cusp.
 - 82 Noblemen.
 - 83 Occupation
 - force, WW II:
 - Abbr.
 - 84 Joins.
 - 85 Paralysis.
 - 86 Act.
 - 88 Rowdydow.
 - 89 Actress Turner.
 - 90 Consent: 2

- words.
- DOWN
- 1 Camelionne
 - Imogene.
 - 2 Namesakes of
 - actress Relap.
 - 3 Highest grade:
 - 2 words.
 - 4 On the way:
 - 2 words.
 - 5 Vegetables.
 - 6 Better's
 - concern.
 - 7 Composition
 - for two.
 - 8 World-wide.
 - 9 Assail: 2 words.
 - 10 Manhandled.
 - 11 Macaws.
 - 12 Butter serving.
 - 13 — fideles.

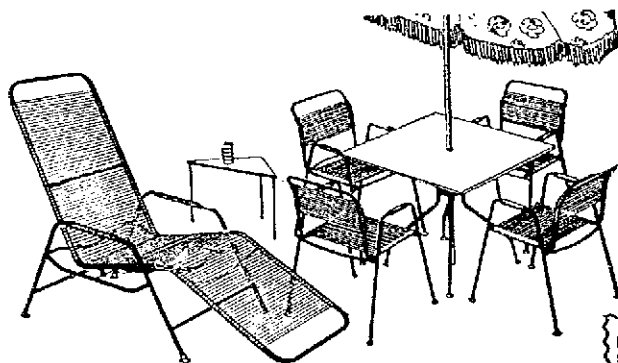
- 14 Andrea del
- painter.
- 15 Submarine
- device.
- 16 Without choice:
- Comu. word.
- 17 Succulent plant.
- 18 Forward.
- 24 Aagers.
- 26 Spiny plant.
- 29 Metal.
- 32 Goes by cat.
- 33 Mexican
- blankets.
- 34 Appellations.
- 35 Oleoresin.
- 36 God of joy.
- 37 Back to back:
- 3 words.
- 39 Bezel timber.
- 40 Moth.
- 42 Bait taker.
- 43 Read super-
- totally: 2
- words.
- 44 — grass:
- meadow barley.
- 46 Lesser.
- 47 Value: Abbr.
- 48 Force: Lat.
- 51 Invigorate.
- 52 Composer
- Aaron.
- 53 Certain exams.
- 55 Protuberant.
- 56 Pigeonholed.
- 58 Nom de plume:
- 2 words.
- 60 Infatid.

- 61 — diem.
- 62 Macaw.
- 63 Gamble all
- out: 3 words.
- 64 For: Span.
- 65 Farm product.
- 66 Tree trunks.
- 67 Popular desserts:
- 3 words.
- 68 Short jackets.
- 69 Abounding in
- bird's home.
- 71 Latin: Abbr.
- 72 Cohort.
- 74 Desired.
- 75 Impost on
- purchase: 2
- words.
- 78 Smoothed.
- 80 Actress Holm.
- 81 Cougar.
- 83 Open
- declaration.
- 84 Gossamer.
- 85 Time gone by.
- 87 Expiate.
- 88 Collier.
- 89 Minimal.
- 90 Charity.
- 91 Aim.
- 92 Jupiter.
- 93 Draws no
- opponent, in
- sports.
- 94 In the throng.
- 95 Tennis
- apparatuses.
- 97 Read and hob.
- 99 Eastern name.



NEW STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9-6; SUN., 10-4. CLOSED WED.

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America's outstanding carefree furniture for poolside, patio or family room. . . . Made of tubular steel with vinyl cord in 5 gay decorator colors — white, pink, yellow, turquoise and coral. Flawlessly welded and finished in bronze-tone or black for rust-free usage. Designed for comfort at a popular price at . . .

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And when they arrive at the Melody Cove, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., they ask: "Is this the place where you get that good steak?"

The answer is, emphatically: "Yes!"

Jerry and Josephine Reynolds, owners of the Melody Cove, have been in the restaurant business for 20 years—five in Long Beach and 15 in Wilmington. As a result of their experience, they know exactly what kind of juicy, tender steak the dining-out public prefers. Their special top sirloin weighs 10 to 11 ounces, is from 1½ to 2 inches thick and is carefully broiled to the guests' specification of medium pink, rare or well-done. Steak costs have soared throughout Southern California in recent years, forcing Jerry and Josephine to raise their price somewhat. Even so, the \$2.25 price for their special steak is lower than that charged at many restaurants. The price includes soup du jour or chilled salad with choice of dressing, baked potato with cheese sauce and chopped green onions, hot garlic bread and coffee.

THE MELODY COVE also features a number of complete dinners (soup, salad, beverage and dessert) which are excellent values. Among the entrees are fried jumbo shrimp, with cocktail sauce, and delicious broiled ground round steak, both \$1.75; veal cutlet and veal parmigiana (both are specially-cut tender eye of veal rib), \$1.95 each; ½-chicken, unjointed and pan-fried, \$1.95, and broiled steak and lobster combination, \$3.95.

The restaurant's generous child's plate (1.25) includes soup, salad, potatoes, dessert, beverage and such entrees as chicken-fried steak, ground round, shrimp or sea bass.

—TEDD THOMEY

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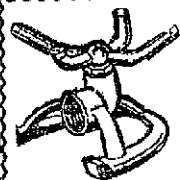
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• Fits any hose, just install!
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Reg. 98c value **37c**

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- Hit the fun and fashion trail in these smartly tailored jamaicas deftly cut and tailored for carefree days.
- Tall or short we have a size to fit you, wonderful selection of colors, too.
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- Whatta selection! Colors and styling to suit everyone.
- Stylishly cut and figure flattering.
- Reg. values to 2.95.

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- All the latest spring styles in blouses to match these smart pedal pushers. You'll just love the color selections, especially at this low price.
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LARGE FAMILY SIZE barbecue

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10 LB. Charcoal Briquettes **47c**

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- For sitting comfort and emergencies.
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- All aluminum, rust proof maintenance free, quality screen doors at an unbelievable low price.
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- Easy to install, rust proof quality screens.
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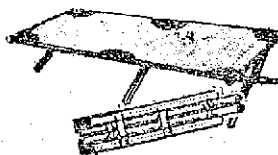
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folding camp cot

- Sleeping comfort at a low, low cost.
- This compact cot made of durable canvas with hardwood frame.
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3-lb. celacloud sleeping bag

- 2 bags can be zipped together with 100" zipper. Reg. 14.95 value.
- deluxe dacron sleeping bag
- The finest in sleeping bag comfort and economy featuring dacron, the wonder material.
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- Not bulky, yet one of the warmest, coziest bags made.
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- World famous Coleman 2-burner stove or single mantle lantern.

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- Lightweight 15 oz. reel with 450 yards capacity of monofilament line.
- Touch control drag. Regular 11.50 value.

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- 300 yd. capacity 4-lb. test monofilament line... Planomatic gears... no backlash. Good for light salt water, also. Reg. 17.95.
- fresh-water closed face

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- Precision crafted reel with rust proof housing... no backlash. Complete with monofilament and 6-ft. rod.

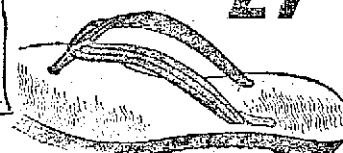
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- Perfect comfort for beach, patio and home!
- Cushion rubber soles with rubber straps.
- A new shipment of a new low price!
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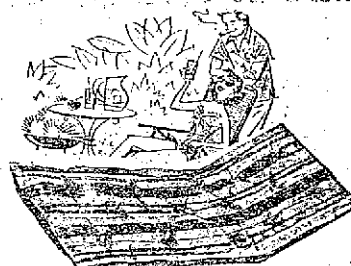
29c



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- Hard wearing canvas in a selection of gay stripes to add a touch of color to your porch or patio.
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- Quality tools designed to make gardening easy.
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garden hose

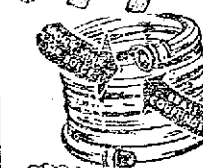
- Top quality 25-ft. length of plastic hose with brass couplings.
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lawn edging

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- Crimped edges for extra strength. 15' x 4"

77c



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Telegram

PARADE

MAY 15, 1960

BETTY GRABLE

Our most famous pin-up girl
says goodbye to Hollywood

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GENERAL LEMNITZER: An interview with our top soldier PAGE 20

ACCIDENTAL WAR



On March 20, *Parade's* Editor Jess Gorkin addressed an Open Letter to President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev. He respectfully suggested that, to reduce the hazard of accidental war in this nuclear-rocket age, the world's two most powerful men consider establishing a direct telephone link between them to give instant warning of any missile mishap that could be mistaken for a deliberate act of aggression. *Parade's* Editor now adds a postscript.

POSTSCRIPT

To President Dwight D. Eisenhower
and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev

GENTLEMEN:

Tomorrow in Paris you meet at the Summit.

As you enter upon the great and complex issues for the preservation of peace, I would like to report to you on the reception given my proposal for a direct telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin to help forestall the danger of accidental war.

Instant Communication could prevent Instant War.

I know both you gentlemen have read my open letter of March 20.

The thousands of letters, telegrams and phone calls received by *PARADE* since then are overwhelmingly in favor of the direct telephone line. They show the public's awareness and deep concern over the mounting threat of the world's being reduced to ashes.

Let me summarize this response for you.

MR. KHRUSHCHEV: Your own official newspapers, *Pravda* and *Izvestia*, reprinted the letter in full, with the comment: "The letter attracts attention... because it emphasizes the necessity of timely measures to liquidate the danger of atomic war."

MR. EISENHOWER: Two White House aspirants—Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Stuart Symington—and Martin B. McKneally, National Commander of The American Legion, urge that the idea be pursued.

HUMPHREY calls the proposal "thoughtful and perceptive" and adds: "Every possibility to reduce the likelihood of a nuclear war by accident should be explored."

SYMINGTON: "Congratulations on your suggestion regarding that wire between the two men in whose hands may well lie the future of the world."

McKNEALLY: "The 24-hour, around-the-clock, person-to-person contact you propose could easily be the sole means to prevent the end of civilization forever."

Of course, there are critics. Their complaints fall into two categories. Those who say, "You can't talk to the Russians," and those who fear a ruse—that you, Mr. Khrushchev, might try to lull us with warning of an "impending accident" when a real attack was on the way.

No doubt there are Russians saying the same kind of thing about Americans and President Eisenhower.

Neither of you gentlemen would be meeting tomorrow in Paris if you did not agree that our nations along with Britain and France must try to talk to each other. Only in this way can the arms race be halted and its cloud of fear dispersed.

As for trickery, I emphasized that an accident warning would instantly alert defenses—not lull them. This would apply in Moscow as well as in Washington. Certainly no nation bent on a sneak attack would risk its success by so much as a whisper—much less a vital 15-minute alarm.

From Portland, Maine, to Honolulu, the messages have poured in. They reflect a cross-section of America.

John R. Miller, Detroit, Mich.: "Have you sent the original of the letter to President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev? I pray so, because you have stated important truths."

From Chicago, Ill., comes a telegram from Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.: "Let us hope your idea will be the basis for the coming Summit Conference."

Mrs. Joseph A. Thompson, Little Rock, Ark.: "May your idea have the backing it deserves. It is reassuring that there are people doing serious thinking on ways to avert war."

Bryant B. Bailey, of Los Gatos, Calif., says, "Your open letter makes sense to me"—and then adds: "Am just the young 76-year-old son of one of California's pioneers of 1851, who was taught to love and cherish this State and Country."

And then there is the comment from a top Pentagon general: "Your idea is certainly not the whole solution to the East-West power struggle. But I can easily see situations in which a fast word between the White House and Kremlin could save the world. Who can possibly be for accidental war?"

I hope you two men will establish a direct telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin. I hope, too, you will never have to use it—except in the interests of world peace.

Respectfully,

Jess Gorkin

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MAY 15, 1960

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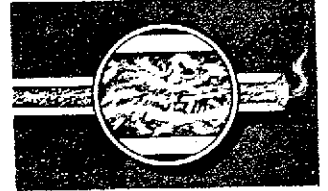
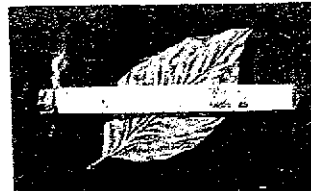
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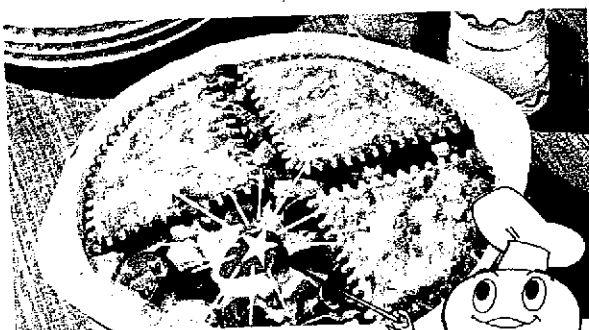
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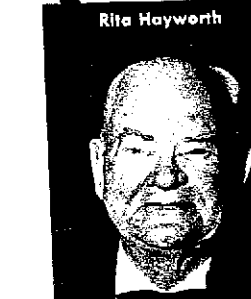
Mae West



Allen Dulles



Rita Hayworth



Herbert Hoover



Greer Garson



George Bernard Shaw

Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. I would like to know when Mae West started her movie career, and how old she is.—Janice Yager, Ossian, Ind.

A. Mae West made her movie debut in 1932 in a Paramount film titled *Night After Night*. She lists her birth date as August 17, 1892.

Q. Who was the first U. S. President to have a pilot's license?—Charles Weston, Dallas, Tex.

A. President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Q. Before Allen Dulles became head of the Central Intelligence Agency, what was his job?—T. M., Chicago, Ill.

A. Dulles gave up a lucrative law practice with the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell to work for the Government.

Q. Singer Dick Haymes, who was married to Joanne Dru, Nora Eddington and Rita Hayworth—what's he doing? To whom is he married?—Maria Blanco, Miami, Fla.

A. Haymes, currently married to singer Fran Jeffreys, co-stars in an act with his wife. Recently he filed a bankruptcy petition, listing \$522,242 in liabilities, \$5,493 in assets.

Q. You recently reported that International Swimming Pool Corporation entered a proceeding for bankruptcy. Does this mean that the company has gone out of business?—G.N., New York, N.Y.

A. No. The Corporation has continued in business and has a proceeding pending under the Bankruptcy Act for an arrangement with its creditors. A committee of creditors has approved a proposed plan of arrangement, which was filed with the court on April 4, 1960.

Q. Can you give me some idea of what hotel rooms will cost in Rome this summer for the Olympic Games?—L.G.J., Miami, Fla.

A. Approximately \$10 to \$30 a day for two.

Q. There is a woman now in her old age who was married to Gustav Mahler, Walter Gropius, Franz Werfel, and knew many of the great men of Europe. She has written a book of memoirs. Can you identify her and the book?—Alma Hagenschmidt, Pasadena, Calif.

A. The lady is Alma Werfel, daughter of Austrian painter, Emil Schindler. Book title: *And the Bridge Is Love*.

Q. Where and with whom does Herbert Hoover reside?—T. J. Atkinson, Baton Rouge, La.

A. Former President Hoover resides frequently at the Waldorf Astoria Towers in New York City. He is a widower.

Q. Can you tell me how many husbands Greer Garson has had to date?—Louella Serafinrides, San Jose, Calif.

A. Three husbands.

Q. Who said, "The best reformers are those who begin on themselves"?—Louis Allen, Marblehead, Mass.

A. George Bernard Shaw.

If you have a question of interest on a personality, send it to Walter Scott, Parade, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Your full name will be used unless you request otherwise. Parade cannot reply to readers' inquiries.

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LIFE BEGINS AT 50

by CLARK TIBBITTS

as told to ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Who are the aged? What is middle age? We puzzle over such questions today because the boundaries of age classifications have begun to break down. The chart at right shows how the life cycle has changed in 60 years, according to calculations by Clark Tibbitts, author of the article below. A pioneer in the mushrooming field of aging research, he is Chief of Program Planning, Special Staff on Aging, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Previously he was Director of the Institute for Human Adjustment at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is editor or co-editor of several major books in the field: *Aging in the Modern World*, *The New Frontiers of Aging* and *Growing in the Older Years*.

1900	STAGES OF LIFE	1960
0-13	CHILDHOOD	0-13
13-21	ADOLESCENCE	13-21
21-35	EARLY ADULTHOOD	21-50
35-50	MIDDLE AGE	50-65
50-60	LATER MATURITY	65-80
60+	OLD AGE	80+

NEARLY 30 YEARS AGO, author Walter B. Pitkin wrote a book called *Life Begins at 40*. With sales in the millions, the book became an inspiration to a whole generation. Its title is a catch-phrase still heard today.

But in 1960 that slogan is hopelessly out of date. Today life begins at 50. And the evidence is clear that tomorrow it may begin even later.

Modern science and modern society have added new years and brought new opportunities to everyone's life. A dynamic nation has banished many of the old fears, lifted many of the old burdens.

Look at what science and philosophy tell us about the 50-year-old in America today:

Studies at the University of Chicago show that "maximum satisfaction and gratification in life" come just before 50. The high point of maturity actually is reached around 50, according to other studies at the University of Minnesota.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh declares that middle age, much like adolescence, brings on new interests and spurs new desires to grow.

I believe that 50 now is the mid-point in life, when as many productive adult years lie ahead as lie behind. But they are vastly different years. Up to 50 is the period of establishment; after 50 is the time to capitalize on the experience, skills and knowledge stockpiled earlier.

Thirty years ago, a man—or woman—of 50 was considered on the long, slow road of decline. He anticipated poor health, fewer job opportunities, shrinking income and continuing responsibilities. The world scorned him as "too old" and barred him from progress with the sentence, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Today a 50-year-old can look ahead to longer life,

better health, more jobs, steady income and fewer responsibilities. Changing industry increasingly wants his experience instead of a younger man's brawn. New scientific evidence proves that he can learn new tricks as well as a younger man.

Today a 50-year-old can do what many Americans always have longed to do. He can "start all over knowing what I know now." Free of the trivia that cluttered his youth, he can focus on his true interests and on richer, fuller living that really means something.

These are the changes that have given him that opportunity:

LONGER LIFE. In the 1930s, a man of 50 could expect to live 21 more years; his wife, 22. Today a man of 50 can expect to live 23 more years. His wife can expect to live 27.

This gift is the result of giant strides in modern medicine. Two great killers of the past, pneumonia and tuberculosis, have decreased sharply. Several others, such as infectious heart disease, have lost their sting. And medicine is closing in on some of today's menaces, such as cancer and heart disease.

BETTER HEALTH. A generation ago, a man in the middle years fell victim to periodic prolonged bouts of illness. He was not health-conscious, and he often failed to seek adequate medical care. A sizeable proportion of the over-50 population was chronically ill.

Today's 50-year-old is healthy—healthier than ever before and healthier than most persons realize. Eighty-seven per cent of Americans between 45 and 54 are completely free of physical ailments that cause limitation of activity, according to the National Health Survey. So are 78 per cent of those between 55

and 64, and 63 per cent of those between 65 and 75.

A 50-year-old loses a few more work-days due to illness and spends a trifle more on medical care (\$129 vs. \$108 a year) than a younger man, according to the Health Information Foundation. But the difference is negligible—and nowhere near so striking as it was in the past.

MORE JOBS. Because of alleged poor health and waning energy, men and women 50 yesterday were considered washed up in the working world. Heavy work required youth and physical stamina. One in 10 men was at the end of the line at 50. Four of five women did not hold jobs.

The legend that older workers are undesirable workers dies hard, but it definitely is dying. Current figures show almost every able-bodied man between 45 and 64 working. Forty-eight per cent of women between 45 and 54 are employed—the highest percentage of any age group of women in the U.S. Even between 55 and 64, one-third of women hold jobs.

A new value has been placed on experience and wisdom, which only older persons have. Not long ago, I asked a 34-year-old surgeon what special qualities were required for success in his profession. "The first qualification is 25 years of experience," he replied.

One reason for this gradual turnabout is that the old notion of declining intelligence with age has been debunked. Studies show now that intelligence reaches a peak at 50 and that the capacity to learn continues for years.

A researcher at Columbia University found that students past 50 made fewer mistakes in Russian language tests than students much younger. Another series of tests has shown that older persons, when



"Second careers" were started after 50 by the trio in these photos: Gen. Charles de Gaulle (l.), who came back as savior of France; Irene Dunne (above), who went from Hollywood to U.N.; lawyer Joseph N. Welch (below, with Lee Remick), who made movie debut as kindly judge in *Anatomy of a Murder*.



properly motivated, learn equally fast and retain their knowledge better than the younger group.

We can expect the trend toward employment of older workers to continue. Employers have learned that older people are reliable and not inclined to job-jump. As automation becomes more prevalent in industry, there will be less premium on brawn and more on brains. The beneficiaries will be the 50-plus age group.

STEADIER INCOME. Coupled with the difficulty of finding jobs past 50 in the past was a sharp downturn in income.

Today, there still is a downturn between 45 and 54—but the gap is closing. Both men and women in this age bracket earn only \$100 a year less than they did at their earning peak. The latest median is \$5,034 for men, \$3,069 for women. Even past 55, women earn only \$250 less than women in their 20s; a man's income has dropped only a little over \$500.

FEWER RESPONSIBILITIES. Yesterday a couple still was tied down at the age of 50. The average wife was 55 when her last child left home; the average husband 59. Half the households in America were broken by death before the last child married.

Today the average husband and wife are on their own at 50 and 48. They can look forward to many years of married life—just with each other. Most couples today live together 43 years before death interrupts.

One man wrote me, "Only after we were in our 50s did my wife and I have the opportunity to do what we wanted—alone—just as we did as newlyweds. The only difference is that as newlyweds we didn't have the money. Now we do."

Decreasing responsibility also affects the job world. One Philadelphia businessman has written that in his 50s, he felt for the first time that "if you don't like a man, you can tell him to go to blazes and never see him again. If you do like him, you can enjoy his friend-

ship without serious question on either side of motives or possible personal gain."

Longer life, better health, more jobs, steadier income, fewer responsibilities—these are the gifts of the modern world to today's 50-year-old. All around us is evidence of persons who have seized these gifts (see photos) to begin life anew in the middle years. You can have the same opportunity.

Says Dr. John E. Anderson of the University of Minnesota: "In the life pattern, there is a gradual change from breadth of interest to intensity and depth of interest." Dr. Anderson adds that in the 50s you can finally pursue the interests that were shunted aside while you were trying to find yourself.

One Portland, Ore., couple provides a good example. After their children left home, the wife helped launch a movement to improve nursing homes. The husband became president of the local school board. Before their 50s, the couple simply had not had time for community activities.

From 50 on, you become more concerned with art, cultural and civic affairs. Studies of newspaper reading show that men and women over 50 are more avid followers of news analysis columns and editorials.

Can you seize the gift of full years from 50 on? You will need your own courage. For many plus-50s still are numbed by fears that have little meaning in modern life. They fear that age 50 means sickness and being tossed on employment's scrap heap. Both fears become less and less meaningful day by day.

Today 31 million Americans are between ages 50 and 70. In five years the number will be 34 million; five years later, 37 million. For these vast multitudes, as Walter Pitkin said in 1932, "there is a career for each decade, determined chiefly by the energy demanded."

We recognize the wisdom of his words. Persons in middle life and beyond are more active than ever, more articulate than ever in social and political matters. They are using the tools shaped by 50 years of living to fashion new lives the way they always wanted to live them.

Life today *does* begin at 50. But it begins only for those with courage enough to take up the challenge, who refuse to write themselves off and who continue to learn and do.

Are women losing their FEMININITY?

Parade's poll finds some surprising answers



Frank Casinore, retired musician

"Yes, they are losing their femininity. They just don't act like ladies. Today they smoke, drink and raise the dickens. Women never behaved like that years ago. And today they wear men's clothes—just as if they were men. Today's women neither act nor look very much like ladies."



Mrs. Shirley Dickerson, housewife

"No. It is true that more women are working today than ever before. But I think this helps to make them more feminine. Alone at home with the kids, a woman gets sloppy. When you are out in public, you see the latest styles. Also there are men to see you. So you're more feminine."



George Kramer, auto mechanic

"They're as feminine as ever. It's true that a man's authority is not unquestioned, as it once was. Today a woman shares the authority 50-50. But this makes them more feminine. They have more freedom of expression in clothes and appearance. That makes them more womanly."



Mrs. Lavurn Virak, housewife

"Yes, I do think they are losing their femininity. Women are trying to become leaders, forcing men to take a back seat in business. And they force men to don aprons at home. With some women, the only thing that distinguishes them from men is that it's the women who have the kids."



Hans Hueter, waiter

"Compared with European women, American women are losing their femininity. I came to this country several years ago, so I know. They try to act like men. If you want to date a girl, she just wants to be a friend. I think a woman should behave like a woman, not like a man."



Miss Doyleen Hooks, secretary

"No, not at all. Sure they try to compete with men. But they try in every possible way to be feminine, most girls anyway. Personally, I try to be ladylike and to give in to men's opinions. Mostly I appear weak and I ask for help from men. In other words, I try to be appealing to men."

"Why can't a woman be more like a man?"

So pleaded Prof. Henry Higgins in *My Fair Lady*, the musical comedy about life in England at the turn of the century. But if Higgins were alive in the U.S. in 1960, according to an astonishing number of people, he would find women behaving more like men every day.

He would come across women doctors, cab drivers, even boilermakers, he would learn that women own most of the nation's wealth and he would discover that the votes of women—ridiculed in Higgins' day—are expected to determine our next President.

How has all this power affected women? Has it made them less like women, more like men? To find out, PARADE polled several hundreds of both sexes across the nation (including the six San Jose, Calif., citizens shown on this page), asking: "Are American women losing their femininity?"

Nearly half the men and more than one-third of the women answered that women were becoming less feminine. And they said so with a more confident voice than the slight majority who voted no. Some typical comments from women who expressed a fear for the loss of femininity:

"Look at the way women dress—in men's pants and men's shirts. They cut their hair short like men. They smoke in the streets like men. They drink at bars like men. Now they even cuss like men."

"By taking men's jobs, women have become more business-like and aggressive."

"They worry more about getting ahead than getting a man."

And from the men:

"Today's young girls walk and talk like football players."

"Did you ever see a brisk business girl who was also the clinging-vine type?"

Greatest Show on Earth

Those who held U.S. women were not losing their femininity—51 per cent of the men and 58 per cent of the women—were more vague in telling why. "They seem just as interested in fashions and cosmetics," said many. Most men had a simple comment: "They still look great."

But nearly everyone agreed that women are less feminine than their grandmothers. "It's the fault of the era we live in," said one woman. "A woman becomes hardened by the public she must work with, the talk she hears, what she sees. The American woman has been forced to become domineering and independent."

Maybe so, said one man, "but even if women are becoming less different than men, all I can do is repeat, *Vive la différence!*"



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For soup has proteins and vitamins and minerals to help boys and girls grow good and strong. And soup looks so good, smells so good, tastes so good—children just naturally clean the bowl.

That's Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup our little miss is wolfing down. Sunny, golden broth. Tender chicken meat. Fluffy, long-grain rice. No wonder she loves it so.

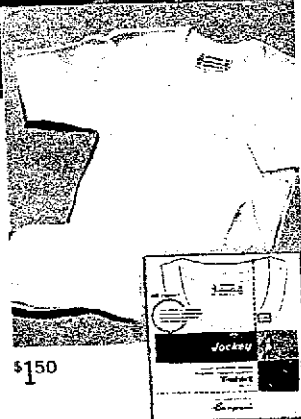
And it's only one of dozens of wonderful Campbell's Soups that make lunch nourishing for boys and girls. Vegetable Soups. Beef Soups. Chicken Soups. Soups that can give the whole family an extra measure of good nutrition every single day. Soups that make it easy to keep the healthy, happy habit: Once a day—every day—Soup!



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Tracy Fox, copying her father's choked-up grip, cuts at his pitch. Catching is her sister Bonnie.

Nellie Fox shows why baseball is...

Something for the girls



Nellie teaches Bonnie how to swing. But the much-too-heavy bat, Fox's own, dips badly.

LOBING a baseball at the tiny batter in the photo above is Nelson (Nellie) Fox, who usually does his tossing of baseballs at second base for the Chicago White Sox. Fox is doing what many fathers consider a waste of time—teaching daughters how to play ball.

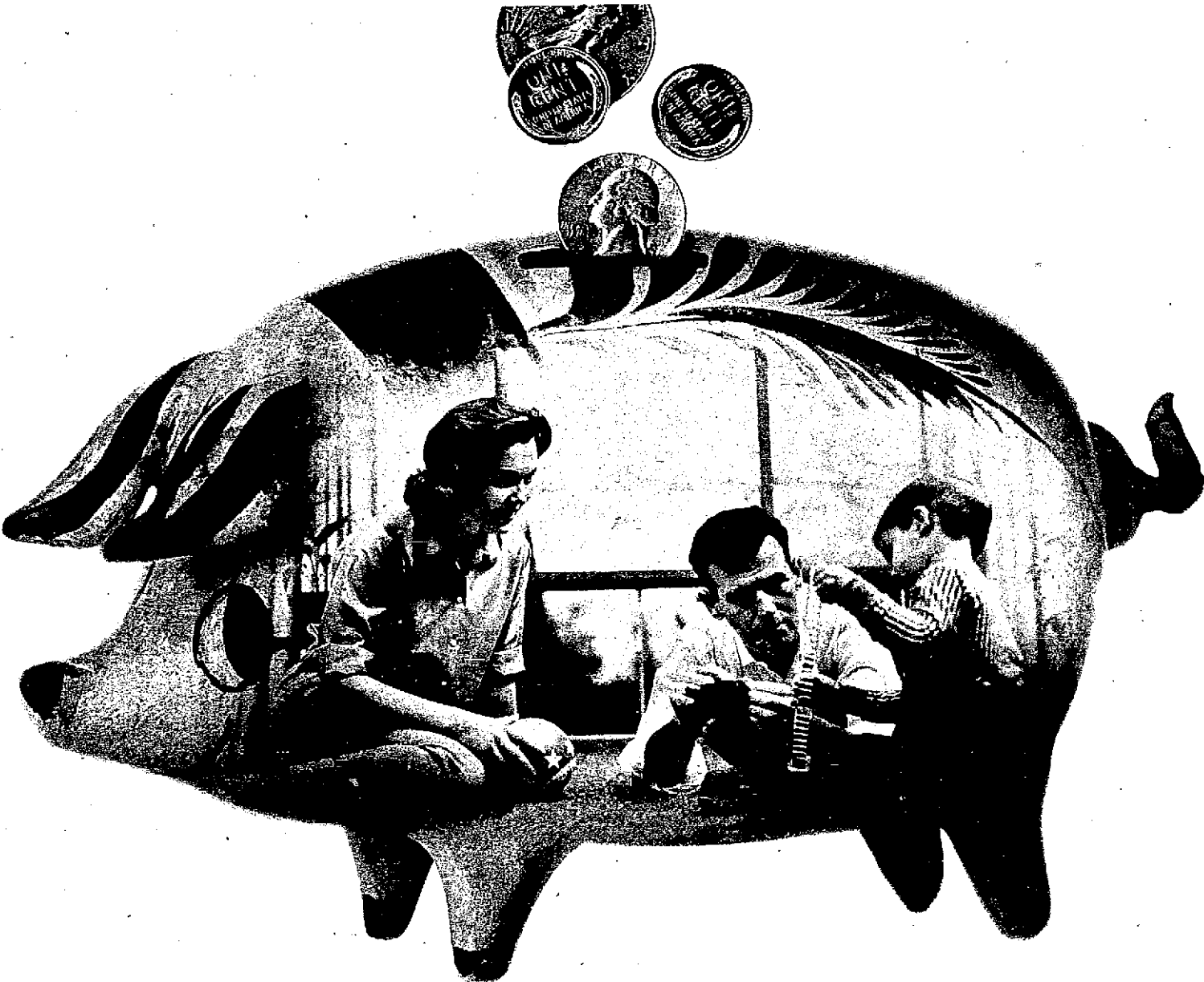
"Girls below 12 get as much fun out of playing baseball as boys their age," insists Nellie, whose own daughters are aged 11 and 3. "You've never heard such shrieking as goes on during our games. But to keep up a girl's interest, make the games simple. We usually have only three or four on a side, with me doing the pitching for both sides."

Girls do give up baseball about the time they give up their pigtails, admits Fox, "but what you teach them about baseball isn't wasted. Fathers should remember this: Besides teaching sportsmanship, baseball improves reflexes and coordination, which help a girl to become better at two sports she can play all her life—golf and tennis."



Bonnie whacks a liner back at a startled pitcher, who flubbed it badly. Most of the games end with

darkness. Concerning the quality of the baseball, only comment by Fox is: "The pitchin' is great."



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BETTY

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

After 30 years in Hollywood, Betty Grable is calling it quits. Lock, stock and barrel, kit and caboodle, the pin-up queen of another generation is moving to Las Vegas.

Why? Is it because the motion picture industry has passed her by? Is it because Hollywood is no longer making the type of musical that zoomed her to fame and \$300,000 a year in the 1940s and 50s? Or is it because Betty has reached that critical age in the life of a female, 43, where she arouses genuine interest in men rather than wolf whistles.

All this undoubtedly has something to do with Betty's plan to transplant the family homestead from Beverly Hills to the Nevada desert, but according to her the No. 1 reason is trumpeter Harry James.

"Harry and I," Betty explained to me recently, "have been hitched for 17 years. I find I'm getting used to the guy, even like to

be near him. He plays Las Vegas seven months a year. Under those circumstances why should I and the girls (the Jameses have two daughters—Vickie, 16, and Jessica, 12) live in California?

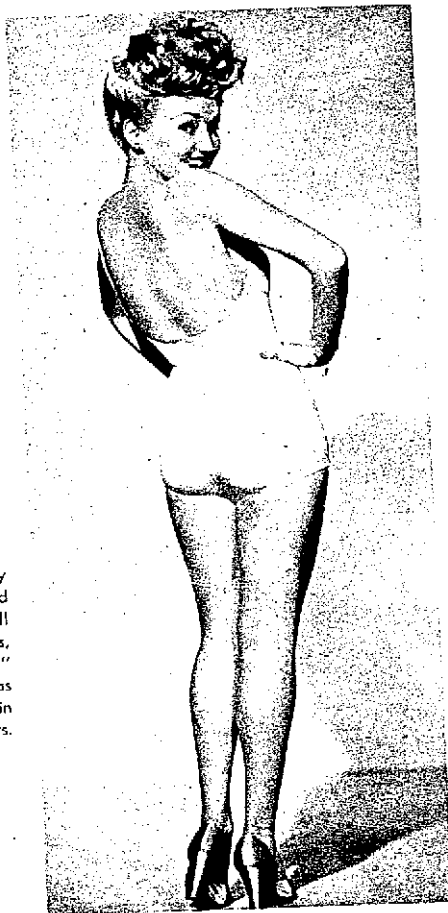
"If I were still making pictures, staying in Hollywood would make sense. But I'm not. I do an occasional TV shot, and I take my act on the road maybe five or six times a year."

When Betty is on the road playing Miami or Puerto Rico or Las Vegas, she makes it a point never to be away from her daughters for more than three weeks at a time. And during those intervals, her older sister, Marjorie Arnold, watches over the two James girls with a strict, scrutinizing eye.

A Dutiful Mother-Wife

Although Betty doesn't look the type to head the local P.T.A., she has long been recognized as one of the most dutiful and solicitous mother-wives in the film colony. For example, have you ever read a line about any member of the James family in trouble? Betty

Bathing suit pose made Betty the most popular pin-up of World War II. Today, at 43, she still claims the same measurements, insists her figure is "God-given," not diet-produced. It's said she has the loveliest legs of any woman in show business in past 50 years.



new Wish-Bone Deluxe FRENCH

hugs the salad... not the plate

Lettuce-lovin' new Deluxe French . . . superb ingredients magically blended to cling tight to each frilly lettuce leaf. All its subtly-spiced French flavor stays on the salad. Try new velvety-smooth, mild and mellow Wish-Bone Deluxe French now!



give your salads a
"touch of Genie-us"
with

Wish-Bone

- Italian Dressing
- French Dressing
- Cheese Dressing
- Russian Dressing



girl says goodbye to Hollywood

GRABLE

gave up show business almost completely from 1955 to 1959 "because I realized those were important years for the girls, when they needed me much more than I needed show business."

"The truth of the matter," she goes on, "is that I've always been able to participate in the business on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. I never wanted to become a motion picture star. It was my mother who spurred me on when we first came out here from St. Louis, I guess maybe 30 years ago. I just happened to take it in stride. But I was never what you'd call a compulsive type of performer. You know, the kind of actress who's always pressing, always pushing."

"I remember many years ago when Darryl Zanuck was casting *The Razor's Edge*, a big production from the Somerset Maugham novel. It was a heavy drama and he offered me the lead. 'Don't be screwy,' I told him. 'I'm no actress. I'm just a song-and-dance girl, and the whole world knows it.'"

This un-Hollywood-like honesty has long

Continued on page 14



In sailor costume, Betty delivers song at El Rancho Hotel, Las Vegas. Act gets \$25,000 a week.



Relaxing in the Las Vegas sunshine, Betty and husband Harry James are a happy show business

couple. Marriage has lasted 17 years, mainly because Betty never allowed their careers to collide.

"MOISTURE PROOF" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T.

Protects like oil—
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation—causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against
chafing and prickly heat
Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries



Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTION with New NP-27® Treatment —AND THE FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that Athlete's Foot,

Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, deodorizes and soothes chafed skin, guards against new infection.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from druggist.

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because I use

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I can hardly believe my eyes as I comb this pure, colorless, crystal clear liquid into my hair. Amazingly, and at once, my hair begins to color and look young again, similar to its former, natural shade.

I know my lovely new color does not wash off—and is guaranteed against sun-fading. A simple touch-up, about once a month, keeps my hair always young-looking. And, since Canute Water is designed exclusively for easy home use, my "gray hair secret" is my own. No skin test is required because Canute Water is harmless. Not a single injury in more than 46 years. Only a few cents per application. At all drug stores. Excellent for men, too...

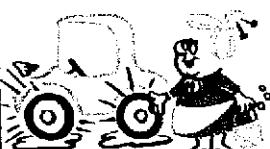


WHAT OTHER PRODUCT—AT ANY PRICE—OFFERS SO MUCH?

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soap pads
beat all for quick
clean-ups!

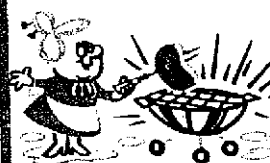


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"Keep 'em shining with Brillo Soap Pads. Lifts off grease and scorch fast, makes grills and cooking tools sparkle."

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"Brillo is the way to cleaner and brighter electric ware. No soaking or scrubbing—scorch lifts off, pans gleam like new."

Nothing shines
aluminum like ...



There's special soap with
Jeweler's Polish in every pad!
Count 'em! More pads!
5, 12 and 20 pad boxes

BETTY GRABLE continued

'A rare kind of career-girl,' says Harry James

been one of Betty's most refreshing characteristics. For example, when you ask her about her current act, which is wowing audiences, she says, "I take it out for three reasons: money, happiness and because it keeps me young."

When Betty plays the El Rancho in Las Vegas, she is paid \$25,000 a week. "For this I work 35 minutes a show, two shows a night. Not bad, not only because the loot is great, but because I also enjoy what I'm doing. It gives me happiness. On TV it's an entirely different story. I can do the same numbers and I'm as nervous as a rabbit. TV terrifies me. I did *The Dinah Shore Show* a few weeks ago and I was shaking throughout the whole thing. But in front of a movie camera or a night-club audience, I don't know, I have a ball working hard."

"Reporters ask me," Betty continues, "how come I have the same shaped legs, the same measurements now as I had 15 years ago—I'm 5 feet 3, weigh 120 pounds, and I'm 38 around the chest—and I tell them it comes from two things: heredity and working hard. My father, who died a few years ago at the age of 71, looked only 50 or 55. And my mother doesn't look her age. And neither do I. And as for keeping my figure, I've never had to go on any of those special diets or anything, I've got a God-given figure and when I'm working I don't eat very much, because you can't dance with a full stomach."

Outside Interests

"Another thing about working is that it gives a woman something to look forward to. Why do most women get fat and frowzy? They have nothing to look forward to. No one is making any demands on them. The kids have gone off to school. The old man doesn't care very much any more about his wife's appearance. He's reconciled to the fact that he isn't married to a Marilyn Monroe. And she knows he is not any Cary Grant. For women around 40 life can become drab and dreary very quickly. That's why it's good to have outside interests."

"Four years ago Frank Sennes, he's a night-club operator, came to me and said, 'Betty, you've been hanging around the house long enough. Why don't we book you into the Desert Inn for a few weeks?'

"I said no, right off. After all, I had those 14 years at 20th Century-Fox, and they were great years, but getting up at 5 a.m. and home by 7 p.m. and all those rehearsals. Who wanted to get up an act anyway? Somehow I let myself be talked into it. I thought I'd hate the night-club routine. But I went ahead and did it, and I liked it, mostly because I could pick my own dates."

"Years ago, anyone who lived in Las

Vegas, especially during the hot months at the height of the season there, was nuts, in my opinion. But nowadays, air conditioning has changed all that. Vegas has become a show-business center. There's no smog, no state income tax. I can hit the road for a few weeks and Harry'll be around to look after the girls."

"In another few years both Jessica and Vicki will probably go off to college. So you can see why there's no point in my living in Beverly Hills and Harry working in Las Vegas. That's why we're making Vegas our home."

Lucky Betty

Harry James, to whom Betty was married in 1943, is convinced she is the luckiest wife in the world.

"Let's face it," he told me, "Betty's got the best of two worlds. She loves home life, and she works in show business when and where she likes. You can't beat that sort of setup. And it suits me fine, because

she's a very rare kind of career-girl. To her I come first and the career comes second. And it's always been that way ever since we got married. Even when she was the most popular movie star in the business, Betty was never domineering. And when she left the picture studios she wasn't depressed. She's one girl who knows how to adjust."

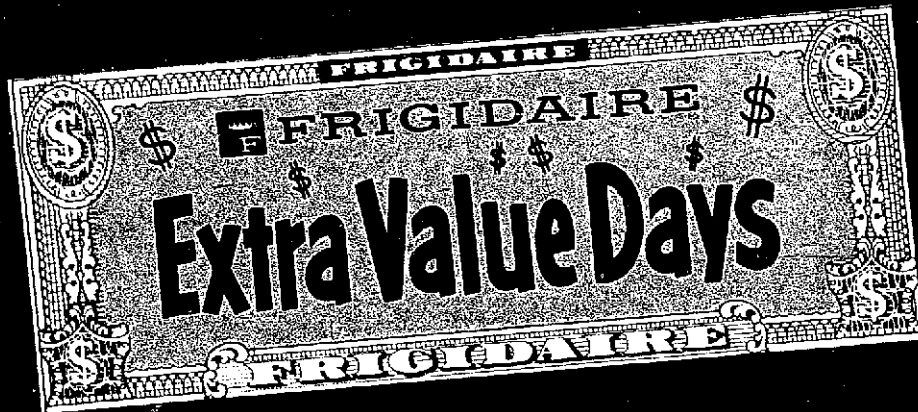
When I asked Betty if it were true that she'd been blessed with a high adjustment quotient, she was mildly indignant.

"What," she demanded, "have I ever had to adjust to? Life's been wonderful to me. I've got my health, a fine, hard-working husband, two lovely children, a breeding ranch for horses and a few bucks in the bank. People who have problems must adjust or go to analysts. Me, I've got no problems. I'll take that back. Maybe I've got one. Sometimes on Monday mornings when I have to get up early, I forget to say, 'Dear Lord, I sure am grateful for everything.'"



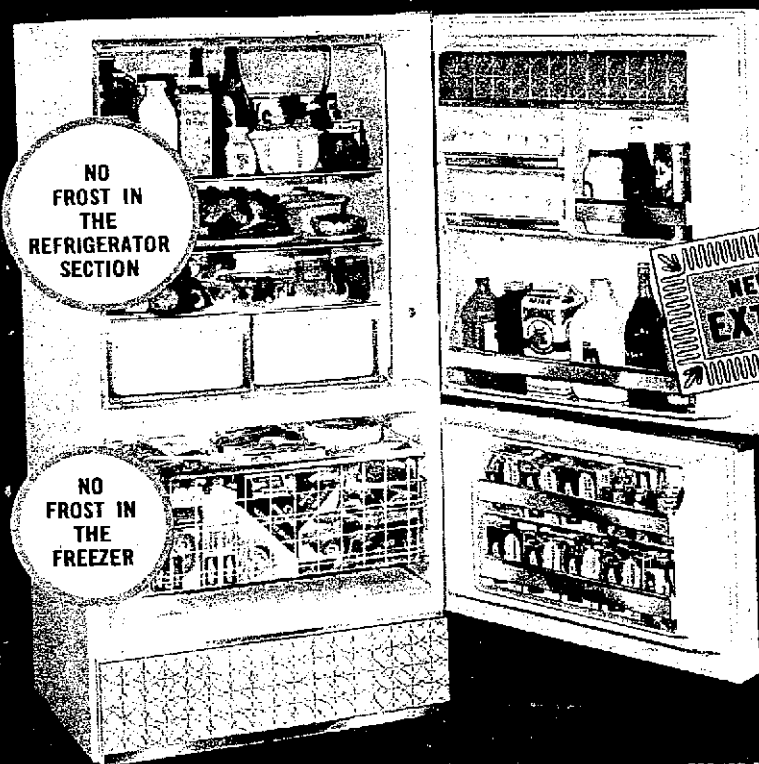
Still tops as song-and-dance girl, Betty started act (above) four years ago.

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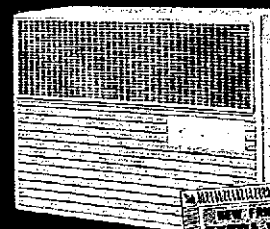


MODEL FDA-13T-60



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ADVANCED APPLIANCES DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

Three new hamburger treats

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

EVERYBODY LIKES hamburger—good lean beef, ground and seasoned to local taste. In Italy, for instance, you get hamburger with rich tomato sauce, served with spaghetti. In Vienna it's served with sour cream and noodles. And in the U.S.A.? With cheese and beans and onions, of course! Try all three, using the recipes below, then take your pick.

Italian Beef Balls

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 garlic clove | 1 cup boiling water |
| 2 teaspoons salt | ¼ cup wine vinegar |
| 2 pounds lean beef, ground | 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes |
| 2 eggs | ½ teaspoon oregano |
| ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ¼ teaspoon cayenne | 2 medium green peppers, cut in 1" squares |
| 1 ½ cups sliced onions (about 2 medium onions) | 2 packages (about 8 oz. each) thin spaghetti, cooked |
| ⅓ cup salad oil, divided | ¼ cup minced parsley |
| 3 tablespoons flour | ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese |
| 1 bouillon cube | |

Crush garlic in salt. Combine with beef, eggs, bread crumbs and cayenne; mix well. Shape into 24 balls. Cook onions in ¼ cup salad oil until tender; remove from pan. Add meat balls; brown on all sides. Remove from pan. Stir flour into drippings in pan. Dissolve bouillon cube in water; add to pan. Return onions to pan with vinegar, tomatoes, oregano and salt; stir to mix well. Cook uncovered 15 minutes. Return meat balls to pan. Add green pepper; cook another 5 to 10 minutes. Rinse spaghetti well in hot water; drain; add parsley; toss with remaining salad oil and Parmesan cheese. Serve separately. Serves eight.

Steak Patties U.S.A.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 2 pounds lean beef, ground | 1 tablespoon steak sauce |
| 2 teaspoons salt | ¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce |
| ½ teaspoon pepper | 1 ¼ cups finely chopped onions (about 2 medium-sized onions) |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | 3 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (¾ pound) |
| | 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans heated (optional) |

Combine beef, salt, pepper and sauces; mix well. Shape into 8 patties. Broil 3" from heat source, 8 to 10 minutes, turning once to brown both sides. Top each patty with onions and cheese. Return to broiler long enough to soften cheese. Serve between toasted bun halves, with pinto beans. Serves eight.

Viennese Hamburger

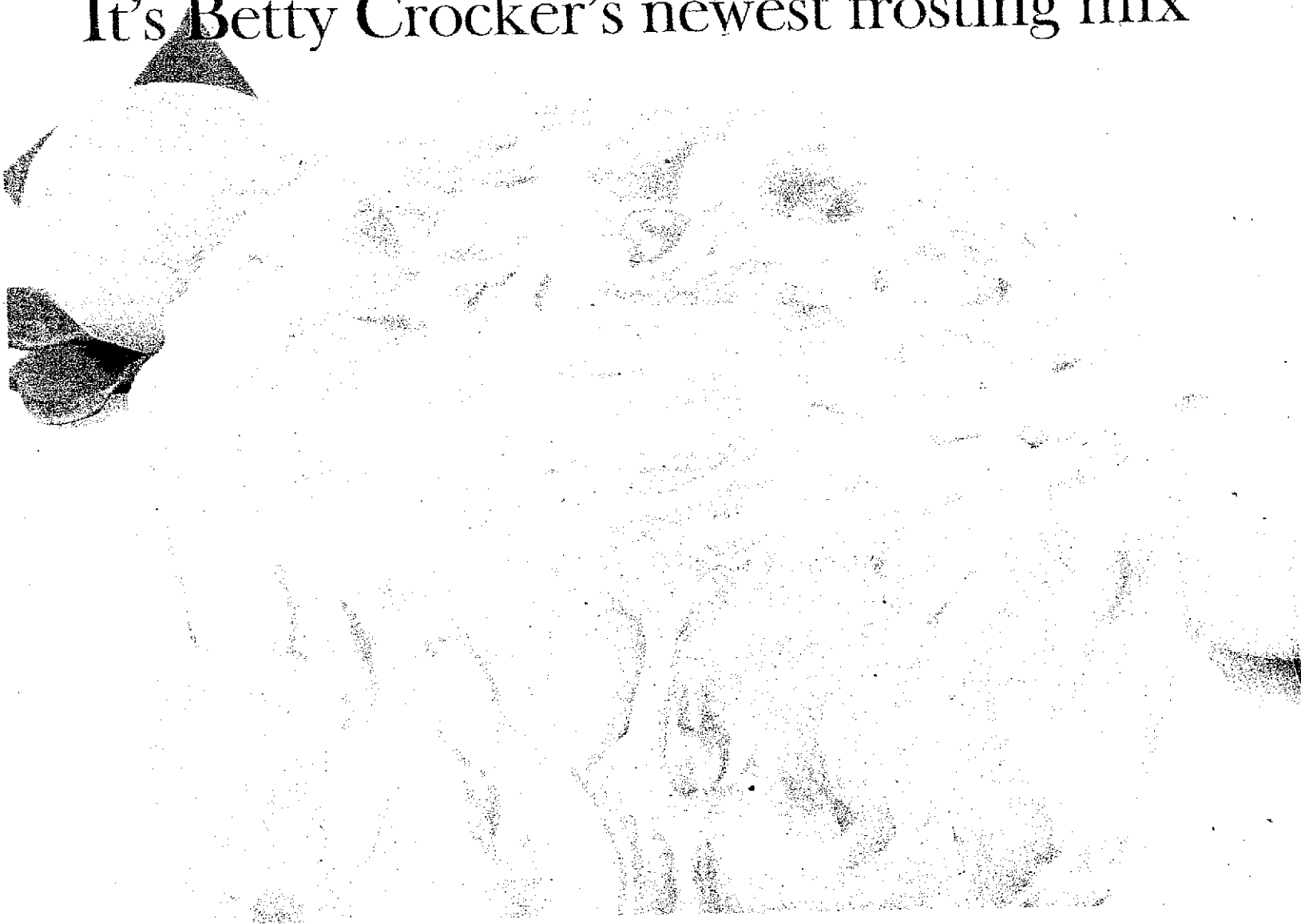
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| 2 pounds lean beef, ground | 3 tablespoons flour |
| 1 egg | 2 beef bouillon cubes |
| ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs | 2 cups boiling water |
| ¼ cup milk | 2 tablespoons tomato paste |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 1 ½ cups sliced onions (about 2 medium-sized onions) | 8 ounces broad noodles, cooked |
| ½ cup butter or margarine, divided | ½ teaspoon poppy seeds |

Combine beef, egg, bread crumbs, milk and salt; mix well. Shape into 24 small patties. Cook onions in ¼ cup butter or margarine until light golden in color and tender; remove from pan. Add meat balls; brown on all sides; remove from pan. Stir flour into drippings in pan. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water; add to pan. Return onion to pan; add tomato paste; mix. Stir gently over low heat until thickened; return meat balls to pan; simmer gently 20 minutes. Just before serving, stir in sour cream; heat carefully. Rinse cooked noodles well with hot water then toss with remaining butter or margarine and sprinkle with poppy seeds. Serve beef mixture on noodles. Serves eight.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

LEMON FLUFF

It's Betty Crocker's newest frosting mix





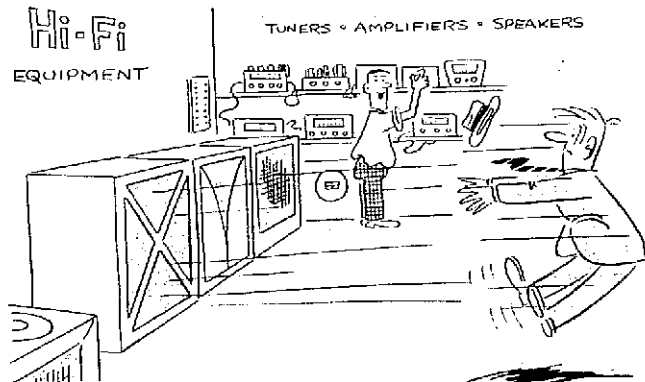
The first—the only—Lemon Fluff Frosting Mix!

"A cake's no better than its frosting—and frosting never tasted better! You'll like the bright, fresh tang of lemon in our new Lemon Fluff Frosting. You'll like its smooth melt-in-your-mouth texture. And you'll like the way this frosting keeps—holds its proud, sunny peaks till the last bite of cake is gone. Try it on your next cake—you'll like the compliments you get!"

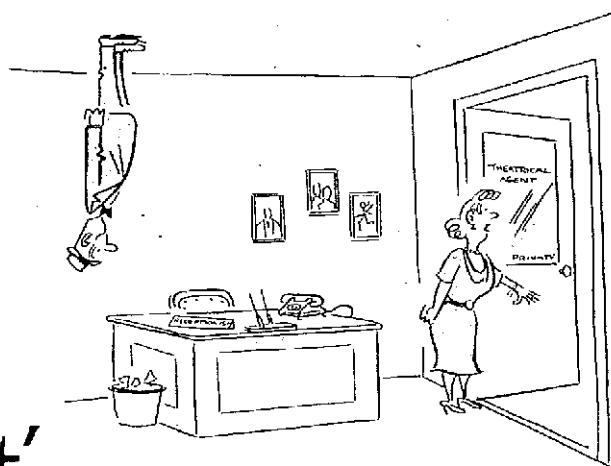
P.S. Try these Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes, too. Fluffy White—soft, soft fluffy frosting that whips right up into snowy peaks. And Cherry Fluff—party-pink with bright cherry bits right in the package!



The red spoon  tells you it's Betty Crocker good...and General Mills  guarantees it on every package!



"How's that for volume?"



"There's a man here calling himself 'The Human Fly'!"

'These are my funniest'

says Gus Lundberg

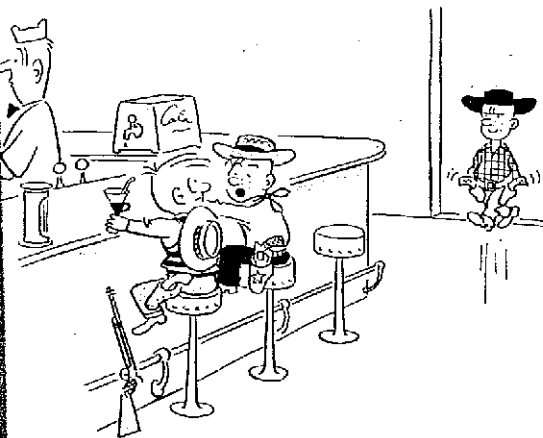
Swedes and Americans respond to the same type of humor, says Gus Lundberg. And he ought to know. A native of Sweden, he has cartooned on both sides of the Atlantic.

"For instance," Gus explains, "one of my most popular cartoons showed a doctor with a stethoscope listening to a patient. The caption read: 'Sluta opp med kaffet. Ni later som en kaffe-kokare.' Translated for Americans, it read: 'I'd cut down on coffee. You sound like a percolator.' That tickled the funny bones of Swedes and Americans because both nationalities are great coffee drinkers."

Gus selected the cartoons above as his funniest because they also have what he calls universal appeal.

The self-portrait below shows what Gus is up to when he's not at his drawing board—fishing, photography and phonography (with emphasis on Mozart). ■

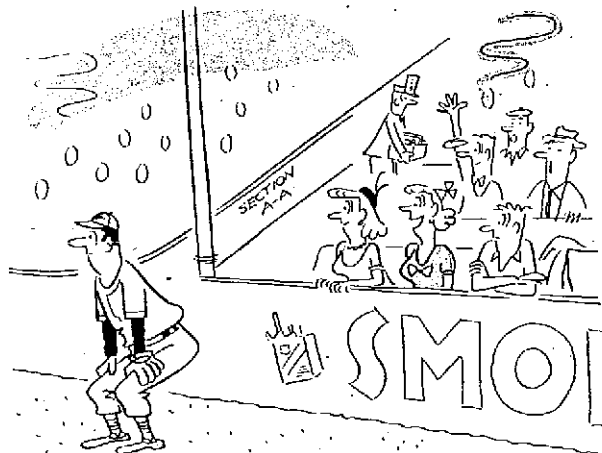




"That's Wild Bill Egan. Better drink with him or he gets trigger-happy."



"It is I."



LUNDBERG

"I understand he's for sale!"

FREE

4 Brush rollers*

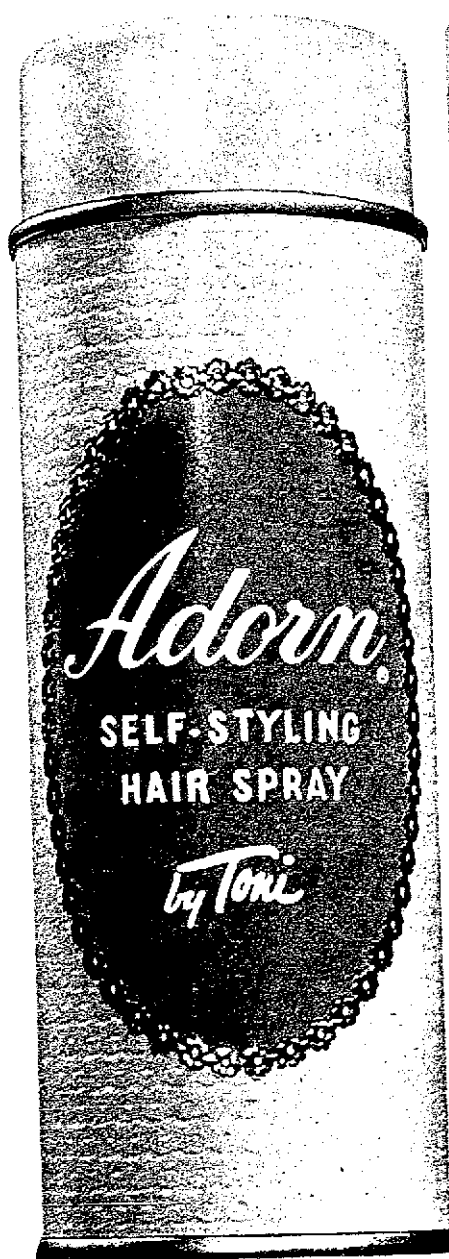
6 new styling tricks...

with new Self-Styling
ADORN



Pick a trick. An up-do... a down-do... a new-do! Then spray—and whirl away with these soft plastic Brush Rollers. They're free. And so is this brand new Adorn Styling Booklet. It's full of pictures and instructions on how to change your hair design—give it new, exciting line. It shows you, step by simple step, beautiful things

to do with Adorn and your free Brush Rollers. Adorn is the spray that has Self-Styling Action... can't give your hair a sticky-stiff feel, or dull look. Get Adorn today... in the special package with Brush Rollers and booklet.



ADORN COMES FIRST! Whoosh! On goes the spray that makes hair obey. Adorn has Self-Styling Action. Works so softly. Never leaves a plastered-down look.



NEXT—PLASTIC BRUSH ROLLERS! Hair that's sprayed with ADORN is just right for Rollers. So whirl-able... so swirl-able. And Toni Rollers stay rolled... their springy bristles hold!



THE NEW-DO YOU OOT! Up it swings—like feathery wings. Just one of six tricks you get—free! And see that shine? ADORN can't cloud your hair—ever!

*Original design by Toni. Patent Pending.

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flavor



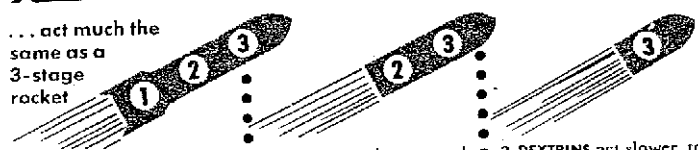
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NEW "HIGHBOY" BOTTLE

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DELICIOUS NEW MAPLE-Y KARO is a brand new syrup blend that's extra rich in maple-y goodness...extra full of old-fashioned flavor.

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| 1. DEXTROSE goes to work instantly to give you the first big lift. | 2. MALTOSE the second energy booster, gives you your second energy lift. | 3. DEXTRINS act slower, to give you a third or delayed burst of energy. |
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Karo Dark 'n Sweet Karo, with its rich, full-bodied flavor.

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An exclusive interview with **GENERAL LEMNITZER**

- Will GIs fire nuclear weapons?
- Will the helicopter replace the jeep?
- How necessary are the Reserves?

Next Saturday is Armed Forces Day, to get us better acquainted with our defenses. In an exclusive interview, Parade's Fred Blumenthal asks Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, provocative questions on the fate of the foot soldier in an age of rockets and nuclear warfare. Here they are, with the hard-hitting answers:

Q. General, you have said that the Army will have an increasing role in the nuclear-space age. Do you envisage the front-line infantry man armed with nuclear weapons? If so, what control will be exercised over his use of them?

A. We have already developed the "Davy Crockett," a bazooka-like weapon capable of firing a small nuclear warhead. But the use of the "Davy Crockett," or other nuclear weapons, great or small, must first be authorized by the highest authority—the President. The safeguards for small nuclear weapons will not be unlike those already in existence for large weapons.

Q. Might the use of the small tactical nuclear weapon be barred—or if it were used, wouldn't it finally lead to the use of the big H-bombs?

A. I agree that it *could*—possibly. You have pointed up the key reason why we *must* have a dual capability—the ability to fight large or small wars with or without nuclear weapons. What we are really talking about in "tactical" nuclear weapons are those with a small enough yield to be limited to military targets in the battle zone—or the war zone—as distinguished from the large bombs or missile warheads which could be employed against strategic targets.

Obviously, we want no war at all. And if there is no war, there is no reason to use any nuclear weapons. However, we must be prepared with all the

kinds of weapons that the man in command *needs* to conduct his battle against any enemy—and, similarly, the weapons to destroy or neutralize any weapons he may choose to employ against us.

Q. Is the Army's role now restricted to limited war, which you have said is the more likely threat now that we face a possible nuclear stalemate?

A. Definitely not. It is an unfortunate fact that the Army, in its effort to focus attention on the threat of limited war, has come to be thought of by many people as only a limited war force. As I see it, the role of the Army in all forms of war is as great as ever.

In the cold war today, the Army is playing a major role with substantial forces deployed overseas—in Europe and in Korea—face-to-face with the Communist threat. These are strong deterrent forces for keeping the peace.

And in the general war, where the outcome of the struggle will be determined by the combined land, air and sea forces, the Army will be essential to victory. In this connection, I would like to point out that this is not merely an Army viewpoint, and I have noticed that the Soviet military leaders are thinking along the same lines as we are—that a general, nuclear war would *not* be over in a few days. They make it clear that *they* believe the decision would be determined by the outcome of the struggle *following* the opening thermonuclear exchange.

In limited war, the Army obviously has a major role to play. There is a requirement for the participation of all services—Army, Navy and Air Force—just as in general war. Army forces—if limited war occurs—will definitely be involved in the performance of their primary role, which is sustained combat on land.

our country's top soldier



Parade correspondent Fred Blumenthal interviews General Lemnitzer in Pentagon.

Q. If there is a limited war in the Far East or in the Middle East, would the Army be able to get there fast enough?

A. That's exactly why I am so interested in the availability of tactical and strategic air lift. We cannot be strong everywhere. We must have forces available to reinforce our deployments overseas, and to go to the assistance of our friends in other parts of the world, where we are committed by treaty and by agreements. It is for these purposes that the Army maintains its Strategic Army Corps (STRAC). Our effectiveness in this respect is directly proportional to the speed with which the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) and the Tactical Air Command (TAC) can move these troops in the proper strength to the area where the emergency occurs. Therefore, I strongly support the provision of adequate numbers of modern aircraft—strategic transport aircraft for MATS, and tactical transport aircraft for TAC.

Q. Will helicopters be taking the place of trucks and jeeps in the army of tomorrow?

A. Yes, in many cases. We have made long strides in helicopter development, and I believe there will be many more rotary-wing aircraft on the battlefield in the future. We have also certain types of fixed-wing aircraft which offer tremendous possibilities for very short landings and take-offs—and can carry heavy cargo loads. But we must remember that aerial vehicles cannot do the whole mobility job. We must also continue to modernize all of our surface vehicles.

Q. What about our tanks?

A. We are just going into production with a new Army tank, the M-60, a medium tank, which is one of the best tanks in its class in the world today. Its new diesel engine can use several types of fuel; it has a greatly increased range; and its 105-millimeter gun is one of the best tank-killers in existence.

Q. Can you foresee any military use for space satellites?

A. Yes. Satellites can be used for communications, for mapping, for navigation, for providing early warning of possible attack, for weather forecasting—to name only a few.

Q. What about the anti-missile missile?

A. In my view, a top priority. Since long range enemy missiles may soon pose the greatest threat, it should be obvious that any weapon capable of destroying that threat is desirable. We in the Army are very enthusiastic and optimistic about our achievements to date with the NIKE-ZEUS system.

Again, consider our plight if an enemy should develop an effective anti-missile missile and we did not. We would be at a serious military disadvantage in that we would be wide open to his attack, and he would have a means of defending against our retaliation.

Q. How do you feel about a single armed service replacing those we have today?

A. I am against it. In general, I think the present organization of our forces is proper and logical. The technical problems of fighting in three elements—land, air and sea—are such that no single service could

possibly master them all; and the complexity of those problems is increasing. You must also consider morale. If you put everybody into a single service, men would lose their sense of identity, their *esprit de corps*.

Q. Do you favor the Navy continuing with its aircraft carriers and the Air Force with its supersonic B-58 bombers?

A. Yes, in both cases. Both carriers and B-58 bombers present additional and serious problems for any aggressor. The carriers have an important role in ensuring the freedom of the seas. The B-58 is possessed of a high-speed bombing and a superior reconnaissance capability which I regard as highly important.

Q. I see that the Tactical Air Command squadrons are now being equipped with F-105 fighter bombers. Since it will provide air support for the Army, what is your opinion of the F-105?

A. I have inspected the F-105 at Langley Field, Virginia, and have observed its performance. It appears to be an outstanding aircraft and will go a long way toward meeting the nation's tactical requirements.

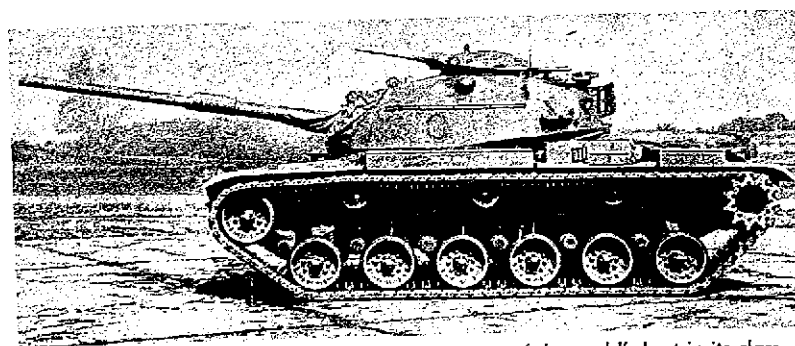
Q. What about other requirements the Army has for the Tactical Air Command?

A. We have great confidence in the Tactical Air Command, on which we rely for reconnaissance, close-air support and tactical air lift. We work closely with them, and we feel that we have developed a most effective and smooth-functioning team. The Tactical Air Command is doing a great job and is striving constantly to improve its equipment and its capabilities.

Q. General, what value do you set on the role of the Army National Guard and the Army Reserves?

A. A very high value. No nation can maintain in peace all the active forces that would be required in war. Once in the field, the regular forces have to be sustained and constantly reinforced. The Army National Guard and the Army Reserve are the reservoir that adds immeasurably to our strength. In addition to their combat role, there is another important capability: they provide trained, disciplined manpower to cope with any national disaster, and the possibilities in this respect in the thermonuclear age should be obvious to everybody.

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Army's newest medium tank, M-60, is hailed as one of the world's best in its class.

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THE KENDALL COMPANY
BAUER & BLACK
DIVISION

MOMMY!... MOMMY!...
MOMMY!

To mothers, that cry means that there's another cut, scratch, scrape, or burn. It also means she should get iodine—but she often doesn't, because iodine burns and stings, upsets youngsters. Here's good news. Science has discovered a new kind of iodine that stops infection best yet doesn't burn or sting. It's polyvinylpyrrolidone-iodine*, found only in ISODINE® ANTISEPTIC. Where other types of antiseptics may kill only 1, 2, or 3 types of germs, ISODINE kills all types—even virus and fungus. And up to 40 times faster. Get painless ISODINE ANTISEPTIC. Money-back guarantee.

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Only mister mustard succeeds in being such a delightful contradiction of emphatically hot and delicately mild. (Its secret: in the 20-page recipe spirited from Dijon, France.) Try it on sandwiches, meat cheese, salads. This is a new taste in mustard. Emphatically different. Emphatically wonderful. Get it in the open refrigerator section of your food market. WRITE FOR FREE 24-PAGE RECIPE BOOKLET. The Frank Tea & Spice Co., Dept. MP, Cincinnati 2, O.

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NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!

Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender
skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection.

Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-
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sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against
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tion! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning!
Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it
heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes foot.



ALASKAN

An Oregon couple's second
by SID ROSS

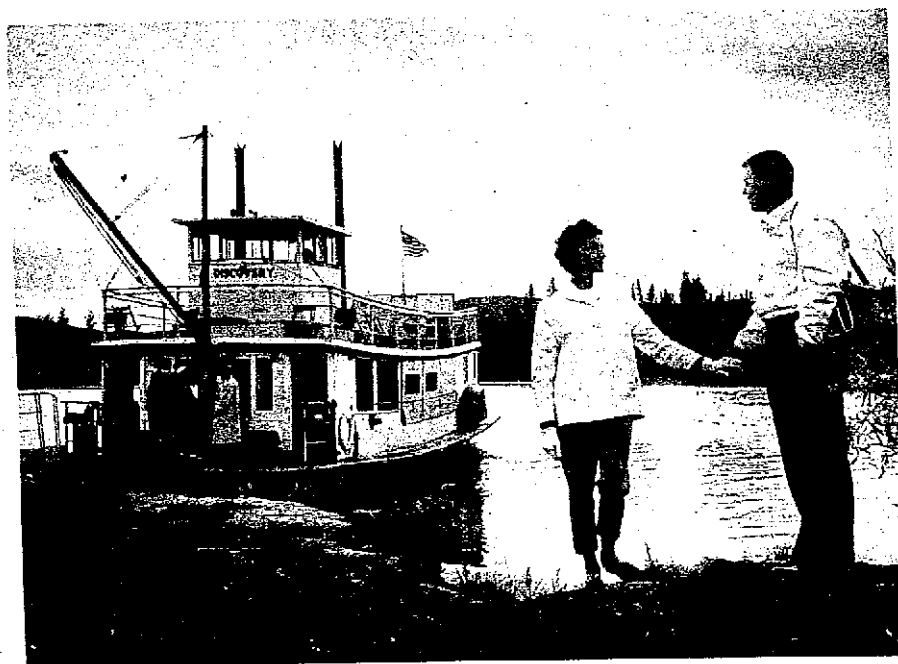
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA.

OVER THE TUNDRA and up the foothills of 20,320-
foot Mount McKinley, the young couple in
these photos recently pursued a dream. Five years
ago, Dale and Carolyn Moses of Portland, Ore., were
stationed here as a newlywed Air Force couple. But
they never visited the nation's highest mountain,
which three days in four hides its majestic head in
clouds. They have regretted the oversight ever since.

So when they recently planned a second 'honey-
moon, Carolyn immediately thought of the 49th state
—which, with Hawaii, has added vast new vacation
frontiers for tourists. She picked an Alaska Airlines
package tour of Mount McKinley, and for four days
the one time residents examined parks, panned for
gold and rubbernecked like tourists.



Alaskan fashions are modeled by Dale,
Carolyn. Her parka is silver fox; his, rabbit.



Shallow-draft steamer takes tourists
past old Indian villages, sourdough
camps along Tanana River. Most tourists
are elderly and retired, although a few
families with children drive to Alaska.



Gold-hunters Dale and Carolyn pan for
nuggets at Bullion Creek, near Fairbanks.
Search was fruitless. Tourists may keep
any gold they recover. But most Alaskan
gold today is found by dredging process.

HOLIDAY

honeymoon in the 49th state

"It's tremendous," said Dale Moses when he caught his first glimpse of the mountain, which rises 16,000 feet above the surrounding plateau. "I wonder," said his wife, "whether God realized when He created it how people would be drawn to it."

Last year, however, only 26,000 people were drawn to Mt. McKinley — about one-fortieth as many as to Grand Canyon. This year, National Park Service officials expect 1,000 more. Despite its build-up as a scenic paradise, Alaska is not getting hordes of tourists. Thus it proved an ideal spot for a second honeymoon. The surroundings were relaxing and the pace comfortably slow.

The couple found Alaska little changed since their earlier stay—"a few more houses and a few more paved streets in Fairbanks, that's all," Dale said. But

Continued on page 25



Alaskan foothills rise behind second-honeymoon couple as they admire view. They wear summer sweaters, jackets.



see insect signs?



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ISOTOX sprays 250 different bugs away—gives you the answer to most pests that plague the average garden. Aphids, Japanese beetles, thrips, lace bugs, red spider mites, caterpillars and many more. ISOTOX Garden Spray contains 4 different insecticides; lindane, malathion, DDT, and the new mite-killer, Tedion—a powerful combination against insects. Simply put ISOTOX in the ORTHO Spray-Elite; attach to your hose and spray. The cost? Less than ten cents per sprayed gallon.



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*What a wonderful day when a new car joins the family.
Nothing smells so good, rides so softly, and drives so easily
as the '60 models—though we think our own new
GM cars have the edge. And we hope you'll agree.*



Bringing home a new car is the easiest way ever to open up a new world of fun for the whole family.

And when you've begun to realize how many new things there are to see, the many new places to go, you'll wonder why in the world you waited so long for that new car to take you to them. This family pleasure should be reward enough . . . but there's more! Along with family fun, you'll find there's a big new interest in "how" and "why." Yes, education and new, wider interests are side benefits that go hand in hand with your new "magic carpet" to add new lift to your life!

You'll get this lift from any new car, but we honestly believe you'll get far more of it from the fine General Motors line for 1960. Five excitingly different cars . . . models from sleek convertibles to work-and-play wagons . . . and all offer you Body by Fisher, advanced styling and engineering features, plus the top quality you expect from General Motors.

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GENERAL MOTORS

Visitors enjoy mild summer weather, majestic scenery

they found many things they had not seen before. They spent one night at Cripple Creek, 12 miles from Fairbanks, an old gold-mining camp renovated for the tourist trade. They dined on reindeer steak ("tough and overdone," was Carolyn's decision) and awoke the next morning to a sourdough breakfast.

Touring the mountain took two days. By bus over gravel roads, they viewed it from many vantage points. All along the way they met Alaskan wildlife—caribou, Dall sheep, marmot, beaver. Once, far off, they caught a glimpse of a silvertip grizzly.

Fresh Air and Scenery

The Mount McKinley Hotel itself is overwhelmed by bracing air and magnificent scenery. Below it lies tranquil Horseshoe Lake, reached by a three-mile "self-guiding" nature trail. All around are mountains and, in the distance, the brooding McKinley. Carolyn and Dale found themselves growing drowsy early and content to turn in by 10 p.m.

Their trip ended with a half-day trip down the Tanana River on the paddlewheeler *Discovery* and a frantic review of travel folders. Among other Alaska Airlines tours available are flights to the Yukon gold-rush country, to Nome, to the Arctic Circle and to remote fishing country. The Moses, who spend most vacations on the Oregon coast, hope another trip to Alaska—and one to Hawaii—is in their future.

How much is a trip to Alaska? Air fare from Seattle to Fairbanks is about \$200 a person round trip. The four-day package tour of Mount McKinley: \$68.50, including transportation and lodging but not meals.

The summer climate, even in Fairbanks, is surprisingly appealing—in the 60s and 70s—and life informal. There are few dress-up occasions, and sports clothes are in order most of the time. This is the kind of living that appealed to the Moses when they first visited Alaska, and it appealed to them again.

Carolyn Moses summed up her feelings as the trip ended. "I'm a real sentimentalist. I fell in love with Alaska the first time we were here—the mountains, the aurora borealis, everything—and I couldn't get back fast enough. Now what do you think I've done? I've fallen in love with the place all over again." ■



Monster grizzly seems to eavesdrop as Carolyn and Dale Moses relax at Cripple Creek mining camp. Like most wildlife, grizzlies shy from humans, sometimes can be photographed at long range. Camerabug couple shot movies of caribou, Dall sheep.

Vacationing this summer?

An invaluable aid for you

All the information you need to plan a better vacation than ever is contained in PARADE's 1960 Family Vacation Guide. Complete with unique map, it tells you the best places to visit, what to see and do, even where to eat and stay. And there's a bonus—\$35 worth of admissions to 12 famous attractions. It's yours for \$1.

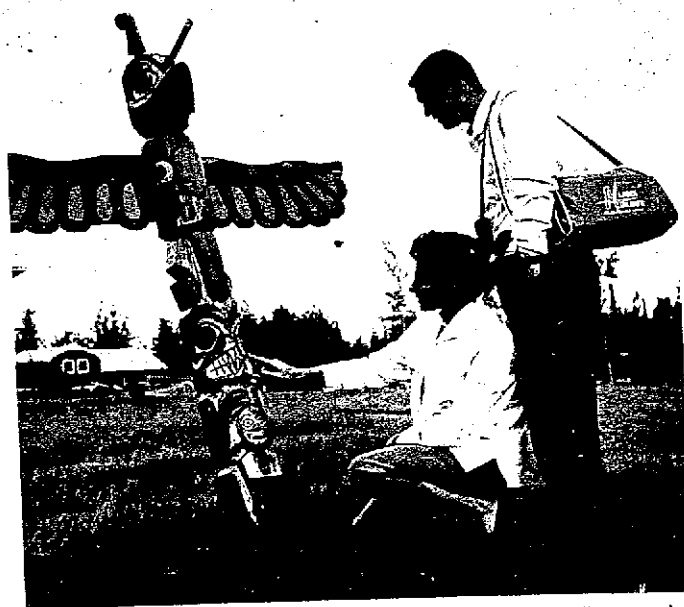
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Totem pole scowls at "Outside" visitors near Fairbanks. Indian "curios" are popular with tourists. But Carolyn and Dale, well stocked from the last visit, bought few.

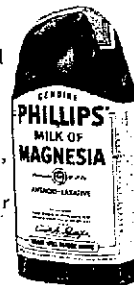
I took my doctor's advice!

NOW MY CONSTIPATION WORRIES ARE OVER!



• THOUSANDS of doctors were recently asked, "Do you ever recommend Milk of Magnesia?" The overwhelming majority replied: "Yes!" And no wonder! Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is both a gentle laxative and a soothing antacid. This means that while Phillips' relieves constipation, it also relieves accompanying acid indigestion. No single-purpose laxative can offer you such complete, yet comfortable relief. Just ask your doctor!

REGULAR OR
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"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of
CORN & CALLOUSES
TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET

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GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
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My favorite jokes

by JOEY ADAMS

Joey Adams' career as a comedian began on a soap box on the sidewalks of New York. It was during an election year. Joey, about 11 then, got into the act by imitating political orators spouting on street corners.

One evening a little man in a big hat came up from the crowd and told Joey he was running for congressman from that district. Just young enough not to be impressed, Joey fired some questions about neighborhood politics, then told the stranger brashly: "You're okay, I'll help you get elected." Said the little man: "Thanks, son. My name is La Guardia."

Then and there, Fiorello H. La Guardia became Joey's idol. Singing La Guardia's campaign song really started him off as an entertainer. From street-corner singing, Joey went to the "Borscht circuit," then to stardom as comedian and emcee in the big-time night clubs. Along the way, he collected a repertoire of sure-fire gags and here he recalls his favorites.

AL KELLY, the world's greatest double-talk artist, had a fight with his wife and she finally told him he must be smarter than Einstein. "Twelve people understand Einstein," she said, "but you—you—nobody understands."

DOCTOR: The check you gave me came back.
Patient: So did my arthritis.

MY FRIEND laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French but the laugh was on him. I told the waiter to give him the check.

DEFINITIONS:

A *bachelor*—a man who never makes the same mistake once.

A *creditor*—a person who won't let you breathe easily.

An *executive*—a man who believes in sharing the credit with the person who did the work.

An *explanation*—something to give your wife at 4 a.m.

A FELLOW went to a psychiatrist and said, "Doc, don't waste my time. I got two questions. Just answer them. First, could I possibly be in love with an elephant?"

"Of course not," said the Doctor. "Now what's the other question?"

"Where can I get rid of a rather large engagement ring?"

I'M ON MY WAY to the dentist. I've got so many cavities, I talk with an echo.

A TEXAS OILMAN gushed into his dentist for an examination. The dentist dove into the oil millionaire's mouth and said, "Perfect, man, perfect! You don't need a thing."

"Well, drill anyway, Doc," the patient drawled, "I feel lucky this morning."

A HUSBAND returned home late one night in a rather inebriated state and handed his wife his pay envelope. She opened it, looked inside and shouted, "This is only half your salary. Where's the rest of it?"

"I bought something for the house."

"Oh how nice," smiled the spouse. "What'd you buy?" To which her husband replied, "A round of drinks."

A HIGH-PRESSURE auto salesman told his customer, "Do you realize that, while you're standing here dickering, your car is depreciating?"

A TRIM LOOKING octogenarian was asked how he maintained his slim figure.

"I get my exercise," he boasted, "acting as a pallbearer for all my friends who exercise."

I KNOW a counterfeiter who was going out of business. So, in a last big fling, he made a \$15 bill. He went into a candy store, bought a couple of 50-cent stogies and handed over the note. The clerk looked at it for a moment and went into the back of his establishment, came out and gave him two \$7 bills in change.

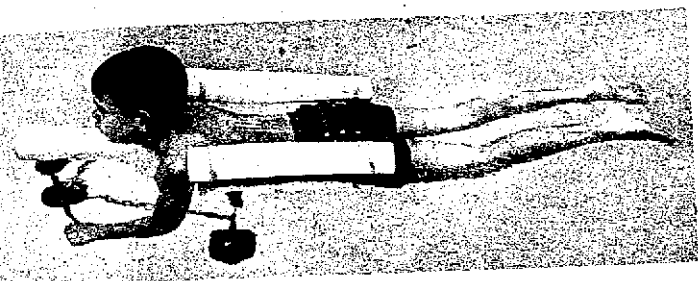
and neuralgia.
e stomach (this
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Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look here

by PETER DRYDEN

Touch and flow: Now there's a synthetic sponge that attaches to your garden hose; it has a built-in control valve so you can start and stop the flow of water at a touch of your finger. It's useful for washing your car, boat, home windows, lawn furniture, etc. \$1.19. *Osron Products Co., Dept. PP, Glen Cove, N.Y.*

Cabinet for your iron: No need to wait until your hot iron cools before putting it away. An asbestos-treated metal cabinet you can mount on a wall or set on a shelf absorbs heat. It lets you get the iron out of sight immediately after use, eliminating danger of accidental burns to children. The white enamel finish cabinet (12" x 6" x 8") takes all types of irons, has a bracket inside door for neat coiling of cord and an asbestos iron rest for use while you iron. \$4. *Countryside Store, Dept. PP, Honesdale, Pa.*

Water jet: Fun at beach or pool for both kids and adults, this hand-propelled vehicle (see the photo above) glides through water, both forward and back. Four plastic foam floats cradle whole body. Propeller is of soft plastic for safety. \$12.95. *Argo, Dept. PP, 57-01 32d Ave., Woodside 77, N.Y.*

Changeable hammer: Handy new tool for the home workshop is a 16-oz. claw hammer that does the jobs of three different hammers. It has interchangeable heads that go on and off instantly: a nail head for regular carpentry jobs, a ball head for sheet metal projects, a soft head for finish work. \$4.95. Also available: fourth head that turns hammer into hatchet, \$1.49. *Dumas Co., 1 Jackson St., Worcester 8, Mass.*

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CULOTTES

—for work and play

For your busy daytime world—indoors and out—you'll like these comfortable, cool-looking culottes. Sew them in bright, care-free cottons that require almost no upkeep, and make several to remain flower-fresh all summer. Pattern #495 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 (bust sizes 31" to 40"). Size 12: 4 3/4 yds. of 35".



How to order your pattern

For Pattern #649: send 35¢ for each pattern ordered to PARADE, Dept. G, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Specify the size or sizes you are ordering. Print name, address.)

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Find 8 Mistakes in this Picture

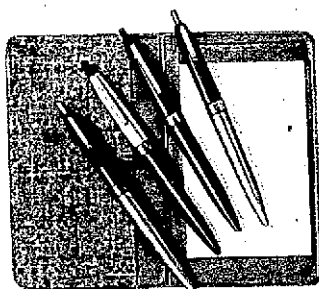
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THESE FOUR MULTI-COLOR
BALL-POINT PENS and Memo Pad
In handy carrying case

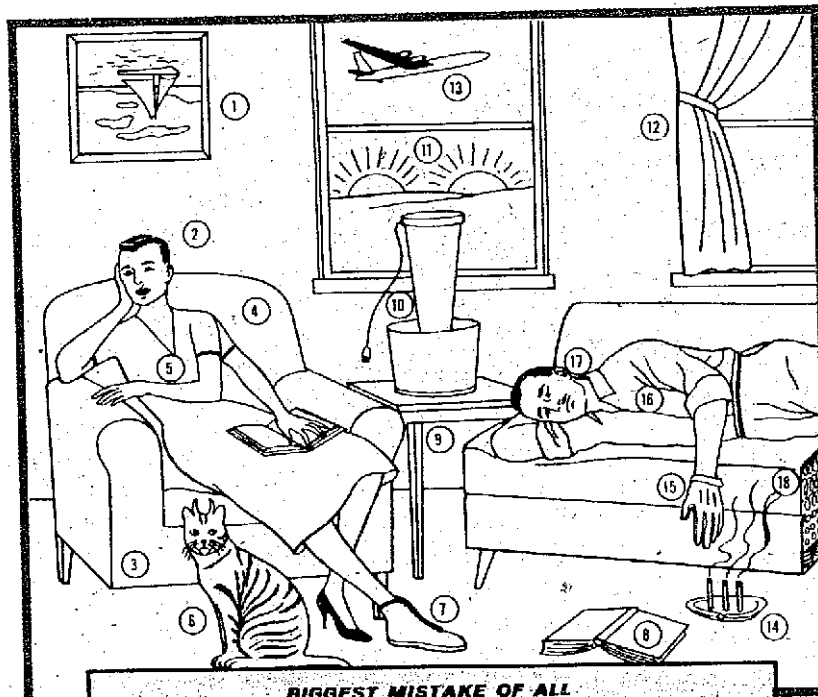
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What a wonderful gift! Four full-size, fine quality ball-point pens guaranteed to give you the smooth even writing you want for a long time to come. And best of all these smart-looking, long-lasting pens come to you in the FOUR most wanted ink colors: BLACK, BLUE, GREEN and RED. Handy pocket carrying case makes it easy for you to keep your FOUR different pens with you — ready-to-use — at all times. So, right now — check off 8 or more mistakes in the scene at right — mail coupon below and your gift set of 4 pens will be yours!



HERE'S HOW EASY IT IS TO WIN! Many of the objects in the picture are wrong. How many can you spot? (Be careful... some of the numbered items are NOT wrong). Here's a hint to get you started: the chair identified by the number "3" has no right front leg. Now identify other mistakes by drawing a line through each number in the coupon below that corresponds to an INCORRECT object. Find 8 or more mistakes right now, mail the coupon and your FREE GIFT will be shipped as soon as we receive your solution.



BIGGEST MISTAKE OF ALL

In this picture is no artist's mistake... certainly, no joke! As you can see the couple shown are obviously suffering from **TIREDSNESS!** They're **TOO-TIRED** to enjoy life... **TOO-TIRED** to be the happy married couple they should be! Like them, otherwise normally healthy men and women may lack pep and energy due to a deficiency of vitamins and minerals in their regular diet. If that's their trouble, high potency **VITASAFE** capsules can give them new energy, new vitality, new zest for living. Let's hope somebody tells them about **VITASAFE!**

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the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12—one of the most remarkable nutrients science has yet discovered—a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body organs.

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trols each vitamin manufacturer and requires the exact quantity of each vitamin and mineral to be clearly stated on the label. This means that the purity of each ingredient, and the sanitary conditions of manufacture are carefully controlled for your protection! When you use **VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES** you can be sure you're getting exactly what the label states... *pure* ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and again!

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47-L

Yes, I want the **EXTRA GIFT** of Four Multicolor Ball Point Pens for solving the puzzle! My solution numbers are crossed out below:

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18

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dl-Methionine	10 mg.	Folic Acid	0.5 mg.
Glutamic Acid	50 mg.	Calcium	75 mg.
Lecithin Bioflavonoid	5 mg.	Phosphorus	50 mg.
Complex	5 mg.	Iron	30 mg.
Vitamin A	12,000 USP Units	Cobalt	0.04 mg.
Vitamin B	1,000 USP Units	Copper	0.45 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	Manganese	0.5 mg.
Vitamin D	2.5 mg.	Molybdenum	0.1 mg.
Vitamin E	2.5 mg.	Iodine	0.075 mg.
Vitamin K	0.5 mg.	Paraffin	2 mg.
Vitamin B ₁₂	2 mcg.	Zinc	0.5 mg.
		Magnesium	5 mg.

We let you compare the richness of this formula with any other vitamin and mineral preparation. ALSO AVAILABLE: A VITASAFE PLAN WITH A SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT FORMULA FOR WOMEN. CHECK COUPON IF DESIRED.

I ENCLOSE 10¢ PER PLAN CHECKED ABOVE for packing and postage.

Offer limited to those who have never before taken advantage of this generous trial. Only one ball point pen set and only one trial supply of vitamins under each plan per family.

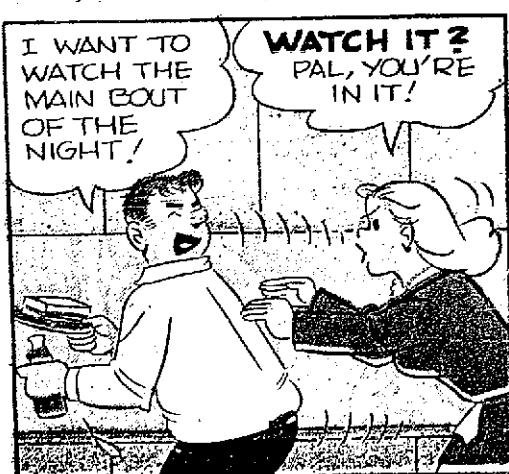
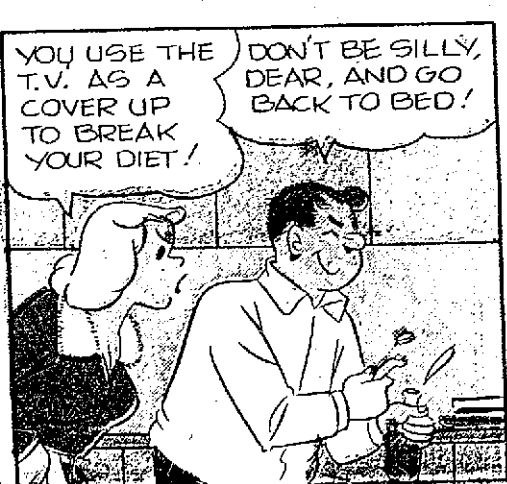
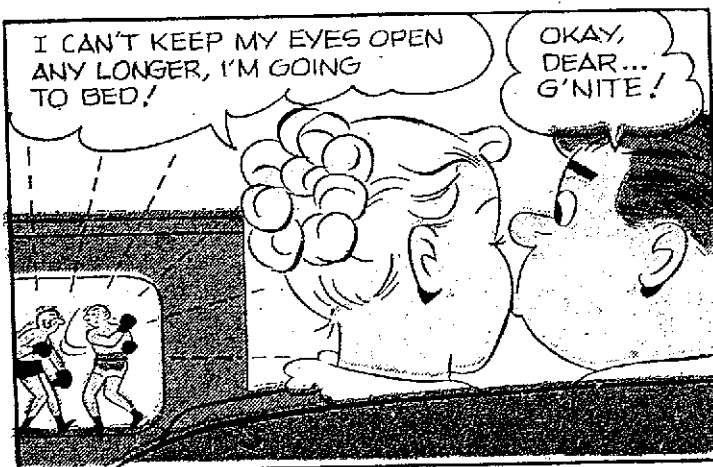
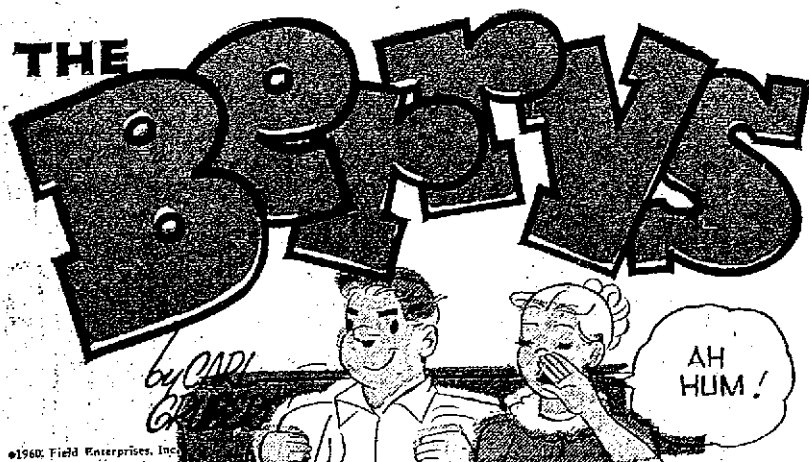
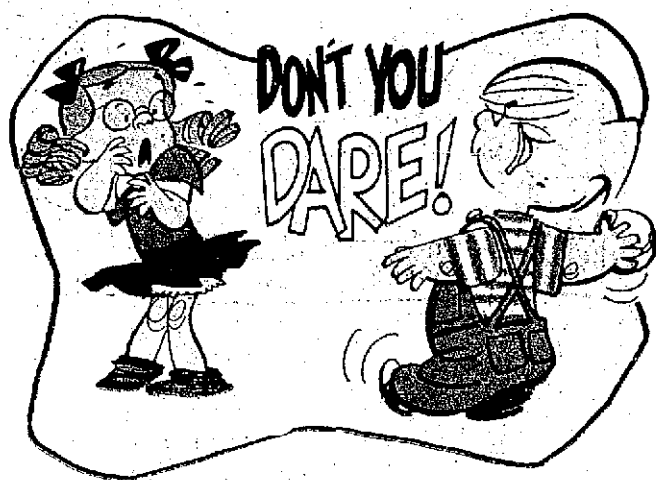
IN CANADA: 394 Symington Ave., Toronto 9, Ont. (Canadian Formula adjusted to local conditions.)

SUNDAY

SEE SOUTHLAND'S TRAVEL EDITION

IT'S YOUR GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND

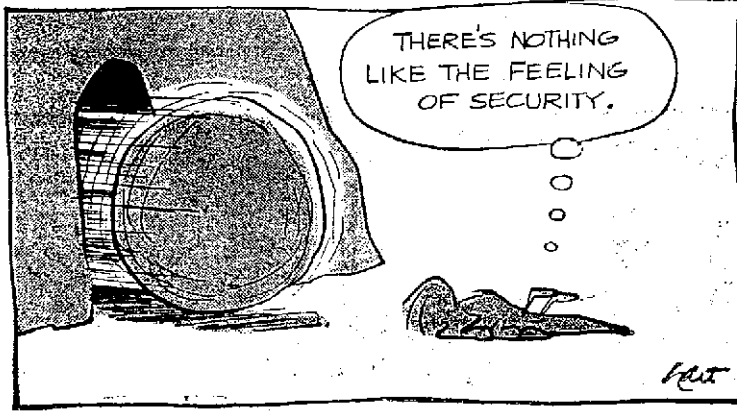
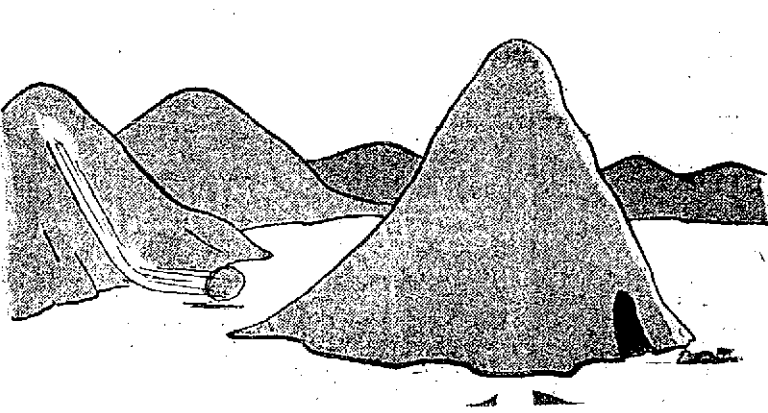
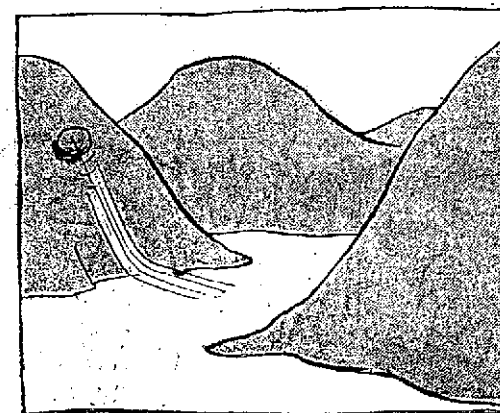
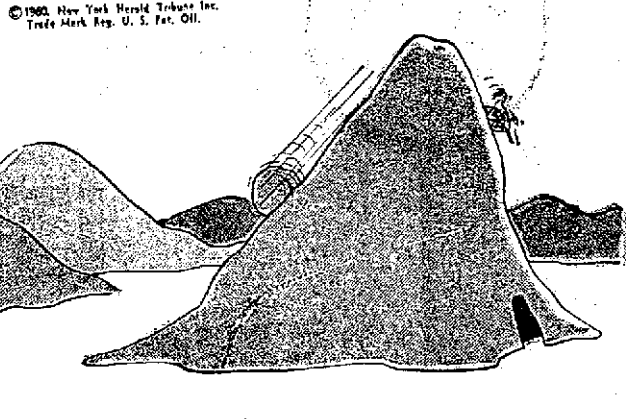
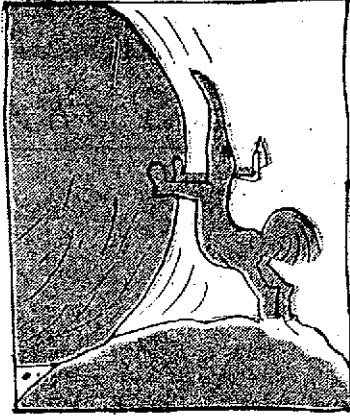
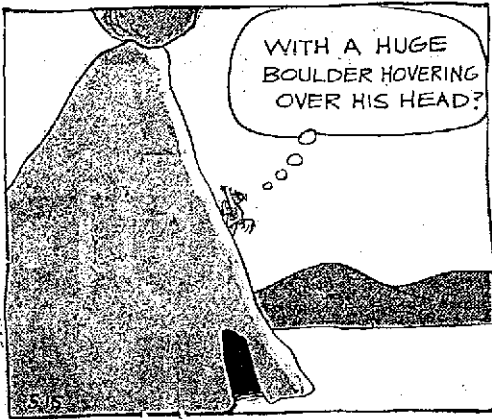
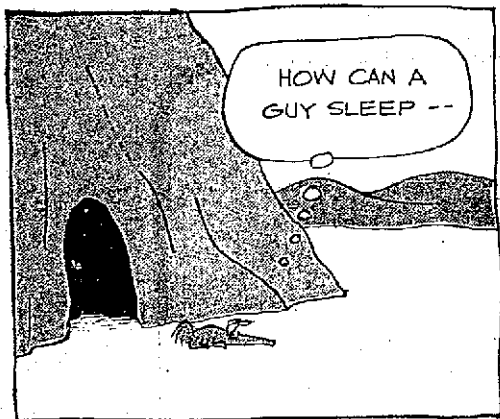
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 15, 1960



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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



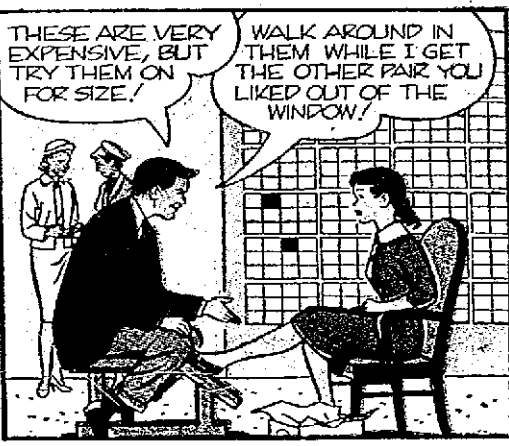
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



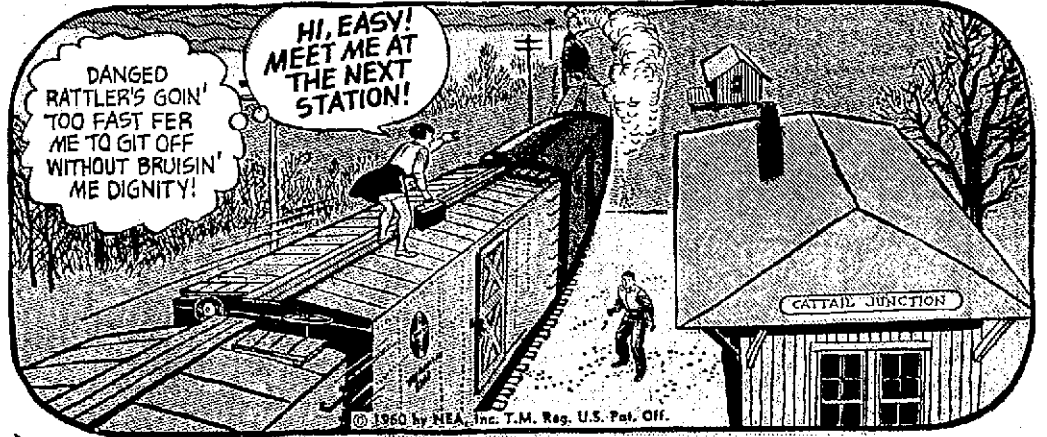
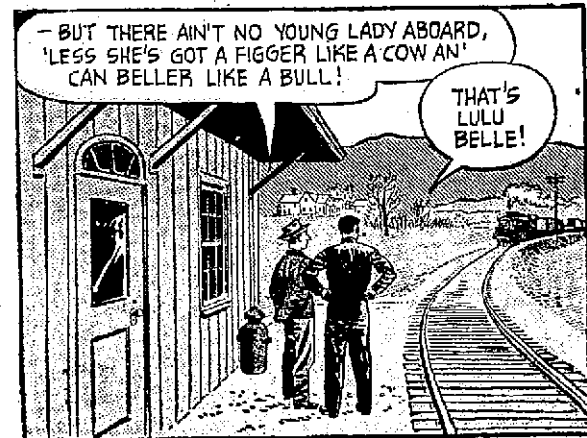
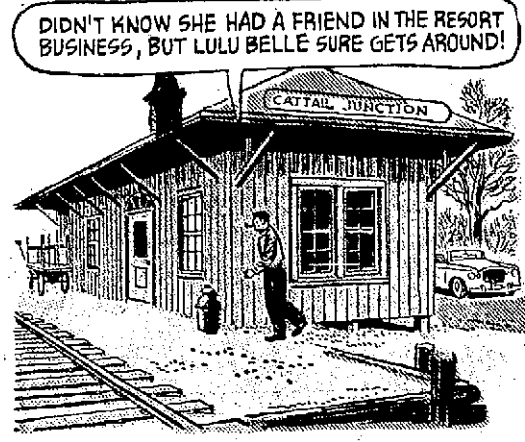
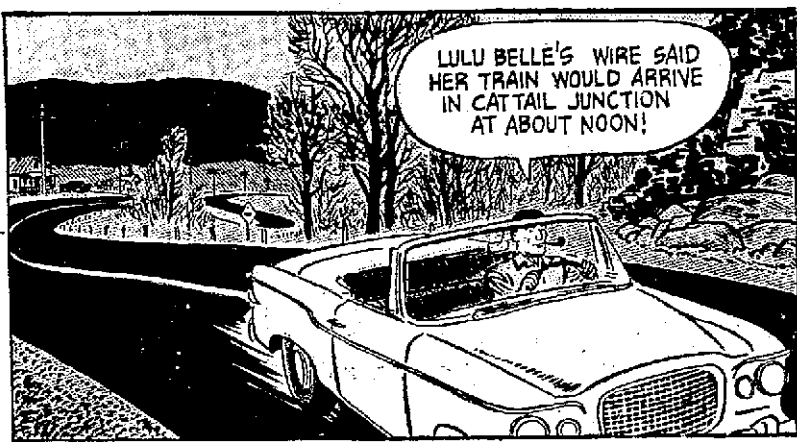
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



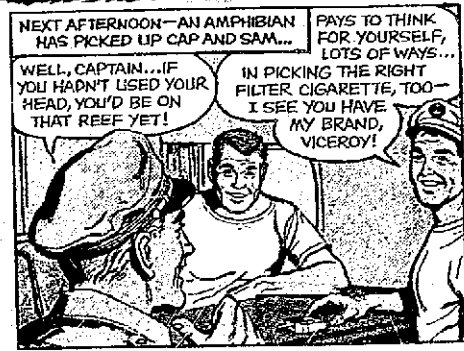
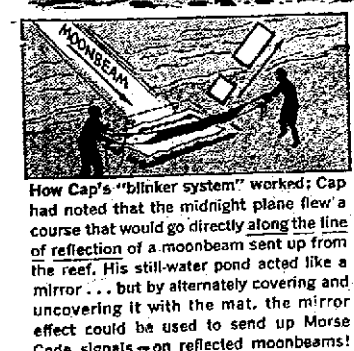
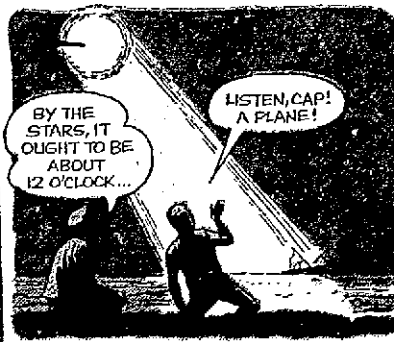
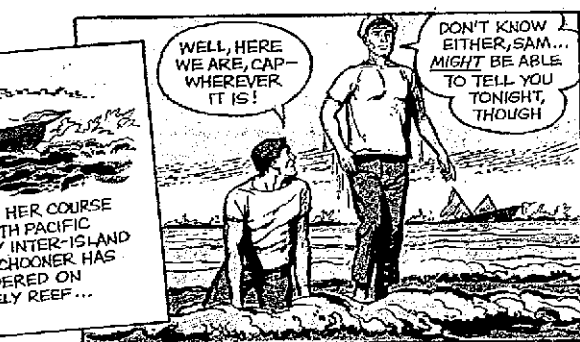
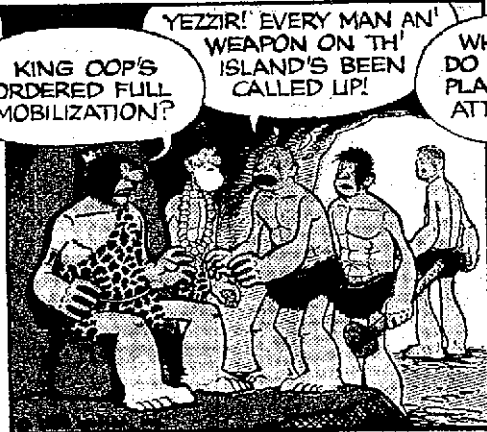
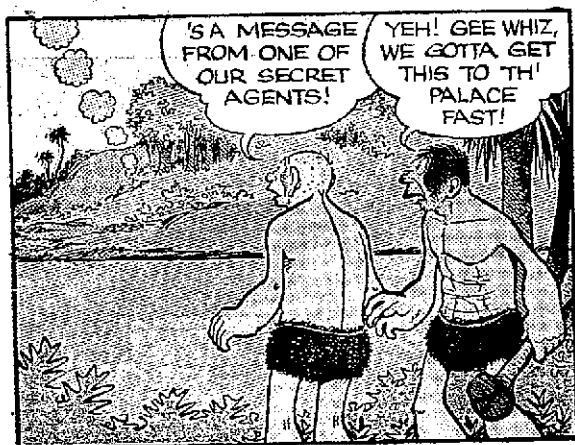
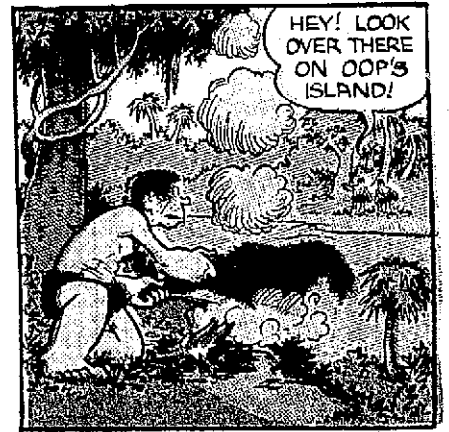
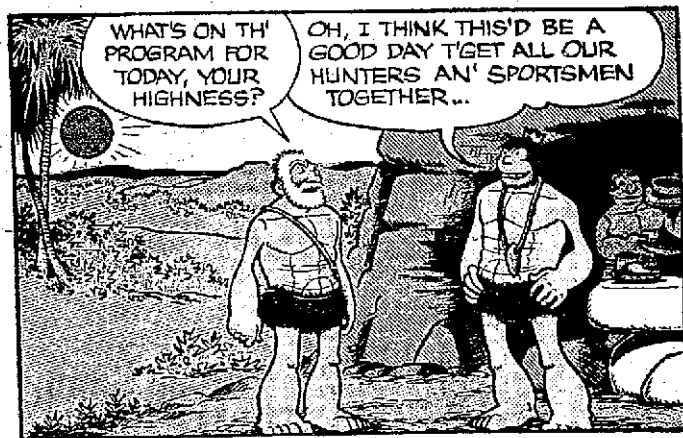
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY

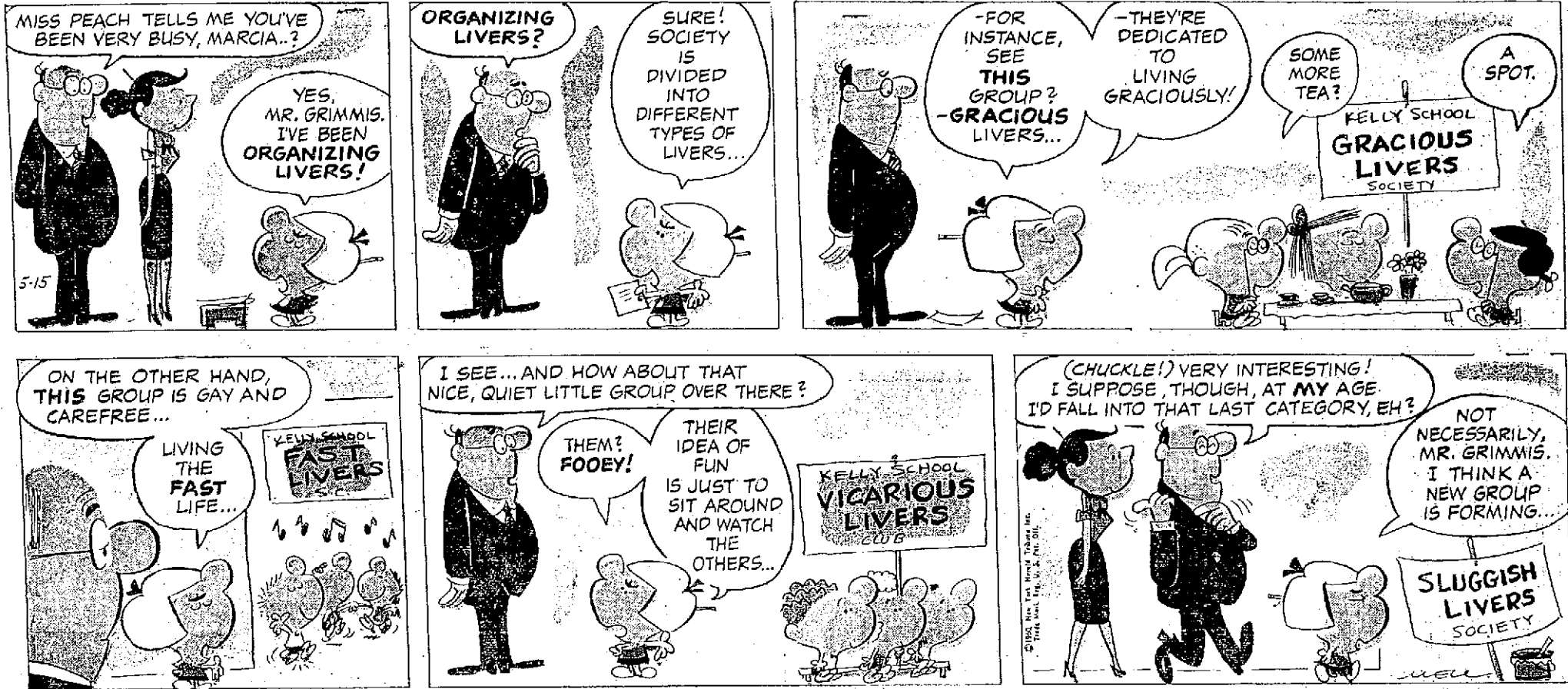
A THINKING MAN'S CHOICE VICEROY FILTERS ...has a smoking man's taste



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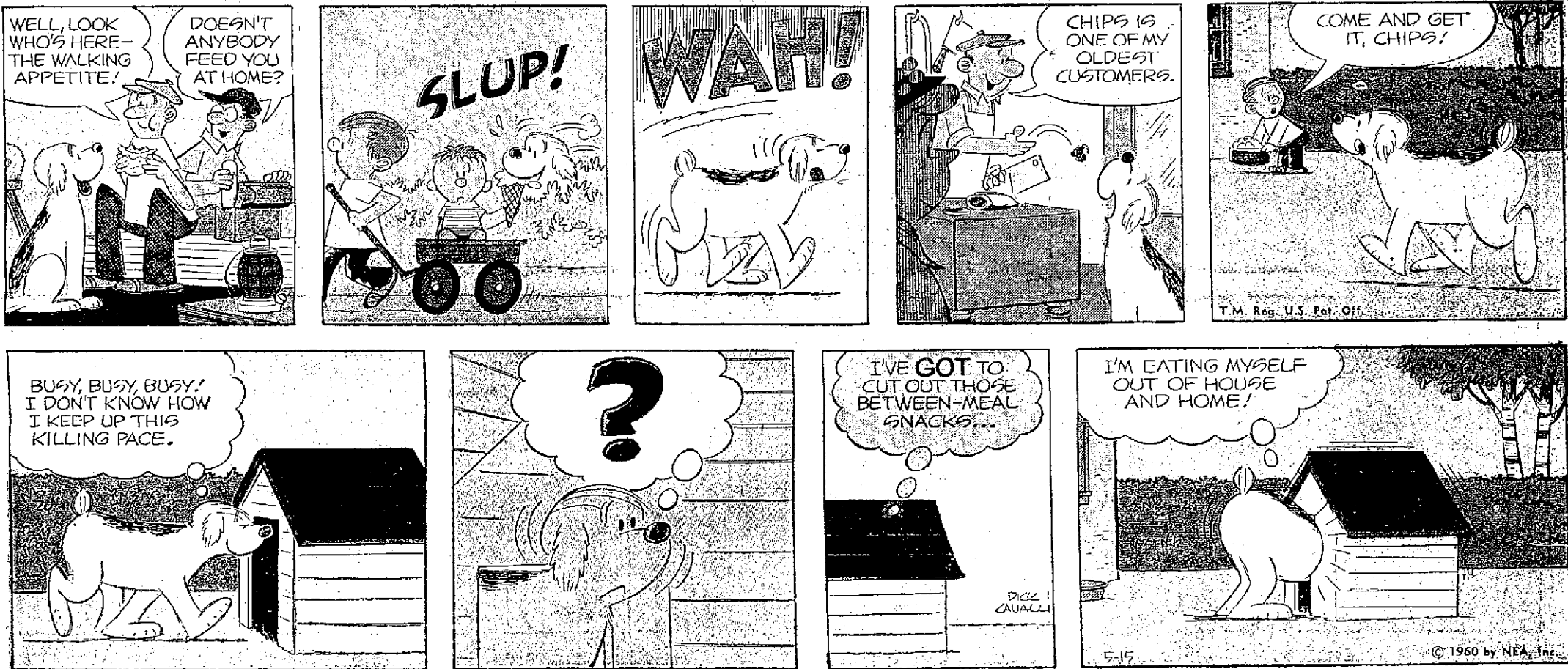
MISS PEACH

By Mell



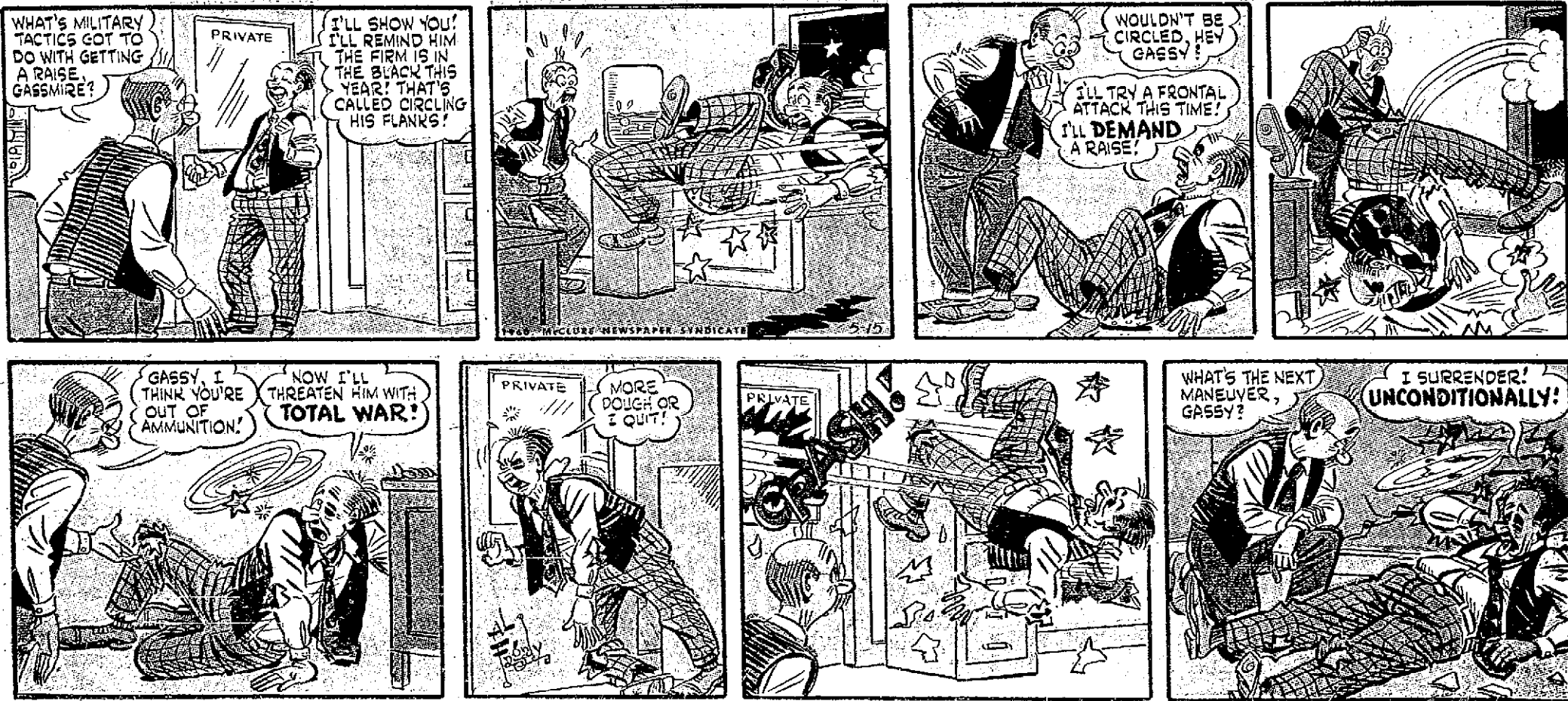
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MRS. JOHNSON CALLED THE PRECINCT. THEY SAID OFFICER CLANCY'S TRANSFER WAS JUST POLICE ROUTINE! THEY SAID HE'LL LIKE HIS NEW ASSIGNMENT!

OUT AT THE CITY LIMITS, GUARDING AN OLD CEMETERY? HM-M-M!

WE DON'T DARE LET ON WE HEARD BIG SAM GET POOR CLANCY KICKED OFF THIS BEAT!

NOTHIN' WE CAN DO! SA-A-A! YOU'VE BEEN FIXIN' YOUR HAIR A NEW WAY AGAIN-AND A NEW DRESS!

SH-H! I'VE GOT A DATE FOR TH' MOVIES, SIS! IT'S THE ROOMER! MAMA GERT SAID IT'D BE O.K. HE MAY BE KIND O' SQUARE, BUT HE'S NICE!

SURE, SIS! GEE! A COLLEGE GRADG-WATE! MAYBE HE ISN'T AS SQUARE AS Y'THINK!

WE'RE GOIN' TO THE EARLY SHOW AFTER SUPPER. HE'S IN HIS ROOM NOW! HE SPENDS A LOT OF TIME THERE, JUST READING, I GUESS!

YEAH! HOW 'BOUT COMIN' T' MY ROOM AN' LISTENIN' FOR A WHILE TO TH' BOYS DOWN-STAIRS?

HEY, BIG SAM! WHEN DID CHINA CHARLEY SAY HE WAS GETTIN' HERE FROM TH' COAST WITH TH' LOAD O' STUFF?

TUESDAY, MAYBE! HE'S TO CALL US FROM THE AIRPORT!

NEVER FORGET YOU, SAM, BACK IN STIR! YOU WAS JUDGE O' TH' KANGAROO COURT! REMEMBER?

YOU'D A THOUGHT TH' PRINCIPAL KEEPER WAS YER PERS'NAL BELLBOY!

YEAH! NEVER NO COMPLAINTS OR RIOTS WIT' YOU RUNNIN' TH' SHOW! AN' WOW! WHAT A TAKE!

I MADE TH' P.K. RICH! HE HATED TO SEE ME GO!

MEMBER TH' WARDEN? SAID IF YOU'D STAYED ANOTHER MONTH YOU'D HAVE BEEN ABLE TO BUY TH' PRISON AND FIRE HIM! HE WAS A CARD!

THAT JERK! COUSIN OF TH' GOV'NOR! HE GOT HIS AND GAVE US NO TROUBLE!

Y'ALWAYS WAS SMART, BIG SAM! WHAT ABOUT TH' COPS HERE?

BAH! GOT A SMART SHYSTER, AIN'T WE? TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND "RETAINER." ALSO HE'S GOT AN IN WITH AN ALDERMAN!

ONLY NEED A DOZEN O' HIS KIND! HUNDRED GRAND BUYS IT ALL! AS FOR TH' REST OF TH' GOVERNMENT-TH' SLEEPIN' PUBLIC-WHO NEEDS THEM? WE'LL MAKE A MILLION A WEEK, CASH! NO TAXES!

I NEVER WOULD HAVE BELIEVED SUCH THINGS WERE POSSIBLE!

-MOST NICE FOLKS NEVER BELIEVE IT, AND DON'T WANT T' THINK 'BOUT IT! GUESS THAT'S WHY THEY LET SUCH THINGS BE POSSIBLE!

MARK TRAIL

by [Logo]

OVER THE EONS OF TIME SINCE THE FIRST BIRDS LIVED ON EARTH, THESE FEATHERED NESTERS HAVE HAD THE PROBLEM OF CONCEALING THEIR EGGS

PROBABLY ALL EGGS WERE WHITE IN PREHISTORIC TIMES...

BUT SINCE MANY BIRDS PREFERRED TO BROOD IN THE OPEN OR BUILD ON EXPOSED HOMESITES...

NATURE BEGAN TO EVOLVE COLORED EGGS THAT BLENDED INTO THE NEST MATERIAL

OTHERWISE, ALL BIRD LIFE MIGHT HAVE BEEN EXTERMINATED BY EVER-HUNGRY PREDATORS

ONLY THOSE BIRDS WHICH HABITUALLY SEEK THE SAFETY OF HOLES OR OTHER HIDDEN SITES CONTINUE TO LAY ALL-WHITE EGGS

THE LARGEST EGG IN THE WORLD, PRODUCED BY THE OSTRICH, WEIGHS ABOUT THREE POUNDS AND ITS CONTENTS MAY EQUAL THAT OF A DOZEN AND A HALF CHICKEN EGGS

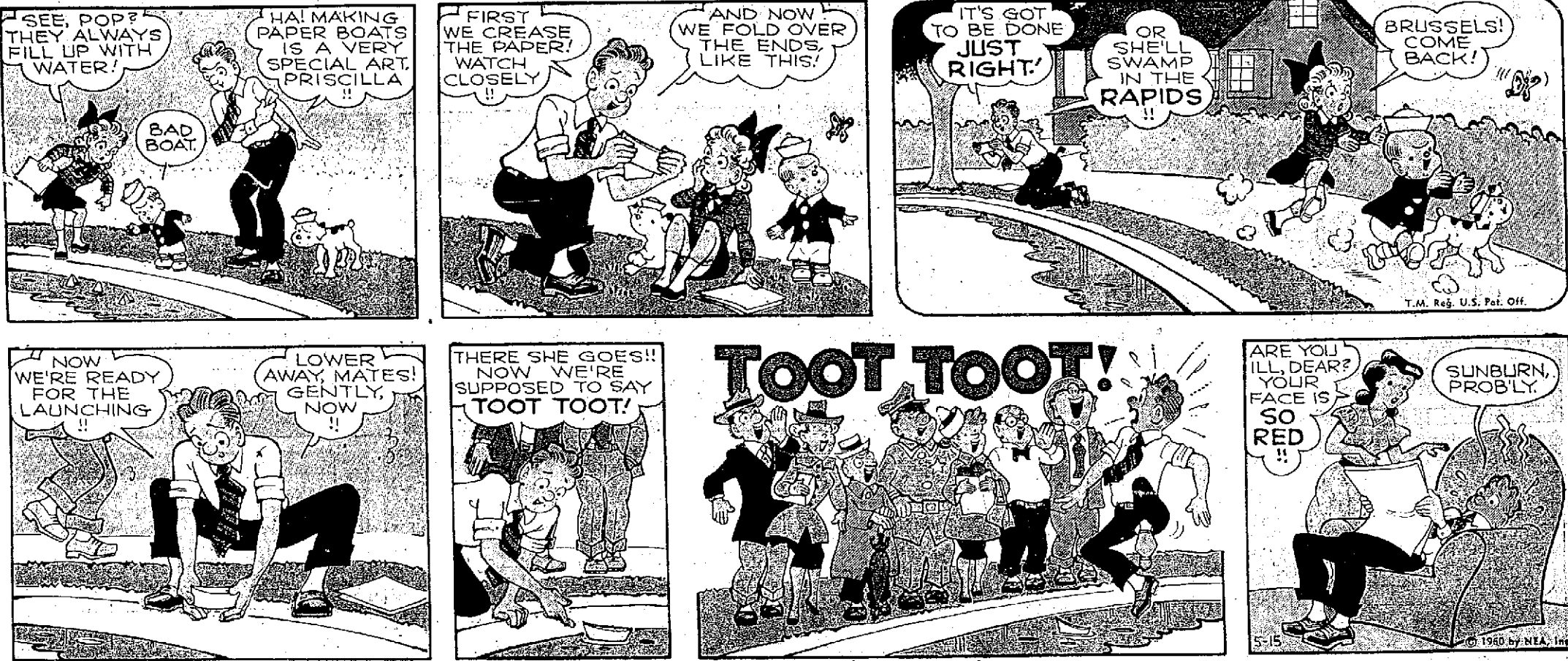
THE WORLD'S SMALLEST EGG IS LAID BY THE HELENA'S HUMMINGBIRD OF CUBA

THOUGH NOT ALL BIRDS ARE CARED FOR BY THEIR PARENTS, THEY ARE ALL HATCHED FROM EGGS

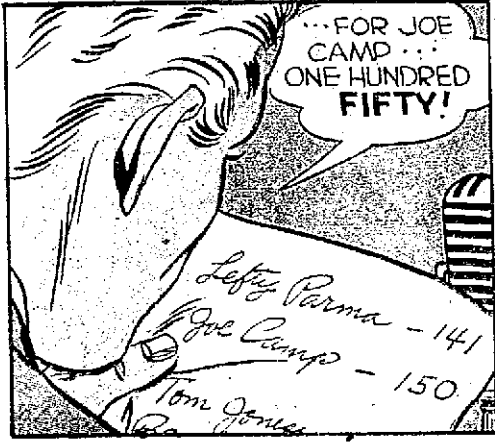
TRAILWAYS

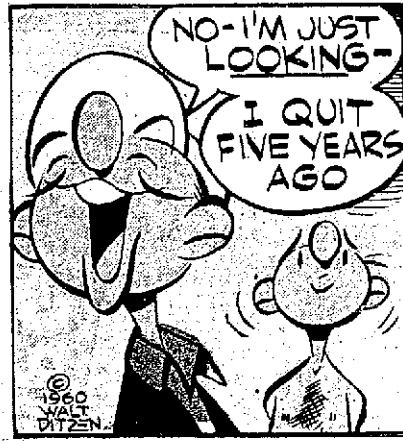
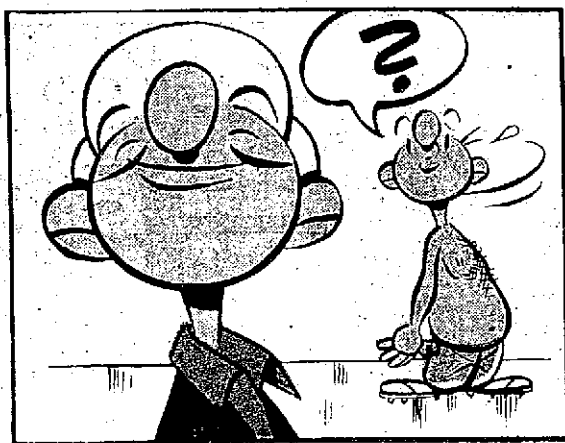
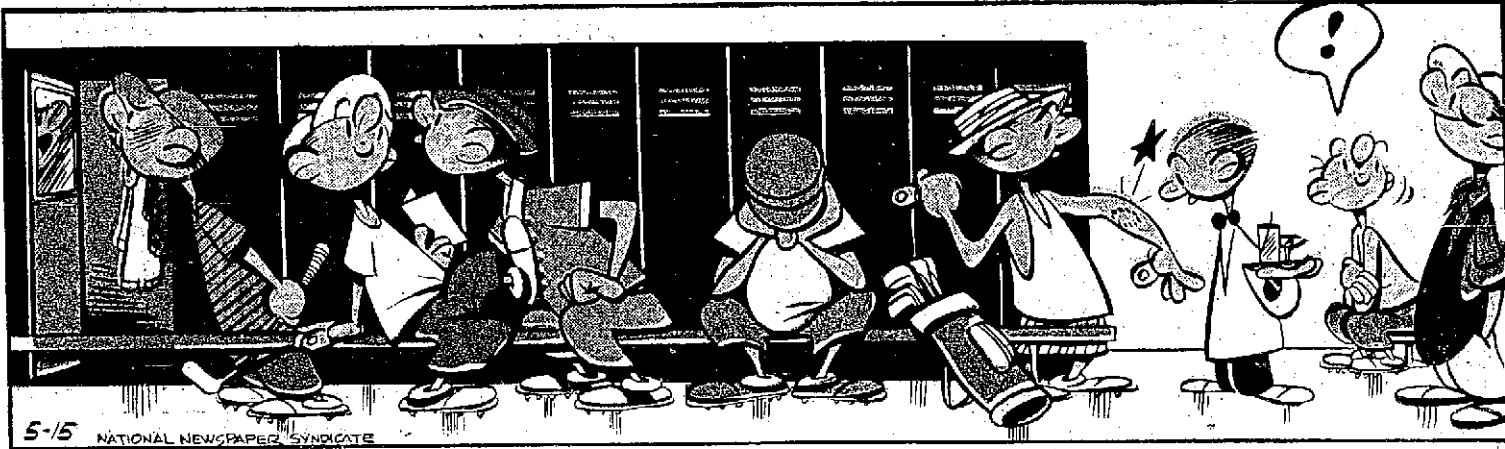
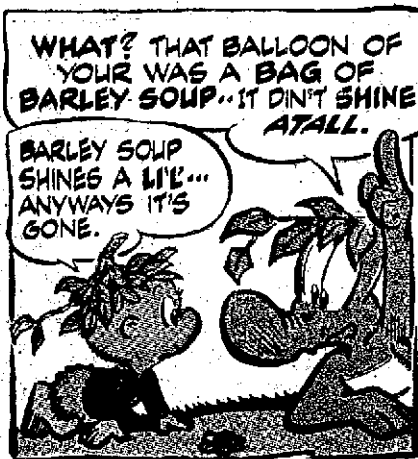
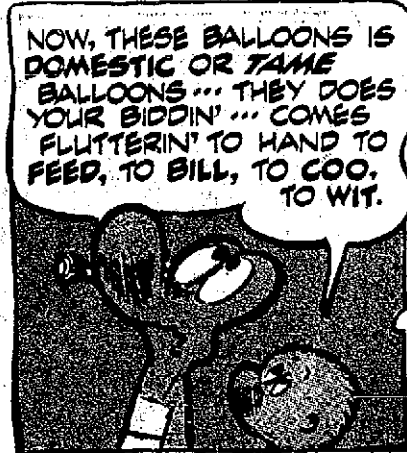
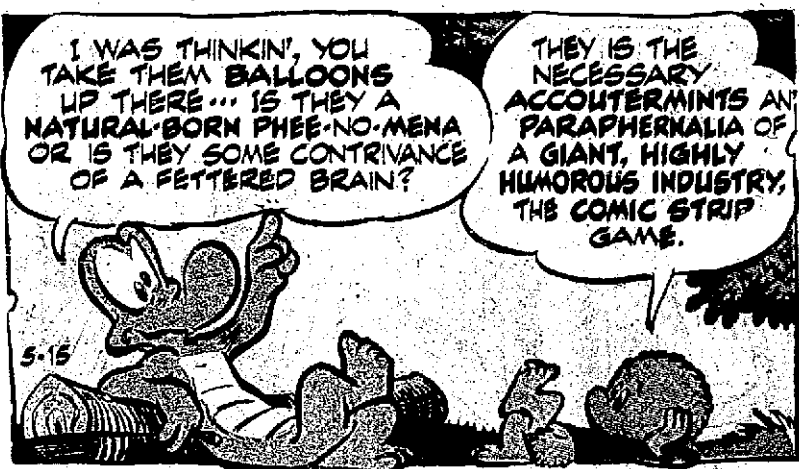
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



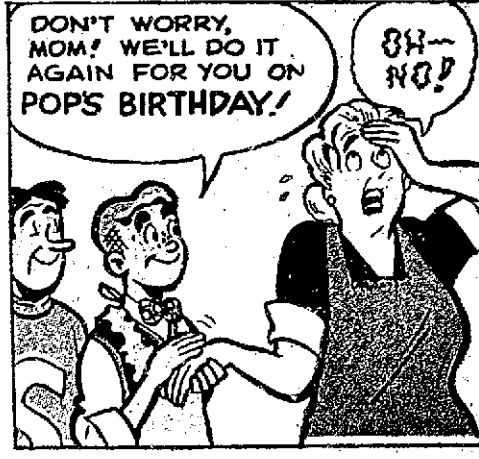
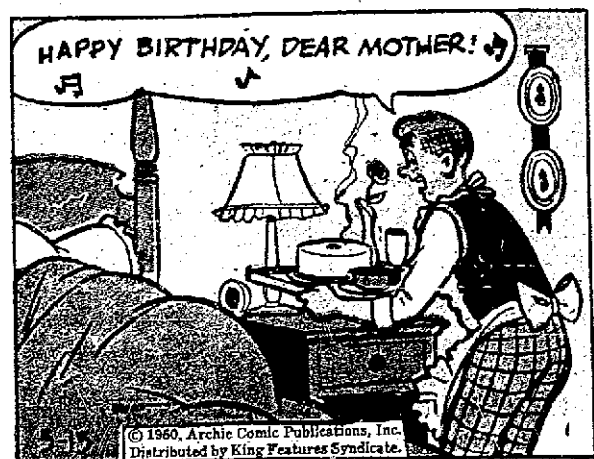
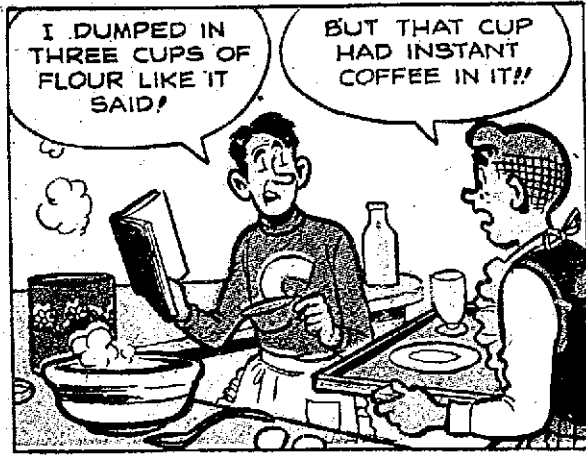
Abbie an' Slats *Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS* by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

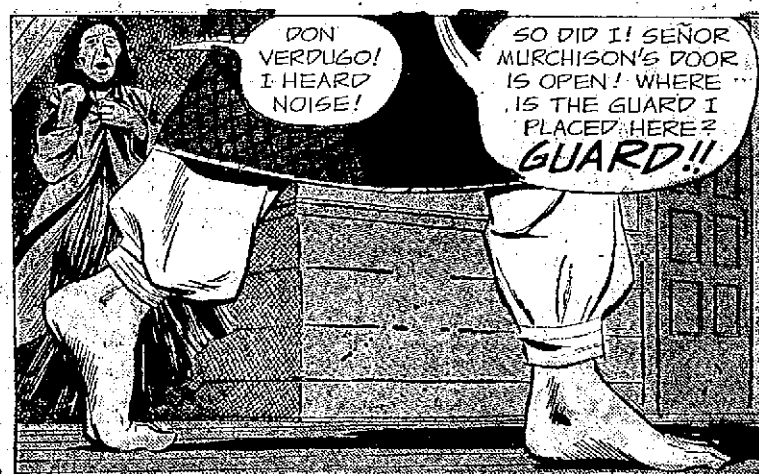
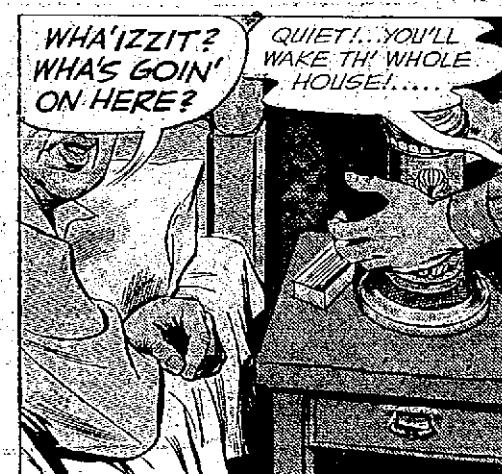
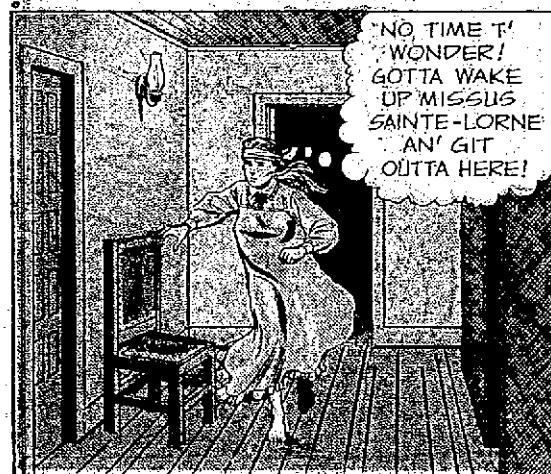




ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





Giant 9-Foot ALUMINIZED Solid Wall POOL

HEAVY DUTY 3-D VINYL TANK with WEATHER-PROOF ALUMINIZED RIGID WALLS

The Sturdiest Pool Ever Made!



Yours For Only

\$1 DOWN

Only \$1 Weekly

Sale! 29⁹⁵



FOLDS EASILY FOR COMPACT STORAGE



The most durable pool ever made, so you can be sure of years of fun for the entire family. Has rigid, solid masonite sections coated with aluminum and reinforced with steel bars. Sections are easily assembled to form a circular wall that protects the heavy VINYL tank. This vinyl tank is securely locked to the wall... cannot drop inside the pool. Has hose fitting for draining pool. A few pennies a day buys many summers of cooling comfort for family and friends!

Limited Quantity!

COME IN, OR MAIL COUPON

Rush the 9-Foot Aluminized Solid Wall Pool for \$29.95. I will pay \$1 Weekly until full price is paid.

☐ New account ☐ Charge to my account
☐ Full amount enclosed ☐ C.O.D.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____
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EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____
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